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British politics a 'cauldron'

Bush to end US coolness to Kinnock

From Peter Stothard, US Editor, Washington

ould be over.

In an interview with The with Mrs Thatcher in Ber-Times he expressed his mada he expressed the hope confidence that good rela-tions between the United feeling for the US stance on States and Britain would many issues". Reiterating his continue if there were a view yesterday that "the confuture Labour government, cept of German unity does not "If we do have a special cause me worry", he admitted relationship, it will continue, I m sure, "he said.

"If we do have a special cause me worry", he admitted that there were "mances of difference on that one".

gan's cold, brief reception of Mr Neil Kinnock in the past, Mr Bush said that when "the opposition leaders come had been no common of the past, but the opposition leaders come had been no common of the past, but there had been no common of the past, but there had been no common of the past, but there had been no common of the past, but there had been no common of the past, but there had been no common of the past, but there had been no common of the past, but there had been no common of the past, but there had been no common of the past, but there had been no common of the past, but there had been no common of the past, but there had been no common of the past, but there had been no common of the past, but there had been no common of the past, but there had been no common of the past, but we will see them. That's the way it should be."

This week his senior officials will meet the shadow Chancellor Mr John Smith, who is testing the water for a possible visit to Washington by the Labour leader later this

Speaking at his desk in the Oval Office, the President referred to politics in Britain sized that Mrs. Thatcher did as a bubbling cauldron, but he not have to persuade him of made it clear that he did not the importance of maintaining share the view of the American press that the Prime deterrents.

Minister was necessarily on Mr Bush had not give Labour's 17-point lead.

He office the prime determents determents.

He called her a "courageous Mr Kinnock and his teams will and principled leader who has be encouraged by the sense of survived many defeats and a more open door to the White ups and downs and who pers. House than they experienced credit for her special stellars with Mr Research. about the US across the board

in this country.
"What is Danie! Ortega's pollster doing now?" he asked.

Slowdown in retail sales

The unexpected recovery is the growth of retail sales in the high street, which cast a shadow over Mr John Major's first Budget, appears to have come to an abrupt cad.

A survey from the Confederation of British Industry shows that sales growth subsided again in March, leaving shops and wholesalers with unsold stocks Page 21

Times Diary

The Times Diary is relaunched today and reveals that Mrs Thatcher has resumed high-level relations with the Chinese Government less than one year after the Tiananmen Square massacre. The new diary, edited by Nigel Williamson, will appear six days a week.....Page 12

'Pravda' attack

A front-page leading article in Pravda yesterday said the party had to defend uself from "extremist elements". It str-ongly attacked radicals who have won control of many cities, demanding they leave the party rather than divide

Popular Bush

President Bush, aheady rated highly by white Americans, is also the most popular Republican leader with black Americans since Eisenhower 30 ago, opinion polls

Leeds victory Leeds United beat their York-

shire rivals, Sheffield United 40 in the Football League second division to take a clear advantage in the hunt for ___Page 36 promotion ____

Irish triumph

Desert Orchid survived a dramatic last-fence blunder before winning the Irish Grand National at FairyhousePage 30 yesterday....

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Court & social.

together of the divergent Brit-ish and American positions on South African sanctions and the Vietnamese boat people.

The President revealed for the first time that there had been some discussion at Bermuda of the Trident missile system which Labour, unlike the Government, wants to put into international arms control negotiations. He emphathe British and French

- Mr Bush admitted that he had not given thought to the details of Labour policy, but a more open door to the White House, than they experienced under Mir Resigns.

The President was an con-

dent and light-heated spirat s be looked out at the scenes of children enjoying the tra-ditional "egg roll" on his lawn. Later this week he will follow his Bermuda talks and his course of action we might earlier consulations with Ca-take". nadian Prime Minister Mr Brian Mukoney by going to Florida. "Two-thirds down and one to go," he said before going out into the sunshine.

In response to questions about the difficult recent relations between the US and France, he gave the characteristic presidential answer. that "if there is drift and separation, the best thing to do is to sit down and talk".

They would discuss the increased role of the EC in they're going to do".

PRESIDENT Bush sig- What is the polister doing European security and M nalled yesterday that the who had me 17 points behind Mittenand's "keen interest" days of deliberate White in 1988? I don't think that you in the role of the Conference on Security and Co-operation House hostility to the do business with heads of on Security and Co-operation British Labour Party government on the basis of in Europe. The two leaders could be over.

After his weekend meeting ferences, but he rejected the idea of a French commander for a new Nato integrated

He said he was happy with the present arrangements. While not wanting to appear "charrymistic", he said the American people had to feel wanted in Europe and the presence of a US commander helped that. He had "given no thought to change".

He was bullish about future prospects overall. "I do not believe the elitist theories about the decline of the US," he said. "The people don't believe it. Our allies don't believe it."

President Bush believed the US was "positioned about right" to respond to the crisis in Lithuania, but it was still "a little premature, hypothetical, to discuss exactly what we might do".

He felt comfortable that after his recent discussions with President Gorbachov and the Soviet Foreign Min-ister Mr Eduard Shevard-nadze, the Soviet Union knew of the American concern for peaceful evolution.

The White House was waiting for news of whether Mr Gorbachov would carry out his threat of an economic the President's spokesman Mr. believe the best plan of action is not to speculate on what

The President's cautious apmeet President Mitterrand in Senate Democratic leader Mr George Mitchell, who returned on Saturday from a visit to Moscow.

He said that Soviet escalation of the conflict could threaten planned improve-ments in trade relations, and a lot of other things, but accepted that "we ought not be announcing in advance what we are going to do when we don't know for sure what

Marketeer Smith woos Americans

By Richard Ford, Political Correspondent

MR JOHN Smith, the shadow American participation in Chancellor, yesterday vig- Europe would be as valuable Chancellor, yesterday vig-orously defended the markets and pledged a pragmatic approach to public spending as he took Labour's campaign to win economists' confidence to the United States.

He promised that under a Labour government there would be "no dash for growth", reiterated support for full membership of the exchange-rate mechanism of the European Monetary Sys-tem, and emphasized his commitment to the mixed есолошу.

Mr Smith told the American-European Community Association that he wanted to "explode a myth" that Labour was determined to destroy the market, and highlighted the changes in Labour's economic policies since 1987. He also insisted that



as it had ever been.

During his three-day visit, Mr Smith will outline Labour

policies at meetings at the

Treasury, State Department,

Mr John Smith: Exploding myths on the market

MR NELSON Mandela, the African National the ANC and other organizations." Congress leader, chose his welcome back He made a more direct reference to Mrs concert in London to attack the Government's Thatcher when he echoed the words she used on the steps of No 10 following news of his Without naming Mrs Thatcher or the release and the unbanning of the ANC. She British Government he said that only those

declared then: "We believe in carrots as well as who supported apartheid would argue that the Pretoria Government should be rewarded for sticks. We have had plenty of the latter, we should now have some of the former."

Mr Mandela told the crowd: "There are some in the world who would wish to support the South African Government by giving it rewards and carrots. But we, representing the overwhelming majority of the people of our country, turn to you for support, which we need more than ever."

should be rewarded for the small steps it has

taken, such as our release, the unbanning of

He said it was the dream of millions to see Continued on page 20, col 3

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Test match defeat for England

decision to end sanctions.

the "small" steps it had taken.

from 27 years imprisonment.

His speech, which marked the highlight of a

pop-meets-politics spectacle at Wembley Sta-

dium, was largely a non-political message of thanks to those who had fought for his release

But he appealed to the 72,000-strong crowd:

"Reject any suggestion that the campaign to

isolate the apartheid system should be wound

down. It is only those who support apartheid who can argue that the Pretoria Government

ENGLAND lost the fifth and final Test against West Indies in Antigua yesterday when they were bowled out in their second innings for 154 runs. Their defeat, by an imnings and 32 runs, gave the West Indies a 2-1 series victory.

Ambrose, who took eight wickets for 45 in West Indies' victory in Bridgetown last week, again bowled well, taking four for 22, while Bishop took three for 36.

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Lithuania plays down Soviet blockade threat

From Anatole Lieven, Vilnius

Cheering in the rain: The ecstatic crowd welcomes Mr Mandela to Wembley

Mandela chides Thatcher

LITHUANIAN leaders yes-terday were trying hard to play down the size of Moscow's threat to cut off the republic's supplies of raw materials.

Speaking to the press last night, President Landsbergis said that "so far we have no indication that supplies will be

If a physical blockade were, however, imposed, President Landsbergis said, "I wonder if Western countries would not respond?"

There has been discussion here of the possibility of appealing to the United Nations Security Council to de-clare Lithuania a "disaster

The letter sent to President Gorbachov by Mrs Kazimiera Prunskiene, the Lithuanian Prime Minister, yesterday said that the dimensions of Soviet Lithuanian relations were "much wider" than points mentioned in Mr Gorbachov's message threatening

Viluius counter action, page 8

Honouring Mad Pate's gift to civilization

By Kerry Gill

NEXT month an international festival will mark the achievement of a Dumfries blacksmith known as "Mad Pate" who, as the formerly unsuing inventor of the bicycle, is credited with putting the world on two wheels.

In his smithy 150 years ago, Kirkpatrick Macmillan, also known as "The Devil on Wheels", transformed the crude hobby-horse into an Smph bicycle through the intricate use of cranks and rods.

Enthusiasts from as far apart as Keir Mill, in Dumfries and Galloway, the hamlet where he was a blacksmith, and America, claim that Macmillan's bike was the world's first.

The festival will be held in the grounds of the Duke of Buccleuch's Drumlanrig Castle, near Thornhill, just five miles from Macmillan's smithy at Keir. Several days of events will commemorate the bicycle's inventor, who died almost unknown. Macmillan was given his "Devil"

nickname after developing the hobbyhorse - a wooden bar with saddle and wheels propelled by the rider pushing his feet along the ground - into a pedalled machine. Locals gazed in wonder as the blacksmith perfected his contraption on the muddy lanes around the hamlet.

He probably won his second nick-name, "Mad Pate", when he chose to demonstrate his invention by riding it 60 miles to Glasgow, a considerable feat in the days before pneumatic tyres and metalled roads.

The sight of Mad Pate trendling through villages caused a sensation. In the confusion a girl was knocked down by the pioneer cyclist, and he was subsequently fined five shillings

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(25p) by a local magistrate who was, however, so intrigued by the machine that he is said to have asked for a demonstration. The invention so impressed him that he promptly refunded Mad Pate's five shillings

from his own pocket. Macmillan died in 1878 without having received full credit for his role in the history of transport, but the festival, called KM 150, will make some amends.

The organizer, Mr John Pinkerton. a cycle historian and restorer, said: "Cycle enthusiasts from all over the world are coming, including groups from Australia, America, Czechoslovakia and other European countries."

The festival will begin on May 29 with an international rally of ancient cycles. The World High-Bicycle Championships will take place in

three stages - at Holyrood Park, Edinburgh, Kelvin Way, Glasgow, and in the grounds of Drumlanrig Castle. There will be a woodenwheeled bike ride from Glasgow to Drumlanrig, retracing Macmillan's epic journey, in which two replicas of his bicycles, made at Dumfries Technical College, will be ridden.

Mr Pinkerton is looking for a longlegged Scots girl to compete in the high-bicycle championships, which are open to both sexes.

"So far, no Scots girls have put there names forward," he said. "They will have to be at least 5 ft 9 in to reach the pedals, but we'll give them special training and provide the bikes."

He hopes they will provide a challenge to Gill Head, from Tasmania, Australia, the women's world champion, who won her title last year in Japan.

NUT strike call 'shows Militant influence'

By David Tytler, Education Editor

BRITAIN'S largest teaching happened to other unions union, the 190,000-strong including the National Union National Union of Teachers, of Miners and the print appeared last night to be unions. He said: "The Gov-

ment's education reforms and with strike action where that is trade union law was passed in needed.

defiance of the union's "I don't believe now that executive. "the union will be able to

the executive, the union is action outside the law." poised to mount a campaign to boycott compulsory testing

Mr Doug McAvoy, the union's new general secretary, said that the vote in favour of national strikes - carried by 104,832 to 77,887 - to support teachers who lost their these measures threatened jobs as a result of poll-tax many teachers with comcapping or the self manage-ment of schools was a victory

union's national executive had argued that secondary strikes would be illegal and would risk the union for the National Committee of the National Co would risk the union funds being sequestrated.

Mr McAvoy said the executive would try to defeat the motion when it is redebated

this morning. Mr McAvoy said that the March 23 edition of the classrooms. Militant newspaper had claimed it had been instrumental in framing the agenda for the union's annual conference being held in

Bournemouth. He said: "They wish to have society.

beed on collision with the Miss Lang added: "This head-on collision with the Government over trade union law and they are more interested in that than protecting their members. The vote is union and a victory for

Mr McAvoy's claims were lenied by two hard-left members of the executive.

absolute rubbish. It reflects a being asked to do things we do management of schools. It is a theoretical objections." gross insult to members to

Mr Ian Murch, of Bradford, who opposed the motion said: "We have reached the level of and bad and cowardly

Mr McAvoy, however, insisted that secondary action could result in the sequestra-

tion of union funds as had

locked in a battle between ernment's trade union laws moderates and the Militant can be used to raid our resources by taking our funds A vote in favour of national and preventing the union strikes against the Govern- from protecting its members

executive. the union will be able to Also against the wishes of persuade members to take

Mr Murch told the 1,400 delegates that national indusof children as part of the trial action was likely to be the National Curriculum. the trial action was likely to be the only way to support teachers who lost their jobs as a result of self management or poll tax

capping.
He said: "It is already clear that the combined effect of these measures threatened pulsory redundancy at the end of this school year in authori-

urged a boycott of testing at seven, 11 and 14.

Miss Jo Lang of Camden, north London, said: "The Tories are now poking their grubby fingers into our

She said that the National

Curriculum would narrow education and lead to further divisions in the classroom instead of reflecting the multinational nature of British

government won't listen to fine words. Now is the time for action with strikes."

Miss Karen Massey, a defeat for moderates in the Islington, north London, said that an anti-racist element explaining the exploitive na-ture of the British Empire should be introduced into the curriculum.

Teachers should "refuse to Mr Bernard Regan, a Teachers should "refuse to London teacher, said: "The teach the glories of Cecil idea that it is Militant is Rhodes". She said: "We are broad base of concern at the not believe in. We need to boycott testing, not to have

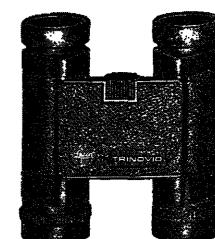
gross insult to members to Mr Ian Morgan, a member suggest that you can manipu- of the National Executive, urged the conference not to support a boycott of testing. He said: "Teachers have a duty to the children to see they red baiting, scaremongering are well prepared and well counseiled for the test."

Members voted by 85,590 to 80,298 to consider a campaign of boycotts.

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The freedom to see.

Driving rain did not stop Miss Janine Burns romping past the winning post in Britsin's least ladylike contest

yesterday at the world coal carrying championship in the West Yorkshire

village of Gawthorpe.

Joint works

canteen is

a recipe

for dissent

By Nicholas Watt

£400 "sweeteners" to com-

pensate for losing a separate

BAe had hoped to promote

industrial harmony with the

opening of a plush new £2.2 million "single-status" res-

taurant at the plant in Hat-field, Hertfordshire.

Mr Roy Hopkins, works convenor for the Amalgam-ated Engineering Union, said the 1,500 manual workers at

the plant were so incensed when they heard of the compensation plan for 300

managers they called a

He said: "A single-status

restaurant was meant to get rid of the 'them and us' feeling

between the management and

the workforce: but the com-

"The workforce is boycott-

ing the restaurant until we can

the management about sorting

out these payments," he said.

Staff also staged a 30-

minute walkout when the

restaurant was opened by Mr

Paul Kirby, BAe's head of

facilities. BAe denied that the

payments were compensation,

and said that they were de-

signed to make up the dif-

ference between managers' old

■ A Conservative-controlled

county council is planning to

give pay rises worth almost £2

million to help to recruit and retain senior staff. Details have not been disclosed, but

the chief executive's salary is

expected to rise from £64,000

Hertfordshire County

Council's personnel and train-

ing committee approved the

The Labour group, how-ever, hopes to have the de-cision overturned when the

Its leader, Mr John Metcalf, said: "We demand a fair deal

for all staff. The recruitment

and retention of workers is

even worse among the lower

to over £70,000 a year.

rises at a closed meeting.

council meets on May 15.

and new meal subsidies.

pany have destroyed that.

Mandela concert unlikely to yield cash for charities

THE speed with which the Britain. It estimates that costs cleared the US. But it is a Nelson Mandela concert was could be as high as those for to break even.

The massive costs incurred in mounting the production even with artists performing free - are expected to match the income from ticket sales, television rights and merchandising.

The organizers maintained yesterday that the event was never billed as a fund-raising venture, but as one that would provide "an international platform for Nelson Mandela to speak to the people of the as we had hoped. So far, sales world".

Tribute Productions staged the show on behalf of the International Reception Committee whose convener, Archbishop Trevor Huddleston, hope to make is £1.5 million. invited Mr Mandela to

£1.2 million profit.

One of the key concerns of those managing the budget is that American broadcasting companies have shown little

Mr David Tyler, vice-president of worldwide sales for Radiovision, the company selling television rights, said yesterday: "The concert has not generated as much interest million and we are hoping to clear 50 or 55 by selling the taped version.

the course of it he gave a

speech. I do not see anything

political in that. It would be

quite wrong if one of the TV

channels did not report it."

the foundation's executive

director in London, said that

the coverage was "an outra-

geous state of affairs" which

was "a clear breach of the

On Mirror Group News-

BBC's charter and licence".

ways of making these insect

more efficient hunters. "Para-

sitic wasps are among the

most effective control agents,"

Dr Wilf Powell, head of

Dr Harrington believes that

Rothamsted's monitoring of

aphids has acquired new im-

portance because of concern

"If we start to pick up the presence here of species of

aphids previously found only

in warmer climes it would be

further evidence for global

about the greenhouse effect.

farmland ecology, said.

in South Africa.

cancelled.

Crops threatened

by aphid plagues

AFTER two mild winters, clude ladybirds, parasitic

farmers and gardeners face a wasps, lacewings, hoverflies,

growing threat to their crops beetles and spiders. Scientists

and plants from plagues of at Rothamsted are seeking

BBC defends its 'discretion' in screening event

THE BBC came under re- bett, shadow broadcasting newed criticism yesterday minister, said: "This is a over the screening of last major news event and it is night's concert at Wembley in quite right the honour of Mr Nelson should cover it. Mandela, the deputy president of the African National Mr Mandela's freedom and in

The BBC refused, however, to comment on the cost of the live broadcast but defended the decision to screen the concert. A spokeswoman said: "The BBC has considerable expertise in covering major public events and has exercised proper discretion in

Mr John Carlisle, chairman of the British South Africa Parliamentary Group and Conservative MP for Luton North, called on Mr David Waddington, the Home Secretary, to investigate the "extreme left-wing" attitude of

"The BBC have gone bananas over this and seem to be ioining those who are making Mandela out to be a Christlike figure. This hero-worship is very much misplaced," Mr "The BBC has got to answer

to its licence-payers and the Home Secretary must fully investigate those in power, from the governors to the show's producer, said that it producers, to question had contributed to the cost of an independent for the Mandela entourage as

However, Mr Robin Cor- sets at Wembley.

aphids that are increasingly

resistant to chemical poisons.

Aphids spend the winter on trees, weeds and crops and

migrate to emerging crops in

the spring and summer,

spreading viruses which they

carry and sucking the sap out

British winters are normally

cold enough to kill large numbers of the hibernating

aphids, popularly called green-

flies, but temperatures in 1988-89 and again last winter

were so mild that most sur-

vived. If warmer winters be-

come the norm, their rate of survival will increase

heavier use of insecticides by farmers seems to be failing to

control the aphid threat," Dr Mark Tatchell, head of pest monitoring and forecasting at

the Rothamsted Experimental

Station at Harpenden,

which can destroy potato and

sugar beet crops, already

shows extreme insecticide

resistance, and reports over

the past couple of months

suggest that large numbers of

cereal aphids are developing

January and February are

crucial in determining early

aphid activity and abundance.

The mean temperature in

these months this year was even higher than last. The

network of 40ft suction-trap

towers which Rothamsted op-

erates throughout Britain has

already pulled in the first

much earlier than usual," Dr

Richard Harrington, a senior

entomologist, said. "Those

that damage crops are mostly

asexual and can reproduce

without mating. The warmer it gets, the faster they re-

produce. So it is important to

clobber them before their

Warmer winters also in-

crease the survival rate of

aphids' predators, which in-

numbers have exploded."

"Aphids are on the move

flying aphids of the season.

"The peach potato aphid,

Hertfordshire, said.

resistance as well."

"What is worrying is that

difficult matter. They seem to staged could mean a struggle the much bigger Nelson think Mandela has had to break even. Mandela 70th birthday con- enough publicity and he is not cert in 1988, which made a news now that he has been released. We sold the 1988 concert to Fox to put out live, but this time we will obviously only be selling the taped version. That, I hope, will still make between a quarter and half a million dollars."

He added that Radiovision was charging a reduced rate for the service: "We do these shows because they are charity

While Radiovision is marketing the show as a charity event, Tribute Productions insists that charities will benefit only in the event of a profit.

It expects to raise £1.4 million from the 72,000 tickets at £20 each and an estimated £150,000 from Tshirts, programmes and

badges. Mr Tony Hollingsworth, the show's producer, said: "We do not yet know what the production budget is, but the figures will be published as soon as we have them. There is nothing sinister about it as some people have suggested.

"This is an awareness event not a charity event. Production costs are high because everything was done in 54 days. If we had had longer, the quite right that the BBC costs could have been cut."

The cost of hiring Wembley stadium is about £100,000, and lighting, sound, transport, security and administration costs are likely to total about Organizers also have to pay

Wembley for the 12,000 stew-Mr Rae Killen, the South ards and the in-house elec-African Ambassador in Lontricians and engineers who don, said that he had written have been helping an outside team of 150 engineers for the to the BBC complaining that past week. Lighting for a show the concert did not give an of such a scale can cost anywhere between £200,000 accurate representation of the multi-faceted political scene and £1 million. Sponsorship has been diffi-

Before the concert, the International Freedom cult to find in such a short Foundation had complained time, and companies who gave services free to Bob Geldof's Live Aid concert are to the corporation and asked for live coverage to be less susceptible to the idea In a letter to Mr now that charity concerts Marmaduke Hussey, the BBC chairman. Mr Marc Gordon,

However, the Daily Mirror and The European have contributed to the transport and accommodation costs of the Mandela party and paid for the stage and set. The Hard Rock Cafe is providing catering back stage.

papers' involvement, Mr Tony Hollingsworth, the Any profit will be divided between Christian Aid, Oxfam, Save the Children Fund, the Catholic Aid Fund for transport and accommodation International Defence and Aid well as the cost of the stage and Trust and the Bishop Ambrose Reeves Trust.

Women seek help to go back to work

MOST women who return to work after having a family want the Government to do more to help them, according to a survey published

More than 90 per cent of those questioned said that conditions for women were better than when they left, but 92 per cent said that the Government should be making it easier for women to go back to a job.

The disruptive effect on family life was the main drawback to returning to work, according to the survey by Dow Stoker, the training agency. Almost a third said that going back had affected their personal relationships.

es to defend her title next year Miss Burns, aged 23, left strong men staring in disbelief when, strain-ing under a 20kg weight, she won the if the Navy will fly her home. "I don't know why I keep entering it. I supposed I must be daft. But it is The men's event, which attracted Firm in 'super-gun' rift confirms link with Bull

race in double quick time. The physical training instructor with the

Royal Navy, from Fareham, Hampshire, did not look back as she sprinted the 300 metre course in just

over a minute to win her seventh

Miss Muscles takes the strain for a seventh win

THE manufacturer of what is stood that the Brussels-based stallations in the Middle East. alleged to be a "super-gun barrel" for Iraq yesterday confirmed that it had been working on the contract with UNIONS at at a British Aerospace plant claim that senior staff have been paid the Space Research Corpora-tion, which was run Dr for the supply of steel tubes for Gerald Bull, the murdered a petrochemicals application, ballistics expert.

However, Mr Stuart Benson, solicitor for Sheffield Forgemasters, which made the pipes involved in the dispute, said in a statement: "All documents I have seen support Forgemasters' understanding that the pipes were for a petrochemical application.

"It has always been accepted by Forgemasters that Space Research Corporation had involvement in this contract. Forgemasters has never acted as agents in handling sought to conceal such contracts for supplies to a involvement." It is under-number of petrochemical in-

Paper censured over feature on author THE Daily Mail "intruded newspaper had "intruded unvacy of an author who gave an her children's privacy.
exclusive interview to the Mr Andreas Whittam Smith, the editor of The

newspaper about her book, only to see it appear nearly four months later in a feature to the House of Commons for about unmarried mothers, the alleged breach of parlia-Press Council ruled yesterday. Ms Bernadine Lawrence, of West Brompton, south-west London, said the article, "Death of the Family", which appeared with a picture of her and her children, also in-

cluded fabricated quotations. Upholding her complaint, the Press Council said that the

the Pan Am airline, claiming

that accusations that he

caused his wife's miscarriage.
Armed guards handcuffed
Mr Allan Neilson, aged 32,

and a contract was signed in July 1988. Mr Benson said: "Proper inquiries were made regarding the bone fides of SRC; its involvement in the contract, a copy of which was sent to the

launch system, approached

Sheffield Forgemasters on be-

Department of Trade and Industry, appears quite clearly from documents forming part of the contract." It is understood that, although SRC is known for its

ammunitions expertise, it has

Independent, may be reported

mentary privilege after publishing a leaked report of a

select committee inquiry into

the disclosure of criminal

of the home affairs committee,

accused the editor of appro-

Handcuffed passenger to sue

A BUSINESSMAN is to sue charges of falsely reporting a Britain last month, and their

company, vowed yesterday to

sue Pan-Am for compensation

because his wife, Heidi, suf-

Mr Neilson, a branch man-

bomb on an aircraft.

Sir John Wheeler, chairman

records by the police.

priating

started a hoax bomb alert ager of a computer sales

and dragged him away from fered a miscarniage three days his wife and children after he after the incident, which

Space Research Corporation Dr Bull was shot by an (SRC), designers of a satellite unknown assassin outside his Brussels flat on March 22. Forgemasters on Sunday denied that eight tubes seized by Customs officials could be

women to go to see with the Navy, but

embled to form a giant gun. The firm's statement yesterday was made after reports that Customs sources had said the tubing was on its way to Iraq to build a huge gun capable of launching satellites.

Mr Benson said it had been suggested, possibly by Customs and Excise, that if the tubes were indeed for the etrochemical industry, Sheffield Forgemasters would have made a court application to have them released

He said, however, that the tubes belonged to the Iraqi Government and their release was a matter between the Iragis and the UK authorities. He said it also appeared that documents handed to Cus-

toms and Excise by Forge-masters had been handed unlawfully to the press and to try and harm my client". Mr Benson said it was not for Forgemasters to prove or disprove the ultimate purpose

of the tubes. "My only concern is to rebut any suggestion that it has acted in any way improperly or unlawfully."

Customs and Excise denied releasing documents to the press. It also said that the tubes were "not the property of the person they are being built for until they are delivered on board ship, and these parts never made it that far".

Almondsbury, near Bristol, said: "My husband said to the

Pan Am official 'How can you

let our luggage go without us -

Scargill 'lucky to

mile course carrying 50kg of coal in four minutes 19 seconds, five seconds short of the record. The competition is

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dent of the National Union of Mineworkers, said yesterday that he was "lucky to be alive" after a car collided with his vehicle head on at temporary traffic lights on the A61 at Burneross, near Sheffield, five miles from his home.

Mr Scargill, who was driv-ing his Granada Scorpio car bome from his Sheffield office at 5.30 pm on Sunday, was taken to hospital in Sheffield. Ambulancemen gave him oxygen. He was back home vesterday nursing a cut fact and wearing a surgical collar. The other driver received cass. Mr Scarrell had to cancel a

trip to London to meet Mr Cyril Ramaphosa, the South African miners' leader visiting with Mr Nelson Mandela.

Uister shooting A man aged 23 who was linked

with a republican terrorist organization was murdered on Sunday night after being dragged from his girlfriend's house by hooded men in Newry, Co Down, Mr Ecin Morley was shot twice in the back. He died in hospital two

Porpoise delay Attempts to rescue a porpoise

trapped in King George Dock at Hull for six weeks have been called off until next weekend. He has defied all efforts by a marine life rescue team to entice him through the lock gates into the Humber

Blasphemy plea Muslim leaders may go to the European Court of Human Rights to have the author Salman Rushdie prosecuted for blasphemy over his book The Satanic Verses if the House of Lords does not ict began its take-off run with overturn a High Court rating their luggage still on board.

Mrs Neilson, aged 26, of that the law applies only to Christianity,

Prisoner dies A man jailed for his part in a child sex abuse ring has been found dead in his cell at Wake-

field top security juit west Yorkshire. The man, aged 50, who cannot be named for legal reasons, was sentenced in

Pit jobs appeal Miners are to make a final

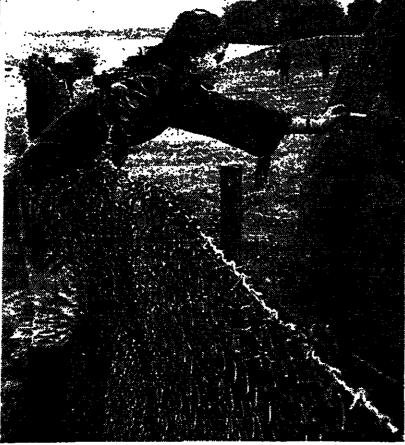
South Wales pit and most than 580 jobs there. Union officials will ask for more time to improve productivity at Blaccant pit, near Neath, when they meet British Coal chiefs on Thursday.

Capital ban

Five Birmingham City supporters were benned from London by the Horseferry Road magistrate vesterday when they were bailed accased of hooliganism after Sat-unday's Fulham v Birmingham match. They, and two others from Surrey, were also named from all football matches.

13m went to mow Gardeners did not let the grass grow under their feet over the Easter weekend. An estimated 13 million moved more than 25,000 sq miles of laws, providing 160,000 tons of grass for the compost bin, according to Arco, the

tried to give a warning of a began when they and their it?"." The official had said he security lapse to Miami staff children, Sabrina, aged three, was treating their comments of Pan Am, whose aircraft was and Andrew, two, discovered as a bomb threat. blown up over Locketbie. US a seating blunder on their A Pan Am spokesman in police have now dropped holiday flight from Miami to London declined to comment. Stoical tourists find Stonehenge facilities prehistoric



Miss Nicola Watson "recharges" her quartz crystal on the Heel

By Ruth Gledhill

MORE than 3,500 visitors to Stonehenge, one of the country's oldest monuments, yesterday sto-ically endured facilities that some would say were similarly primitive. Lack of sign-postingand seats, high entrance fees, poor catering facilities and cramped car parking were the most common complaints Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, chairman of English Heritage, described conditions "deplorable".

He said a planning application for a new visitors' centre is being prepared, after a six-year delay, and is to be submitted late this summer. A public inquiry is expected to follow and the centre, some distance from the stones, should be open in 1993 or 1994.

That was small comfort to families such as those of Mrs Rebecca Molloy, visiting the stones for the first time because a son was doing a history project on them at school.

As the heavens opened shortly after they pushed through the crowds in the narrow entrance, Mrs Molloy, her husband Michael and their children Edward, aged seven and Andrew, aged six, took shelter in the concrete bunker with its welcome signs inviting visitors to step back in time more than 3,500 years". The bunker, however, is more likely to evoke images of the

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last war. As the wind off Salisbury Plain whistled through the tunnel which leads visitors under tha A344 to the adjacent stones the shivering Molloys complained that the tiny souvenir shop was already too packed with likeminded people to offer cover.

Mrs Molloy said: "If only there was somewhere for people to shelter. This is like a concrete war bunker." However, discomfort was less important than spoiling the site, she added. "Stonehenge is a very important part of our history. I would not like to see new facilities built near the stones or to see it commercialized."

Miss Carlee Hennessey, an Australian tourist, aged 23, said she too did not expect much in the way of facilities but said English Heritage should supply some

"Stonehenge is already commer-cialized. A little more commercialism would not hurt. It is so English - just look at the weather." The Bank holiday saw other

visitors attracted for more spiritual reasons. Miss Nicola Watson, aged 18, a student from Newark, Nottinghamshire, had come to "recharge" her quartz crystal by holding it next to the 50 ton Heel Stone. "It is wonderful, it is elemental - there is nowhere to shelter at all," she declared. The Wiltshire branch of the Royal

Institute of British Architects has described the existing facilities as "squalid" but said it was concerned. that private sector involvement in the new centre should not detract from the "rugged loneliness" of the

monument.

Lord Montagu, however, said
one advantage fo the new centre was that it would be hidden behind trees to the north of the monu-ment. "We wish to return Stone-henge to the landscape which it was originally the centre of."

The centre, catering for up to one million visitors a year, was delayed for nearly six years because of lengthy discussions with the Ministry of Defence. The ministry has now agreed to

sell the land needed for the building on a site north of the monument and close to army married quarters at Larkhill. Visitors will walk three-quarters

of a mile to Stonehenge along a Existing facilities will be re-

moved and the A344 grassed over, with traffic diverted via the A303. The road plan is likely to be the most contentions, with opposition coming from a nearby village.

However, Lord Montagn said English Heritage welcomed a pub-"The necessary facilities such as

a car park, should not be on top of a



Stone. Stonehenge in the wind and rain was "elemental" she said

MARK PEPP!

Rare buffalo risk being killed by keepers over pay

THE only captive group of an blackmail that governments shy and difficult to catch, endangered species of buffalo fear will be used in developing scientists believe that without is at risk of being exterminated countries to exploit growing urgent action all could be continuous.

The shy, timid tamaraw The lamaraw, found only depletion of habitat.

uffalo have become hostages on the Philippine island of The Philippine government of the keepers employed to Mindoro, is in imminent dan has agreed to allow the captive trying to save the species, in the Philippines, has been only for its own sake, but asked to find £3,000 to prevent the animals being mutilated or killed.

The Philippine government has told Dr Mike Woodford, the conservationist, that it has run out of money for the

to attack the buffalo unless. the surgest the buttalo unless doso rain forests. However, they are paid and are being their numbers have fallen to supported by at least one of about 350 in the wild and the rebel surgest are need of about 350 in the wild and the rebel groups opposed to between 10 and 15 in captiv-

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Its survival is important not small black buffalo to be the forbear of the water buffalo, the world's most widely used domestic beast.

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In London alone, some 50

strays are rounded up every

registration scheme, under

Pressure for dog

registers grows

By John Young

ANIMAL workers and local supported by the police, local

authority groups are increasing their efforts to persuade geons, animal welfare the Government to reconsider organizations, environmental groups, farmers, landowners registration scheme to tackle and people who are tired of the growing problem of strays, fouled streets.

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The recent spate of reports of attacks by dogs has heightThe Royal Society for the ened public concern and in-

Farmers' Union and local day and taken to Battersea

authority organizations are Dogs Home. This year the working together to win home is to introduce its own

Last year, when they which every dog coming into launched a joint campaign on its care will have a tiny the issue, the Government electronic "chip" implanted

came within 13 votes of defeat under its skin so that it can be

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Environmental Protection expensive and bureaucratic

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ger of extinction as a result of tamasaw to be flown by heliish conservationist who is rain forest destruction. copter to the University of the Philippines at Los Banos on the main island of Luzon, where it is hoped they can be studied and bred in an operation backed by the international Union for the Conservation of Nature (IUCN) and the

> . Dr Woodford, chairman of the IUCN veterinary specialists group, has returned from the Philippines determined to raise the "paltry" sum needed to save the species.

Zoological Society of London.

He said: "Although the Philippine government have agreed that the animals should be moved off Mindoro, they are unable to do it for about "They have run out of

money to pay the staff who are looking after the animals. The staff are upset and are threatening to injure, mutilate or kill the captives if they are not "One problem is that Min-

doro is rather political and a number of rebel groups have become involved in this. We are now trying to raise about £3,000 which is required to pay the staff for the next three



Regency Bommer Boy, a Welsh cob, at the London Harness Horse Parade held at Regent's Park yesterday

Management 'hampers' school reforms

By Douglas Broom Education Reporter

TOP-HEAVY management in schools is hampering reforms, depressing teacher morale and making it difficult for parents to get straight answers to questions, a teachers union leader said yesterday.

Mr Michael Carney, president of the National Associ-

during the Local Government instantly identified on a Conservative backbenchers Mr Tom Field-Fisher, QC, voted in favour of registration. the home's chairman, hopes ation of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers, told its Now Dame Janet Fookes, that his scheme will persuade annual conference in Scarthe Government of the beneborough that schools faced "a bureaucratic nightmare". the RSPCA council, and Mrs. Since abolishing the dog Ann Taylor, the Labour licence last year, the Govern-environment spokesman, are ment has insisted that a

He said the pay structure imposed on teachers three years ago created "extended hierarchies" which were barriers to change.

hill, which could come before. But its supporters maintain the Commons next week. Last that, given a realistic fee, it autumn more than 300 MPs would be self-financing and signed an early day motion would relieve the burden on Mr Carney, a science teacher from Durham, said that while the Government used industrial language to alling for registration. the police and local They are overwhelmingly authorities. failed to apply business eff-

iciency principles to schools. The new system of five in-centive allowances for promoting teachers meant that 'managers" were proliferating in schools at a time when big companies were seeking to shed layers of manag and to encourage workers to operate in teams.

Growing bureaucracy in schools presented formidable barriers to parents seeking help with problems facing their children. A simple query might involve the head, dep-uty head, head of year, group tutor, and head of subject, all of whom would be "reluctant to deal with the problem without stepping on some-one's toes," he said.

"It is conceivable that the last in line to be consulted last in line to be consulted Mr Carney went on to McAvoy, general secretary of rooms must some day face the would be the actual teacher attack the habit of promoting the NUT, who had publicly responsibility they have for describe education, it had who dealt with the student." One of the worst effects of and said that the work of the staging a one-day strike over education."

Black teachers were discouraged from entering the profestion because of racism among staff and pupils, the conference of the National Union of Teachers in Bournemouth was told yesterday. Miss Sue Clements, of North Yorkshire, said a black teacher had confiscated a note with a drawing of himself caption "this is the coon". Only two or

way on which it discriminated against women. While women represented 47 per cent of secondary school teachers, only 17 per cent of secondary school heads were women.

three staff members suppo him when he complained.

Mr Carney went on to

ordinary classroom teacher pay on April 4. Mr Carney should be valued above every referred to "the long-term other task in a school.

Today the conference will debate a motion calling for the abolition of the present management structure and its replacement with a "collegiate" system under which teachers would receive boadly similar salaries and share the responsibilities now hived off to individuals.

asked to seek a merger with the larger National Union of Teachers. Mr Carney, how-ever, said that the NAS/UWT must maintain an independent voice.

teachers out of the classroom criticized the NAS/UWT for abandoning the cause of

campaign of one teachers' union leader who has decided to eschew the strike weapon for the foresecable future, a policy which I predict will

rebound upon him." Mr Carney went on to assert that his union would retain the strike weapon.

He defended the union's decision to hold a one-day Delegates representing strike on the eve of the Easter 118,000 members will also be holiday in protest at the decision to phase the teachers' 8.5 per cent pay rise, which reduced its value.

In an attack on the five other teachers unions, who all lent voice. refused to join in strike action,
He made a thinly-veiled he said: "The apologists of arsonal attack on Mr Doug apathy who infest our staff

Lawyers ready for **Commons** fight on reforms

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

LEADERS of both branches of the legal profession are preparing for a battle over their monopolies when the Courts and Legal Services Bill moves into the Commons

tomorrow. With the force of the consumer lobby behind the proposed reforms, the Bill's provisions to open higher courts to solicitors and allow big financial institutions to do conveyancing are certain to get a fair wind from MPs.

Commons debate will be devoid of the large number of senior judges who promoted the Bar's line in the Upper

Despite the certain Commons backing for the over-riding principles of the reforms — greater consumer choice, improved access to justice - the Government can expect MPs to attack defects

in legal services generally.

The state of the county courts, described by the Lord Chief Justice as "crumbling", is likely to be a focus of criticism.

The primary target of attack will be on the state of the legal aid scheme and falling numbers of people who qualify for it. The Law Society and the Bar are united in their criticism of the Government on this issue.

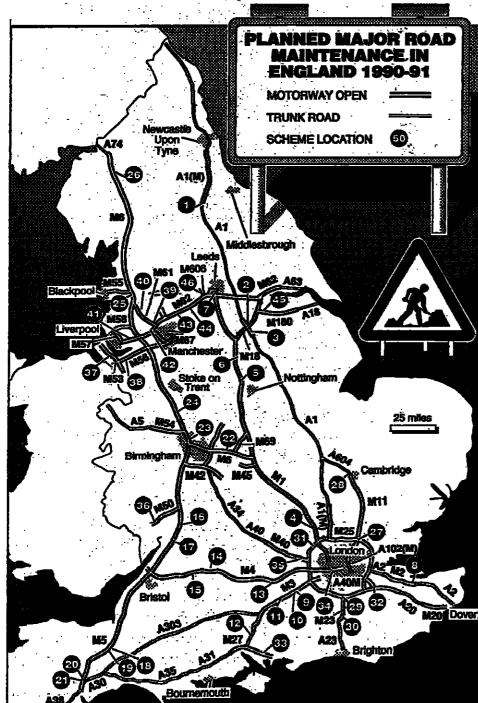
In particular it will provide a much-needed railying point for the Labour Party, whose position on the Bill's reforms in other respects is equivocal.

With proposals to break the profession's monopolies, Lab-our in theory should be on the Government's side. Mr John Morris, QC, chief Labour legal affairs spokesman, is a member of the Bar, so a questionmark hangs over what line the opposition will take.

The Bill, in which the Lord Chancellor clears the ground for the biggest changes to the legal profession this century, survived largely intact in the House of Lords.

With the notable exception of the "cab-rank" rule, the Government was not forced to retreat or concede any significant changes. The rule is likely to provoke heated debate in the Commons, but it is expected that the Government will act to overturn its Lords'

Sir Patrick Mayhew, QC who will steer the Bill in the Commons, is expected to have the rule removed and put in its place a statutory duty requiring professional bodies to .draw up such a rule.



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By Michael Dynes Transport Correspondent

MOTORISTS and freight

hauliers face three further years of intensive road maintenance until the backlog of repairs, accumulated over the past two decades, has been cleared, it was said yesterday. However, Mr Richard Diment, deputy director of the British Road Federation, said: By 1992 the Department of Transport should be able to cut the amount of motorway maintenance - by which time the anticipated increase in traffic volumes will make it

To meet this target, the Government would need to keep to its programme of repairing 84 miles of motor-way and 230 miles of trunk road a year, he said.

increasingly difficult to take lanes out of operation."

Mr Diment said the Department of Transport had accumulated much experience in motorway construction and maintenance over the past 30 years and had rectified many of the errors which were contributing now to delays.

"All new construction and repairs are required to satisfy the department's new 40-year specification, replacing the former 25-year specification, which provides a thicker and stronger sub-structure."

"At last they have accepted the argument that it is better to spend more money on highquality construction and repairs now, than to be confronted with increased costs and delays later on." Announcing the motorway

maintenance programme for 1990-91, Mr Robert Atkins, Under Secretary of State for Transport, said: "We are again embarking on a programme of motorway maintenance to keep our roads safe and in good condition." The Department of Trans-

port has earmarked more than £400 million for the forthcoming motorway maintenance programme, £294 million of which will go on structural road maintenance (up £54 million), and £113 million on bridges (up £12 million). Mr Atkins said:

department has to work to strict cash limits so the number of schemes we are able to carry out will depend on construction prices."

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Dial 071 for London ... or should it be 081?

WITH less than three weeks to English, BT says most inter-go until the biggest overhaul of national telephone operators. At the headquarters of London's dialling codes since have agreed to intercept calls. Prontagnint, in Darington, the demise of WHI for White- with messages in their native. Co Dunham, there is dis-hall and WAT for Waterland.

tic rewiring and advertising the Bank holiday on Monday firm's managing director, said: which have cost British May 7. "We have definitely had some Telecom more than £30. "The first Tuesday after the extra business but it's not been

will draw a line around an area of central London from Fulham to Canary Wharf and from Brixton to Kentish Town, may have already created a cachet for some home-buyers and a headache for an estimated 400,000 busing

London network management . 9 per cent had bothered to tell centre, Mrs Millie Bannerice, the chief co-ordinator of the change-over, predicts a night of only mild confusion as millions of people across the country pick up the telephone and dial the wrong number. "I'm confident that the

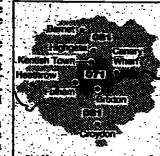
change will go ahead smoothly, and because we've got announcements ready for those who dial wrong numbers, I believe customers will pick it up quickly," she said.

BT has installed enough recorded messages to reroute up to 50,000 misguided calls a minute. Although they are in

hall and WAT for Waterloo, it tongue. These calling from, appointment at the business seems that only the capital's for example, Albania or So-community's inactivity. Two printers and estate agents are makin will, however, have to months ago the printing com-

will be replaced by 071 for of 12 engineers have mon-followed this up with offers of inner London and 081 for out-inored telephone trafficto pre-free labels, but to little avail. er London after a year of hec- dict the volume of calls over

not promising. In a survey last month, BT found that only a quarter of London's businesses knew their codes. Only 14 per cent had told staff of In her control room in BI's their new work code and only customers. Since then, BT says, just under half the



From midnight on Saturday

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Mr Derek Mottershead, the The new area codes, which for us. Than's when you will pated. There must be an awful draw a line around an area really know what the customed form Fultoness are doing," she said.

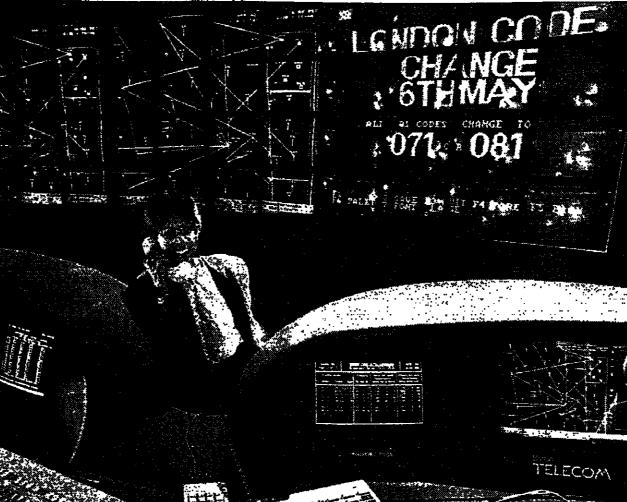
London from Fultoness are doing, "she said. I codon with 01 letterheads am to Canary Wharf and The series to an area there's exists to come the real series to com and I'm sure there's going to be a hell of a rude awaker towards the end of April.

"But the British do tend to wait for the boats to be on the beaches before they do

BT says that the new codes will more than double London's capacity for numbers, which has been stretched by an unsurge of businesses in the City and Docklands.

In theory, the present 01 system provides 10 million numbers — the three-digit local area codes provide 1000 variations and the four digits hich follow give a further 10,000 - but the actual capacity is about five million.

There are three reasons for this shortfall. First, local codes cannot begin with zero; second, they are given out on a geographical basis, so that al-



Hold the line: Mrs Bannerjee, chief co-ordinator of the change-over, who predicts a night of only mild confusion though there may be a surplus third, redundant numbers are unwanted calls. The Confed- the success of London's enterof numbers in one area these not reallocated for a year, to eration of British Industry prise. It says that companies

cannot be used in another, and prevent the new user getting says that the change reflects are already rising to the chall-

running into millions of pounds, insists that the change will be a fillip for business.

Britain's top 1,000 companies have already received BT presentations, but the company says that it is still concerned by smaller companies who have no direct contract with BT and from whom there

is little sign of activity. To counter this, BT has sent out 400,000 final check-lists to businesses urging them to reprogramme private switch-boards and facsimile machines. It will also distribute more than 75 million tables detailing the new numbers in 16 languages, on audio tape and in braille, by the end of

the month. In a further complication to BT's efforts, the Association of British Insurers has said that many policy-holders will not be covered in the event of a break-in if alarm systems have not been converted.

From the more marginal areas of the new "inner London" region, darker warnings are being sounded by the capital's estate agents that the 071 prefix could become another residential status symbol to be considered alongside "leafy aspects" and commanding views".

Mr Trevor Kent, president Estate Agents, said: "There are certainly people who need that particular addition to their life-style, just as some need a

GPs get ready for a summer of sewage sickness

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspon

DOCTORS are expecting an the Department of Environincrease this summer in ill-ment and may prompt gov-nesses contracted from bath-enument action within the ing off Britain's polluted coast. next few months.

Holidaymakers are warnedin this week's General Prac. published figures showing that titioner. a medical masazine. of the risks of "sewage sickness" at many beaches.

Two studies into the health hazards of coastline pollution have been commissioned by

Demand for nuclear waste body

By Ray Clancy

THERE are virtually no plans for disposing of high level nuclear waste in Britain and a radical reassessment of policy ds of t Earth, the environmental group, says in a survey pub-

The survey of 13 countries found that Britain is the only one with no established timetable for finding solutions to the problem, no research programme on the suitability of rock formations and no inctions under way of potential sites for waste disposal.

Mr Michael Harper, spokesman for the group's energy campaign which commis-sioned the survey from an independent geologist, said: "The UK has no specific plans for dealing with this exceptionally dangerous waste but continues to produce and

He said that an independent authority is needed to decide policy. UK Nirex Ltd is able for the disposal of low and intermediate waste but has no remit for high level material. In many countries including Britain, the United States, Japan, West Germany, and Switzerland, public opposition has seriously disrupted attempts to dispose of radiowaste, the survey

The department recently almost 25 per cent of 440 beaches from which samples were taken had traces of coliform bacteria, which is present in faeces.

Dr David Wheeler, of the Robens Institute of Industrial and Environmental Health and Safety at Surrey University, said that pollution indicated by coliform levels is linked to gastro-intestinal

His own survey at two castal resorts found 40-fold differences in microbiological pollution.

the two beaches were more likely to report specific symppecially if they had immersed their heads in the sea, he said.

Although the viruses which cause meningitis, hepatitis and polio could pose a risk to bathers, the hazard is remote, according to Dr Wheeler. A recent claim by environ-mental campaigners that HIV, the virus which causes Aids, could be transmitted through polluted seawater, was a "vanishingly small possibil-ity", he said.

Professor Alasdair Mc Intyre, a marine biologist from Aberdeen University, said that the polio virus survived in small quantities in sea water for 17 months.

The magazine says: "While-the risk of ill-health from swimming may be small, unless you know the beach is safe and free from pollution it may be safer just to make sandcastles.

Only 21 UK beaches have been given an EC "blue flag", gainst 120 in Spain and 107 in Portugal. Although the De-partment of Health said there was no associated risk to bathers, the Government is spending £3 billion to upgrade scwage facilities and reduce pollution, the magazine said.

SNP vows to resist radioactive dump

By Kerry Gill

THE Scottish National Party den." She said that dumping gave a warning yesterday that it would launch a campaign of civil disobedience to stop the dumping of nuclear waste in the Highlands.

It is believed that Mr Malcolm Rifkind, the Secretary of State for Scotland, is soon to decide whether to grant planning permission for test boring for a potential nuclear waste dimp near Dounteay, in

Recent referenda in Caithness and Easter Ross have shown that local people are against any form of nuclear. dumping, and the SNP claims that the transport of nuclear... waste would pose a threat to

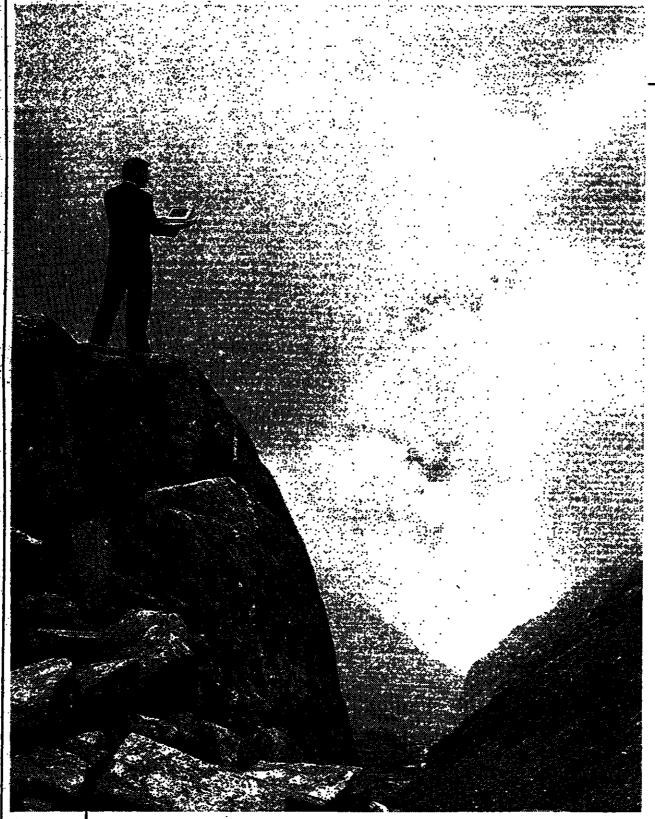
many parts of Scotland Yesterday, Mrs Winnie Ewing, the SNP Euro-MP for the Highlands and Islands, said: The Scottish National Party is making it crystal clear to the Government and their nuclear waste agency, Nirex; we will action necessary, including not stand by and allow any peaceful, civil disobedience, part of our country to be

would endanger the health of future generations and spoil the clean environment essential to the fishing, tourist and farming industries in the north of Scotland.

"Whilst we recognize our responsibility to deal with the waste already produced in Scotland, we cannot, and will not, allow our country to be turned into a dumping ground for England's, Europe's and the world's nuclear refuse,"

Mr Iain Glen, an SNP mem ber of Badenoch and Strath spey District Council, said: "The whole of the Highlands, and, indeed, many other parts of Scotland, would be endangered by the transportation through our communities every week of vast quantities of deadly radioactive materials."

The SNP leadership said the party would call for whatever to stop nuclear waste



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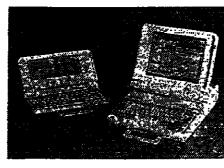
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'More help for family carers' plea

By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

FAMILIES are increasingly build partnerships between providing the bulk of care for families and social services." the frail elderly and disabled children but are given little financial or practical support, according to a report published today.

The Family Policy Studies • The Government's failure Centre says one in seven people aged over 16 is caring for someone who is sick, elderly or handicapped, yet criticized today by a former few dependent people who chief medical officer at the have informal carers appear to receive services and, when they do, such services are usually crisis-oriented rather than a part of long-term support". Where services were allocated they tended to be irrational and discriminatory.

The report emphasizes that the costs of caring can be substantial, particularly when the carer has to give up work possible accurately to cost or take a part-ime job. Childless women giving up work to care for relatives lose about £8,500 a year.

"Families are far more important than the welfare state the schemes in pilot areas so in providing care on a massive that they could be properly scale." the centre's director Mr Malcolm Wicks said. "But fined before being introduced the costs they shoulder, financial and emotional, are often tremendous. The need is to

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to conduct pilot studies of its health service reforms before introducing them nationally is Department of Health.

Sir Henry Yellowlees, who was chief medical officer between 1973 and 1983 and is World Health Organization, says the reforms depend on an internal market which in turn depends on accurate costings.

Yet the department's advisers admitted that it was not treatment, Sir Henry says in a letter to The Times today. "It is clear that an internal market is far from ready.

It is essential to introduce supported financially and renationally, he says

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Brown bear kept cub a secret for months

By Ruth Gledhill

A RARE European brown bear cub whose father Jacko featured in the film The Bear has ventured out of his den for the first time closely guarded by his mother Heather.

The bear, Heather's seco cub, of the species Ursos arctos, was born in January at Whipsnade Wild Animal Park in Bedfordshire but was kept hidden even from other bears by his shaggy-haired mother until shortly before Easter.

As if on cue, she led him ondly out into the sunshin in time for visitors at the park over the holiday break, where he quickly became the main

The mother charmed watchers by hiding the tiny cub beneath bushes and in nooks and crannies around the enclosure. The biggest threat to its safety will be from the other female bear at Whipsnade who is cubless and jealous. Mr Graham Lucas, the

headkeeper, was unable to discover the sex of the new cub until the weekend. He has still The new cub, which will be suckled for 18 months, weighs about 10lbs, although at birth it would have resembled a rat

and weighed about 11b. Once grown, he will probably be sent to another zoo avoid friction with Jacko.



The rare cub at play with his mother at Whipsnade over the holiday weekend

Labour will win the day - but not the councils

By Michael Hart

ing themselves for their hig-gest local election settack in

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will be cut still further.

All the seats in the 32 London boroughs are being decided on May 3, along with a third of the memberships of the 36 metropolitan districts, and 120 non-metropolitan districts in England and Wales in Scotland, 12 councils have all their seats up for

This is a term of the 1986 local elections, when the Conservatives suffered a net loss of 705 seats, leaving them 1,501. Most of their losses were to Labour who enter the fray with 2,463. The Liberal Democrats have about 750

reflected that. Further losses cannot therefore be explained by that alone.

Labour won about 44 per tion in the 1986 local elec-cent of the votes in 1986, but tions, and it is quite possible nearly 50 per cent of the seats. If, as opinion polls suggest, it wins 50 per cent of the vote this time, the party should take control of several London boroughs from the Conservatives, but relatively few other councils - because only a third of the seats are being

Even so, the Government will find it uncomfortable trying to after poll tax arrangements next year if more councils are Labour-led.

Since the Conservatives came to power in 1979 there has been a tendency for people to "vote left" in council polis while voting Conservative in general elections. That trend has gathered

momentum, except in 1983 and 1987 when a general election was expected - and followed - almost immediate ly after the local polls. It is often held that voters

want services from their local councils and are therefore prepared to vote Labour or Liberal Democrat, whereas in general elections they vote with their pockets.

The Liberal Democrats rate only 6 per cent in the opinion polis, but in local government elections have won about 20 per cent of the vote in the past 15 months. If they repeat that performance on May 3, they should retain three-quarters of the seats they are defending and gain some from the

Liberal Democrat councillors often claim to keep in touch with their voters through regular newsletters and by taking up local grievances. If so, they are likely to perform better in district councils where electorates are small, such as Adur in Sussex, and Hereford, than in the metropolitan districts where a close relationship between councillors and electors is

more difficult. Some results will carry particular significance. Wandsworth and Westminster both have slender Conservative majorities and very low poll taxes. It would embarrass the Government to lose either.

THE Conservatives are brac-only three of the metropolitan has attracted most attention. nearly 20 years. In London, These, the new administration the party faces defeat in came to office through a byseveral boroughs, while in the election voticery, the caming metropolitian districts their vote of the mayor and a
already slender representation Labour defection. Labour ought to regain the city but it will be hampered by its own Perhaps the only consolation for embattled Tories trying to defend the poll tax is that outside London, Labour its unlikely to gain control of many more councils.

All the cast sum interest own is expensed by its own success in 1986 when it won 22 seats to the Conservatives in the cast of the control of an interest of the cast o

In London, Labour should win control of Enfield and Merton, with Barnet and Croydon as longer shots. It should also overhaul the Conservatives in Havering and win a majority from the Liberal Democrats in Tower

A year ago the Couser vatives were confident of returning to power in Sutton, snatched from them by the Liberal Democrats in 1986. but their optimism has become more mused since then.

If Labour does win more London conneils there will be seats to defend.

In 1986, the Government capital's politics. London was suffering from mid-term moved strongly to the Tories in the 1983 general election and still further in their direc-tion in 1987. There was a sharp hurch in the other directhat by May 4 most of London's Conservative MPs will represent constituencies with Labour or Liberal Demo-

> Labour is unlikely to make much further progress in the metropolitan boroughs, if only because it was so successful in 1986. Of the 827 wards, Labour won 586, the Conservatives only 138, the Liberals 85, SDP 11 and other parties seven. Only Bury and Trafford in Greater Manchester



offer the prospect of signifi cant Conservative gains, while the party's decline in areas such as Sefton and Wirral is likely to continue.

All the parties will have their claims and excuses ready when the results are known but two conclusions are certain: Mr Nicholas Ridley will be proved right in his prediction that the voter would pass judgement on the poll tax through the ballot box, and local elections are not an accurate guide to what might happen in a general election. If the 1986 local results had been repeated in the 1987 general election, Labour would have

1986 and 1990 is the poll tax. If the Conservatives do badly then the pressure on Mr Chris Patten, the Secretary of State for the Environment, to make substantial changes to the tax will be even greater, and even more expensiv Michael Hart is a Fellow of The Conservatives control Exeter College, Oxford.

Two-thirds of pay deals agreed so far this year have increased wages by eight per cent or more, according to a survey by

Incomes Data Services, the independent pay analysts.

It shows no let-up in the shift towards higher pay settlements with two-thirds of January deals worth eight per cent or more, and one in 10 in double figures. These have been made mainly by chemical and construction firms and insurance companies. Incomes Data Services predicts that upward pressure on settlements will increase because of an expected rise in inflation.

Mr Diderick Koster, from The Netherlands, was remanded in custody yesterday charged with smuggling £1½ million of heroin through Harwich.

Drugs charge

Youth crushed

Samuel Lambton, aged 17, of Singlewell, Kent, was crushed to death when a stack of newsprint rolls fell on him as he and five friends went joyriding on a forklift truck after breaking into a warehouse.

30 beds cut

Berkshire Health Authority is to cut 30 beds for at least a year at the Royal Berkshire and Battle hospitals to save £400,000. About 1,100 fewer patients will be admitted.

Birds on the roof

Residents on an estate in Cinderford, Gioucestershire, say that jackdaws have taken over their chimney pots because covers were not fitted after central heating work.

Golfing request

John Powling, has applied to open a golf course and clubhouse on farmland at Hillington, Norfolk, on the edge of

Seeing double Mr Phillip Grigg, aged 19, and

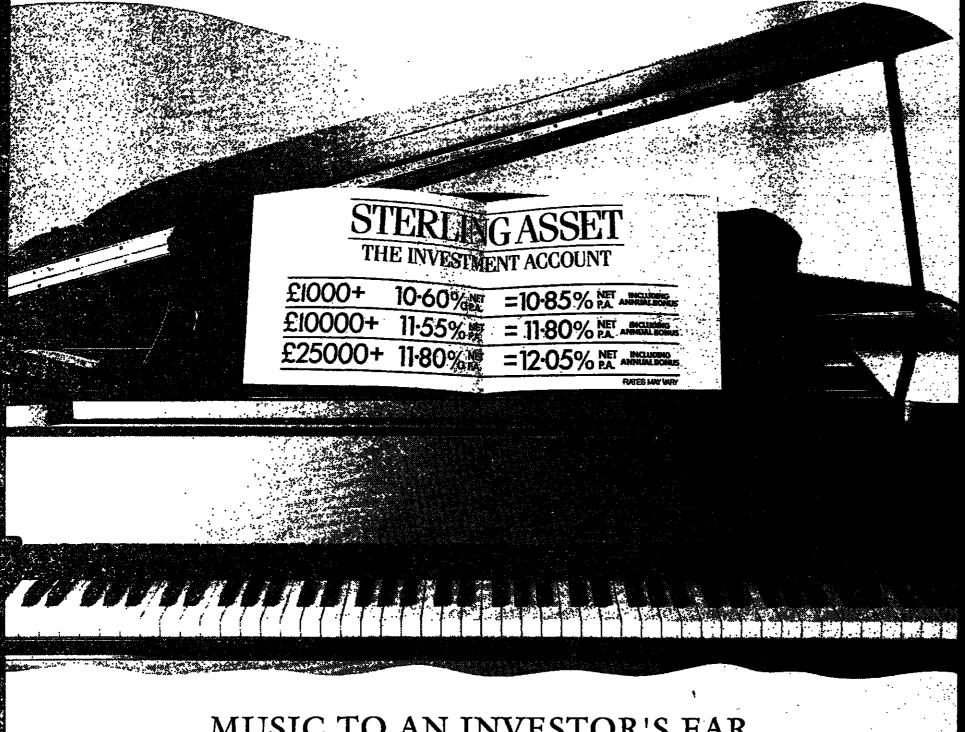
his brother, Anthony, identical twins who join Devon and Cornwall police today, are to walk different beats to avoid possible confusion.

Eastern promise

Chinese cultural experts are to assess oriental restaurants in Shepton Mallet, Somerset, 10 ensure Far East visitors to the International Carryon Rally an get a decent takesway.

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Ten people were charged with Obstruction yesterday after at anti-poli tax deponistration in Ripley, Derbyshire



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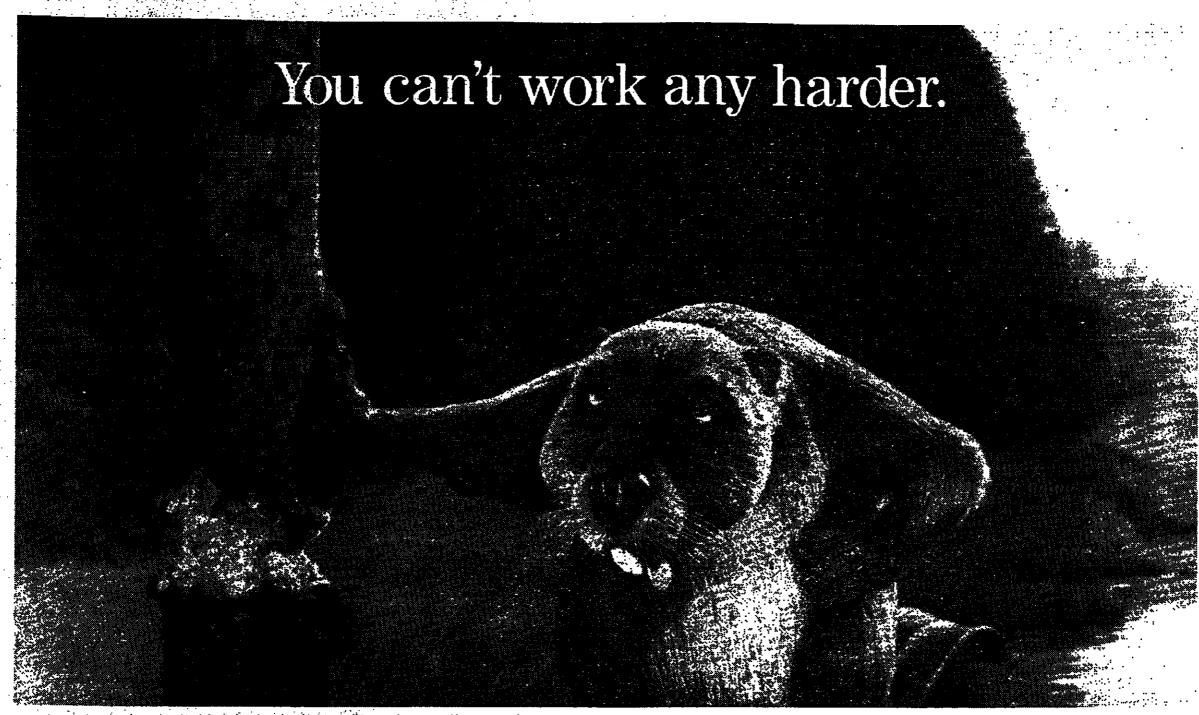
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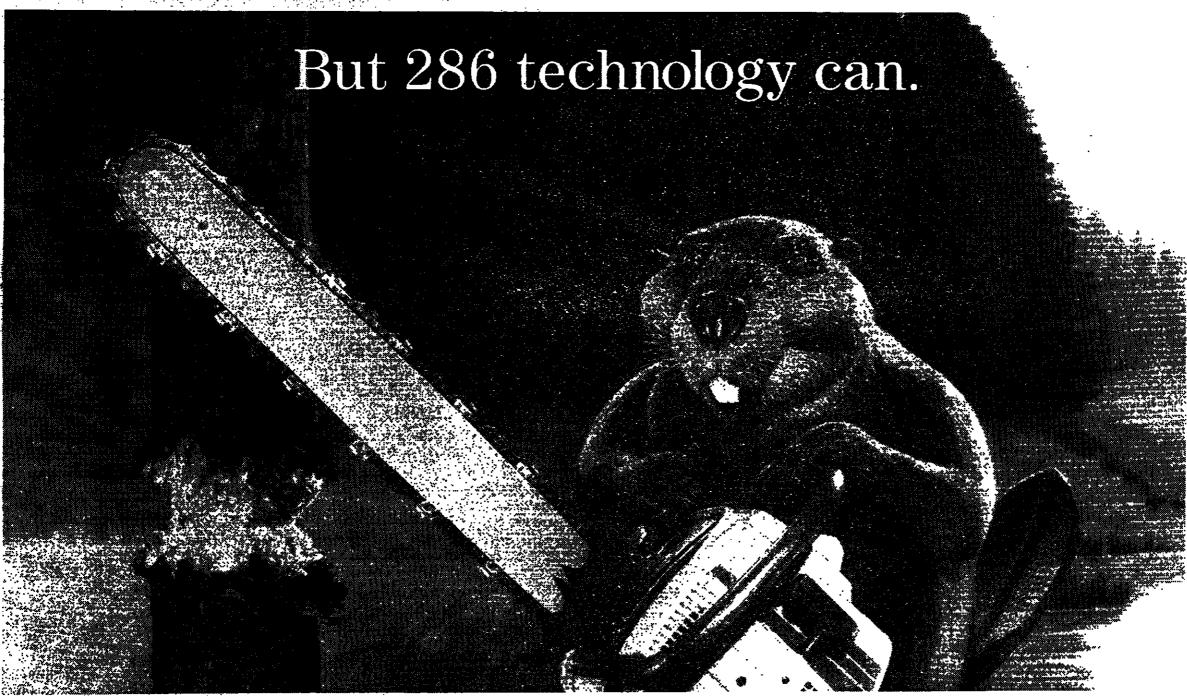
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Vilnius draws up plans to counter Moscow blockade

LITHUANIA intends to use economies cannot simply be cow's control and the subject the centralization and natural anarchy of the Soviet economic system itself to meet the reduction of supplies threatened by Moscow.

The consensus at a meeting of the Lithuanian praesidium and government yesterday was, however, that there will not be a full-scale blockade.

The reasons are twofold: the international pressure which could result from an attempt to reduce Lithuania to destitution, and the desperately precarious economic position of the Soviet Union itself.

The threatened strike in the Siberian oil and gas fields of Tyumen underlines the dangers to Moscow and its desperate need for Western consumer goods to buy off Russian and Ukrainian working-class discontent.

The same applies to a lesser extent to Lithuania's own role in the Soviet economy. Centralization has done ter- Union's refined petroleum exrible damage to the republics, ports. It is one of the "union but also means that their factories" still under Mos-

threat to cut off supplies to

Vilnius has stirred bitter feel-

ings of abandonment among

Lithuanians people living in

They were far from im-

pressed by the statements

made by President Bush and

Mrs Thatcher at the Bermuda

summit on Friday, Mr Vladas

Dargis, editor of The Lithua-

nian Weekly in London, said.

Lithuanian expatriates be-

lieved the two had reached a

"Mr Gorbachov has said he

will not use force, yet he sent

parachute forces there." Mr

Dargis said. Mr Gorbachov

had only to say he was not

using force, knowing the West

would choose to believe him.

The suspicion is that the

blind eye to the Lithuanian

issue in exchange for Soviet

secret deal with Russia.

Emigrés fear

'secret deal'

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Editor

THE West's muted response acquiesence to German reuni-

to President Gorbachov's fication. Two representatives

From Anatol Lieven, Vilnius

whole, without damaging other areas.

Mr Algis Cekuolis, a leading Sajudis member with important contacts in Moscow, attended yesterday's meeting as an observer, and said afterwards that ministers had reassured the more anxious participants by pointing out that, because Lithuania is part of the western Soviet powerwould also mean shutting down large areas of Belorussia

and the Kaliningrad enclave.

The same applied to oil and as supplies, since pipelines to Lithuania also served Kaliningrad. "To stop us taking our due supplies, they would have to put soldiers at every valve," Mazeikiai in northern Lithuania, moreoever, processes a considerable part of the Soviet

have been sent to London by

President Landsbergis of Lithuania, but neither was received at Downing Street or

by the Foreign Office. White-

hall officials held an informal

meeting with one, Mr Algis

Cekuolis, but Mr Dargis said

Mr Cekuolis was "not very

happy" with this limited con-

tact. But the Foreign Office

has apparently agreed to see

Mr Jaras Alis, Chairman of

the Lithuanian Association,

Then again, Mr Gerald

Kaufman, Labour's shadow

foreign secretary, said in a

BBC radio interview on Sun-

day that Lithuania was a

constituent republic in the

Soviet Union — and that

Lithuanians should remember

Gorbachov, they would not be

"shut down", or cut out of the of dispute between Moscow and Vilnius. In addition, its workforce is

largely Lithuanian, and it would be difficult for Moscow to prevent Lithuania drawing its supplies without occupying the plant or shutting it down.

Mr Ceknolis said the greatest fears of economic ministers and experts at yesterday's meeting were about supplies of metals, for which all three Baltic republics are distribution grid, cutting off all three Baltic republics are all Lithuanian electricity entirely dependent on Moscow, Pressure in this and other areas is expected to begin

The Lithuanian government is to attempt to match Moscow move for move, by demanding hard currency for goods exported to the rest of the Soviet Union. According he said. A huge oil refinery at to government aides, the letter to Mr Gorbachov drafted sterday by Mrs Kazimiera Prunskiene, the Prime Minister, but not yet sent, asked him to specify which Soviet goods would have to be paid for in hard currency, so that Lithuania can make the appropriate response over its

> Economists Like Professor Eduardas Vilkas, director of the Economic Institute, are less optimistic. Whereas the Soviet Union could sell its oil in the West for hard currency he said, Lithuania would find it much more difficult to dispose of its sub-standard industrial goods, let alone its food - even if the Soviet Union does not block the exports.

A more powerful weapon may once again be the centralization of the Soviet economy. When the possibility of such pressure was first raised, Mrs Prunskiene said Lithuania had a near monopoly in certain limited but important fields, for example television picture tubes, vacuum-cleaner components, electrical measuring devices and industrial furnaces.

Another factor on Lithuania's side is the growing anarchy of the Soviet economy, and the desperate attempts of individual manage ments and local authorities to obtain consumer goods and food to stave off mass public that if it were not for Mr unrest.



the southern Albanian town of Saranda passing food to new mothers through the barred window, after making sure that no likely informer of the security police, the Sigurigami, is watching. For all visiting is banned at the town's maternity hospital and new fathers are not allowed to glimpse their newborn children until they are brought home. Except at feeding times, the bables are kept apart from their mothers — in the basement. At Leading article, page 13 Saranda's general hospital, only 400 yards away, normal visiting is allowed. None of the

ternity hospital. Those passing food into the spital were mostly ethnic Greeks and did not understand the ban. They had petitioned the spital adminstrator, but without success. "We are Greeks. They don't need to give us any reason," said one relative outside the barred window, voicing the bitterness felt by the 250,000 ethnic Greeks in Albania. Repressive treatment of the Greeks has given rise to ision between Tirana and Athens, but some ervers have detected signs of a more relaxed policy by the Albanian Government.

cheer in last Stalinist state From Richard Bessett, Shkoder, Albania EASTER in Europe's last International Relations in-EASTER Memory all resists, adding: "After the sists, adding "After the bision is outlawed passed Romanian revolution I think

Little Easter

ligion is outlawed, passed seemingly unnoticed by the 40,000 Catholics who live in this north Albanian town, situated on Lake Sculari. The former Catholic

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church, a 14th century beniding, was converted long ago to a sports stadium. Only its Romanesque apse protruding beyond the high gymnatium wall painted with volleyball lines recalls its centuries old

Crucifixes, religious paintings, the trappings of what Enver Hoxha, the founder of modern Albania, described as the "rabbit pack of monarchofascists", have all been dismantled.

At the weekend, a line of policemen could be seen standing in front of the building but they were there, officials said, to prevent young Albanians entering the sports hall without a ticket for an important volleyball match.

Talk of religion is greeted in official circles at least with disbelief bordering on incredulity. "Our fathers were religious, we are not," is the

Reports of religious Albanians taking to the streets in recent months are vigorously denied here. "These reports by the Western media are a variety show for us," an official from the Institute of

Albanian seeks refuge

AN ALBANIAN has sought refuge in the Greek Embassy in Tirana, and Greek and Albanian officials were discussing the matter yesterday, Greek sources said here...

Mr Bernard Kici, said to be Catholic from Shkodra in northern Albania, has asked togo to Athens. Greek anthorities are optimistic that the request will be examined by the Albanian authorities in a humanitarian spirit, the sources said.

Albania, Europe's last bas-tion of Stalinist-style totalitarian rule, allowed an Albanian of Greek origin to leave the country on March 13 after he had spent nine days in the Greek Embassy.

the West expected something similar to happen here. But conditions in Albania are very different. Enver Hoxha know 25 years ago what the West discovered only last Christmas about the proto-fascist

In particular, the monous that as many as 48,000 people took part in a religious protest in the southern city of Kavaja, or that a small bound went off under Statin's statue in Tirana, is considered "pure fan-tasy" by Albanian officials.

Other rumours that a small bomb was planted a few days 200 outside the former topacco shop Eaver Hoxha ran fidence, although a man in a brown coat takes up positions opposite the shop each eve-

This year, Easter was celebrated by the Catholic and Orthodox Churches on the same day. In Shkoder, as well as catholics there are about 35,000 orthodox Albanians. But both groups, as the Atheist Museum points out, are only permitted to indulge in prayer within the privacy of their homes. Next to the Atheist Museum, a plaque commemorates the "successful assassination by a guerrilla group of a fascist agent in 1943".

Officials here underline hat they consider to be the fundamentally alien quality religion holds for Albanians. Though there are as many as 450,000 Orthodox Albanians and at least 300,000 Catholics, their religious beliefs are seen

"Religion was brought to Albania by invaders. Some some were Muslims but they were all first and foremost Albanians," an official outside the museum says. During the war, according to him, Catholic priests collaborated with the Nazis and Italian Fascists. The Germans and the Italians have reformed, but not the Vatican," he says.

Albanian Catholics can follow on Italian and Yngoslav television the mavels of the Pone. But those who remember the prayers of their childbood must recall them in catacombs, the Albanians' religious life, such as it is, remains underground. But to the visible pride of the inhab-It is believed to be the first itams of Shkoder, however, a time that an ordinary citizen Catholic church is being regoing abroad to study has been perhaps the most spectacular allowed to leave for a Western of Albania's many dramatic country since the Second castles, whose medieval walls dominate the town.

World War.(AFP) Communists lose

From Dessa Trevisan, Belgrade

THE communists in Yugo- views has a radical nationalist

The electionsmarked both the end of communist rale in Slovenia and of Yugoslavia's announced that they will pursue Slovenia's independence from Belgrade further afield.

The communists, who took a new name, "the Party of Democratic Reforms", won The leader of Demos, Mr

Joze Pucnik, who is also one

slavia's northern republic of faction in his coalition which Slovenia were generally terday by the Demos co-alition, the united right-of-state. His only opponent in the presidential election wil be Mr Slovenia were defeated yes- is pressing hard for immediate Milan Kucan, former leader of the Communist Party leader, who is largely credited for opposing Serbian centralism and thereby laying the ground

> the defeat of communists in both these republics would be bound to shake the already fragile fabric of the Yugoslav Federation.

choosing between two or three coalition blocs presenting different options for their republic's future in the Yugoslav Federation.

Romania rivals in clash

Bucharest SUPPORTERS and opponents of Romania's ruling National Salvation Front traded kicks and punches in a brawl in central Bucharest vesterday.

The rival groups clashed outside government headquarters on Victoria Square after 150 supporters of the Front demonstrated in favour of last week's decision to stop exiled King Michael from returning to Romania for Easter. Hundreds of passersby, furious at a political demonstration during the religious holiday, attacked the marchers before police armed with assault rifles intervened.

Opponents of the Front reflecting a widespread belief that it is riddled with former communists, shouted, "The NSF is the KGB" and "Give King Michael a visa".

The Front set up a provisional government after Nicolae Ceausescu, the communist dictator, was ousted in the December uprising. From its dominant position, it may win presidential and parliamentary elections set for May 20.

Mr Ion Ratiu, the presidential candidate for the opposition National Peasants Party, announced that he had forged a new centrist alliance to back his campaign. The alliance included four other centre parties - the Romanian National Party, the Christian Democratic Union, the Romanian Peasant Party and the Republican Union.

The parties told a news conference they backed Mr Ratiu on a common platform of "social justice and Christian morals" - his campaign

Mr Ratiu, aged 72. returned from 50 years of exile in Britain after the revolution, having become a millionaire in shipping and property. He urged reconciliation

after 45 years of communist

dictatorship: "All Romanians

were victims of communism. with the exception of the nomenklatura (bureaucrats) and Securitate (secret police)." • PARIS: Romania has recalled Mr Alexandre Paleologlu. its Ambassador to Paris. A French television station said yesterday he had criticized the Bucharest Government in an interview it broadcast on Thursday, accusing Mr Petre Roman, the Prime Minister. of lacking maturity. (Reuter)

Kremlin wants summit to proceed on course

From Michael Binyon, Moscow

over Lithuania, Moscow is hoping the Washington summit will go ahead as planned and will give President Gorbachov and President Bush an opportunity for faceto-face discussion on the future of Europe, senior of-

ficials here say. In recent weeks, Moscow has appeared hesitant about changes in Europe. The US has accused the Russians of ship of Nato.

As Pravda made clear on the Lithuanian crisis. This has of negotiations, discussions and summits planned to this

A senior official, with unrivalled experience of the thinking of both Mr Gorbanadze, the Soviet Foreign before the summit. But he thinking on German reunific-

IN SPITE of growing tensions and the future European secunity structure.

However, he said they had decided that German reunification was inevitable, manageable and would, in the Union, especially economically.

Moscow realizes it is bound to lead to greater German influence in Europe, but does not fear this, in spite of historical precedents. "We dragging their feet over arms have already had close relacontrol, and Soviet leaders are tions with West Germany for taking a tougher line on a the past 20 years without any united Germany's member-problems," the official said. However, Mrs Thatcher

and President Mitterrand of Sunday, the Soviet Union is France had much to lose, and Kohl, the West German Chanbracing itself for fall-out from had initially tried to use the Soviet Union to block reuniput Soviet diplomacy on hold. fication. "They wanted us to The Russians also appear do their dirty work for them. unsure of where their real Mrs Thatcher was disapinterests lie in the busy round pointed the Soviet Union was

among the Americans - clear from the senators' meeting with Mr Shevardnadze - at chov and Mr Eduard Shevard- the prospect of a united Germany one day asking the Minister, said recently that Moscow was still hoping for agreement on banning chemical weapons and nuclear tests

US forces to leave, undercutting the basis of 40 years of American influence in West Europe.

"They are mistaken if they admitted the Soviet leaders think Nato membership will still had not worked out their guarantee that Germany remains tied to European strucation, the long-term future of tures. Nato is a treaty and

imagine a scenario when the US troops may be asked to go. And the Americans insist they will go if asked."

Moscow differed from Washington on two main this month. A Bonn chanlong run, benefit the Soviet points regarding German reunification. It wanted the two plus four" talks to become a permanent future framework, whereas the United States saw them as a way of absolving the four powers from responsibility for Germany; and it believed there should be a peace treaty to "draw a line under the

Second World War". The West supported the objection of Herr Helmut cellor, that this was an unnecessary humiliation.

The official accused the West of not taking into consideration the domestic political and public opinion difficulties of asking Moscow to accept East German membership of Nato. "We made this quite clear to Mr Hurd when he was here."

Moscow would like to see a continued US presence in Europe. But Nato and the Warsaw Pact could not continue as they were for ever. The Soviet Union wanted them replaced by the end of the century by a pan-European security structure based on the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe (CSCE).

German unity talks likely soon

PRELIMINARY talks be-cellor, and East Germany's tween the two Germanies and new Prime Minister, Herr the four Allied powers on the Lothar de Maizière will be course of German reunifica- arranged after Herr Kohl retion could begin by the end of turns from his holiday in cellery official said yesterday that the "two-plus-four" talks could be held in Bonn on April 26 and 27.

Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, has been pushing for the negotiations to begin soon. The talks are aimed at resolving thorny questions of security and foreign policy

Herr

that stand in the way of German reunification. Representatives of the four Allied powers - Britain, the United States, France and the Soviet Union - and the two German governments face a lengthy negotiation process to determine the future security

After a four-day Easter weekend lull, officials in Bonn and East Berlin are also preparing a series of meetings to pave the way toward economic and currency union.

role of a united Germany.

Working groups are drafting treaty to make the Deutschmark the common currency. Both governments want currency union to be in place by July to rescue East Germany's battered economy.

Letters, page 13 Kohl, the West German Chan-man nationalist feeling."

Austria next week. The two leaders have been in frequent telephone contact over the weekend. Herr de Maizière is due to deliver his Hans-Dietrich first state-of-the-nation ad-

dress to the Volkskammer (Parliament) on Thursday. Herr Helmut Haussmann, the West German Economics Minister, also hopes to meet his East German counterpart later this week. Herr Peter-Michael Diestel, the East Ger-man Interior Minister, is scheduled to visit Bonn tomorrow. Herr Diestel is the first member of the East German Cabinet to visit West

Germany since the formation

of a new government in East

Berlin last Thursday. ■ EAST BERLIN: The recent formal East German apology to Jews around the world for the previously denied role played by East Germans in the Holocaust has been met with a mixture of relief and scepticism within East Berlin's 300-member Jewish commu-nity (John Holland writes).

Dr Peter Kirchner, head of the East Berlin Jewish community, told an Easter rally of Christians and Jews that a Officials in Bonn said a unified Germany "must not meeting between Herr Helmut be overnm by renewed Ger-

Slovenia election

parliamentary elections.

only 18 per cent of the vote.

of the two contenders for the post of the president of Slovenia in the election next Sun-day, said afterwards: "We stand for an independent way to Slovenian statehood and sovereignty." Mr Pucnik intends to seek independence within the Yugoslav Federa- Tudjman, a former partisan tion, leaving open the option to break away should the effort fail. Mr Pucnik, a former dis-

sident who had spent many Croatian fear years in prison for his political domination.

federal structure as the Demos for Slovenia's drive for auton-On Sunday free elections are to be held in Croatia and

Croatian voters will be

The radically nationalist Croatian Democratic Union with its leader, Dr Franjo general and later dissident who spent several years in communist prisons, could attract votes playing heavily on Croatian fears of Serbian

Soviet radicals told to leave party as ideological rift widens



be Russian president

From Michael Binyon Moscow

THE battle between reformers and orthodox Communists intensified yesterday, when Pravda strongly attacked radicals who have won control of many cities, demanding that they leave the party rather than

A front-page leading article said the party had to defend itself from "extremist elements", singling out the Democratic Platform group, which it accused of trying to create a competing party. The attack came as the newly

elected radical Moscow City Council held its first meeting yesterday, a day after losing a power struggle with party conservatives over control of the capital's two newspapers. The 465-member council is firmly controlled by radicals of the Demo-

cratic Russia bloc, who won 60 per cent of the votes in last month's elections, and have announced plans for sweeping changes. Much of the battle will be fought over ownership of party assets, including many of the buildings in Moscow.

Their bitter criticism of the Communist Party, which controlled the city for 72 years, led to rising tensions, however, and the party hit back on Sunday. It announced that Moskovskaya Pravda and the evening newspaper, Vechernaya Mos-kva, would no longer be published jointly by the party and the city council but would come under the exclusive control of the party.

This deprives the radicals of an

outlet to drum up support for their

policies, which include a crash

programme to re-house over-

crowded families in vacant city

A brief item in Moskovskaya Pravda on Sunday said the split was necessary because of rising tensions between the radicals and Communists. This would make it hard for the papers to follow a consistent editorial line.

In theory, the city council can now start up a new paper, as a number of deputies have demanded, but it will take time and money to get going, and Moscow is virtually bankrupt.

The bloc, meanwhile, is also proposing sweeping reforms in the Russian Federation, where it won 370 of the 1,026 seats in the

buildings, promises to repair the the platform nominated Mr Bons crumbling roads, and a programme Yeltsin, the maverick populist, as its Yeltsin, the maverick populist, as its to attract many more Western candidate for president of the businessmen and their money to Russian Federation, an important post which would give Mr Yeltsin, a strong critic of President Gorbachov, a visible platform on which to campaign for swifter change throughout the country.

> The Democratic Platform has been formulating policies which include, among other things, the priority of republican over national laws, of the soviets (people's councils) over the party hierarchies, the deputy's mandate over the party ticket, and the priority of citizens' rights over state interests.

> Orthodox communists, however, are fighting back against the changes being proposed by radicals; both in Moscow, in republican parliaments

which has ostensibly tried to promote unity, has sided with the conservatives. Yesterday the newspaper also

published a manifesto from another group formed within the party in the run-up to the July congress - the Marxist Platform, an oltra-orthodox faction which wants a return to Marxist-Lémnist principles.

Admitting the country was in crisis, the group said the Soviet Union faced a choice either a repetition, more or less, of capitalism as it has been for the past 100 years, or the way of "democracy and socialism". It said the present crisis had discredited the socialist ideal, but the party should genera to "classic Marxism".

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The newspaper was, however vague in its prescription of how to. republic's parliament. On Saturday and in the Supreme Soviet. Pravda, deal with the comomic simulation.

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Bush wins black | Flight of fancy comes down to earth support despite rise in US racism

PRESIDENT Bush, who al- Rev Louis Farrakhan, who is relative unpopularity of his ready enjoys a record high respected by the black commapproval rating among white unity for his fiery thetoric and Americans, is also the most pledges to clean up drug-popular Republican leader ridden areas.

With black Americans since In an effort to calm whites opinion poils show.

Despite a gradual shift to black nationalists, Mr Farrathe right among mainstream, khan recently told The Washblacks, however, racial activism in some areas is grow-

In Milwaukee, a peaceful city once known for its breweries on the shore of Lake Michigan, a city alderman has shocked white residents by revitalize black neighbourhoods which have suf-fired from declining industry. helped by his calm appear-

predecessor.

In an effort to calm whites Eisenhower 30 years ago, who have tended to view the Muslims as little more than

ington Post, in a rare media interview, that he wished to ing, betraying a deterioration end perceptions that he was in black-white relations. Dr Russell Adams, the

chairman of the department of Afro-American Studies at Howard University, said: "Race relations in America threatening to create a black are at a low plateau, and that militia and use violence unless plateau has tendencies toward the city council moves to a serious downward tilt." But Mr Bush is doing well in

Across the county, young ance, the no-nonsense image black men are flocking to join of his wife, a growth of the the Nation of Islam, led by the black middle class and the

Among whites he is more popular today than President Reasan ever was. Both blacks and whites say they look upon him more favourably more than one year into his term than before it began.

The results of a series of surveys by The New York Times/CBS News are likely to unnerve Democrats, who have enjoyed the loyal support of black Americans for at least Many blacks interviewed

for the most recent poll acknowledge they are well disposed toward Mr Bush, even if they think he is not doing enough to help blacks. In their view, at least, he is doing nothing against them, unlike his predecessor, who was perceived by blacks as further to the right than Mr

As black Americans are g away from the Democratic Party — the traditional political choice among blacks across the largely rural South - the Republican Party is hoping to retain its new recruits:

By appealing to voters on issues traditionally linked with the Democrats, many blacks now feel Mr Bush is ing their needs, while the Democrats have not lived up to their promises. A pledge by Mr Bush earlier

this year to improve education for everyone was particularly well received, even if programmes have not yet begun. "If it's not a promise, it says his heart is in the right place even if his wallet is in the vault," says Dr Adams. "And to have a heart in the right place but no money moving around is more important

than having no heart at all." Black Americans appear to welcome Mr Bush's understated style - in contrast with the lavish White House entertaining under the Reagans They also appreciate the homely values of his wife,

Bush for such gestures.

in Milwaukee.

South Africa assembly prepares its own funeral

Mrs Sheryl Karr hugging her husband Rou after driving to the scene of his plane's forced landing, 20 miles north of San Antonio, Texas. Mr Karr's light aircraft developed engine failure on his flight from Oklahoma. He had been en route to pay his wife a surprise visit over the Easter holiday

acy, it continues to impose the vestiges of apartheid on a hostile population while preparing to legislate itself out The reforms that President de Klerk is carrying out presage the dismantling of the

tem, from which blacks are excluded, and its replacement by an as yet undefined powersharing arrangement with the black majority under a new constitution. Mr de Klerk wishes to complete the process before his term expires in 1994, thus the last act of the present Parliament may be to Instituted in 1983, the system comprises three cham-bers, each representing a racial minority according to an en-trenched formula of 4:2:1— 178 white members, 85 Coloureds (mixed race) and 45 Indians. Regarded as a travesty of democracy by the disen-franchized blacks, it is viewed with equal contempt by the majority of Indians and Coloureds. An elaborate rubmajority of Indians and the Jews," Mr Schwarz fired Coloureds. An elaborate rubback. "You and your people ber stamp for government burned the flag of Israel." policies, it retains the super-

tice Minister, wittily recited

Coetsee: "Is the minister prethe new South Africa?" from a Mandela psychosis."

"The member is suffering Mr Coetsee retorted. "Mandela fever has gripped the Conservative Party! In an adjacent room

uarded by a bust of Cecil Rhodes, portraits of King Edward VII and a youthful Queen Victoria gaze on a replica of the mace at Westminster, a gift on the birth of the Union of South Africa in 1910. A large canvas depicts King George VI opening the South African parliament in

newspaper reporting a speech by Mr Mandela with banner headlines. The past and future mingle uneasily in the first

World Cup blues in Italy

From Paul Bompard

ITALIAN cuphoria at hosting the World Cup in June is rapidly turning into anger and foreboding. For months, millions of Italians have endured untold hardship because of public works that have turned the already chaotic traffic in the main cities into a mechanized version of Dante's

New roads, new telephone lines, new stadiums, new urban railways have turned Rome, for instance, into one huge building site.

All has been borne with stoicism in the name of a sports event that should be a howcase of Italian efficiency. For months, commuters caught in their twice-daily one-hour traffic jam have murmured "I Mondiali, i Mondiali, i Mondiali" like a soothing mantra to ward off ulcers or an uncontrolled fist through the windscreen.

But recent events have made a mockery of this very un-Italian stolidity. Last week, the Minister for Urban Areas, in the front line of the Mondiale struggle, reported to Parliament that many con-struction projects would not be ready in time, and that most of them would cost about twice what the taxpayer had bargained for.

The latest forecast is of 5.433 billion lire (£2,700 million) for 236 projects in various cities, compared to an original estimate of 3,149 billion lire (£1,550 million).

It turns out, for instance, that construction of a new commuter railway tunnel on the outskirts of Rome, which has paralysed traffic for months, has been miscalculated. It is too narrow for a two-way system. It will be used as a single-line shuttle during the World Cup and then work will have to start all over again.

To add insult to injury, the National Union of Flower Growers announced that Italy's stadiums would not be adorned with millions of flowers as planned unless the Government paid more than the 580 million lire (£280,000) originally earmarked for the purpose.

Work on the Mondiale projects, which Italians have been assured will improve their cities for decades to come, is now surging ahead at breakneck speed. There have been 24 fatal and 654 nonfatal accidents on Mondiale building sites, an accident rate 15 times higher than normal.

Soviet missiles offer rejected

From Martin Fletcher, Washington

sea-based nuclear missiles be Soviet side might eventually included in a new round of go along with the US proposal strategic arms (Start) negotiations after the expected signing of a Start One treaty this year has been rebuffed by Mr Richard Chency, the United States Defence Secretary.

President Gorbachov made the suggestion in response to siles, he said: "They've clearly Washington's proposal last already made the judgement month that a second round of Start negotiations should concentrate on banning landbased multiple-warhead mis-In a letter to President Bush,

Mr Gorbachov complained that the proposal was onesided because it concentrated on land-based missiles, an area of Soviet strength, and bomber weapons, in which the US had the advantage. In an interview in *The New*

Chency said banning Mirvs made sease because they were attractive targets which could destabilizing.

because they were deployed on relatively-invulnerable

submarines. "The argument for 'de-

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contributions by Graham Greene, Samuel Beckett, Ro-

ald Dahl and Martin Amis,

A SOVIET suggestion that proposal, also argued that the without concessions on either submarine or bomber-borne

Noting that the Soviet Union was already deploying large numbers of single-warhead SS25 land-based misalready made the judgement to invest a significant amount in their own single-warhead land-based system."

the Pentagon has drawn up plans — yet to be approved by Mr Cheney — for cutting the

encourage a pre-emptive January and at the lowest level strike and were therefore in 40 years.

The US Air Force would That argument did not lose seven of its 35 fighter apply to sea-based missiles wings two more than exwings, two more than ex-pected. Each wing has up to 72 aircraft, and considerably more than 300 high-performance aircraft would be Mirving is that kind-based phased out. The Air Force is missiles make attractive tar- also said to be considering a gets. With Mirvs deployed at cut of another 45,000 unisea, that piece of the argument formed personnel in an effort goes away," he said to save such costly pro-

In a separate development,

US had the advantage. The Army is proposing to In an interview in *The New York Times* yesterday, Mr 580,080, a reduction 50,080 greater than that envisaged by Mr Chency when he unveiled Pentagon budget requests last

numbers of both active-duty army troops and front-line air force jet fighters by about a quarter by the end of 1997, ignored both submarine and according to reports here

Mr Cheney, in the Admin-grammes as the B2 Stealth istration's first public response to the Soviet counter-the C17 transport plane.

died of food poisoning after a Barbara, and the emphasis the Bushes place on family get-togethers and their love of **Curfew relaxed** their grandchildren. in Kashmir Dr Adams, who is a Demo-Delhi -- India relaxed a shoot

crat, says many black Ameri-cans believe Mr Bush's concern for racial equality is genuine, especially when they earn he helped raise funds while a college student at Yale for tuition fees for blacks.

Even if his denunciation of bigotry in the State of the Union speech last Janua sounded contrived to critics, black Americans respect Mr

Not all blacks share these views, Mr Michael McGee, a former Black Panther, one of the racial activists prevalent in America in the 1960s, recently rallied about 600 angry blacks

Six die from

Protesters

arrested

in Tehran

Tehran — Iranian police

arrested 65 people in northern

Tehran who were shouting

political slogans and disturb-

ing the peace, press reports

Newspapers also reported the arrest in southern Tehran

of "hooligans" who were marking the funeral of Aref

Valizadeh, an outlaw who was killed on Monday last week by

police who had come to arrest

Train disaster

Delhi - More than 100 people

died in one of India's worst

train disasters as a blaze swept

through two carriages in the

northern state of Bihar (Chris-

In another disaster, 31

people, including 15 children,

on-sight curiew in the Kash-mir capital of Srinagar for two hours yesterday (Christopher

In the rare respite, huge numbers of people took to the

San Francisco — A Kenyan who walked miles to save black rhinos will share a new

\$360,000 (£220,000) environ-

The awards are to be given

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Environmental Foundation.

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Rhino action

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after injecting themselves with contaminated heroin (Philip iacobson writes).

Trigger claims denied by Iraq

dad's Technological Univer-sity", said a spokesman for the Ministry of Industry. (Reuter)

From Gavin Bell, Cape Town HAUNTED by the ghosts of ficial trappings of the British an imperial past and the model on which the original spectre of an uncertain future, the South African Parliament structed in 1885. Like the House of Commons at Westminster, the allwhite House of Assembly is a

has become a paradox. A monument to white suprem-

tricameral parliamentary syspreside over its funeral rites.

rectangular auditorium of dark wood and green leather benches, on which nationalist members sit on the Speaker's right hand facing the oppo-sition forces of the right-wing Conservative Party and the liberal Democratic Party. An enormous golden mace

rests between them as ushers in green livery pad about with water decanters. Nobody is fiddling while the state burns. but debates on waste disposal seem irrelevent to the momentous political developments taking place. Mr Daan van der Merwe

(Conservative) enlivened proceedings recently by engaging in a verbal slanging match with Mr Harry Schwarz (Democrat) over the flying of Nazi flags and the burning of an Israeli flag at a right-wing rally, "You don't want the Jews and Arabs to have power-sharing," Mr Van der Merwe shouted amid uproar. "I knew you would come with Mr Kobie Coetsee, the Jus-

the limerick about a young lady from Riga who went for a ride on the back of a tiger, as a preface to announcing a government victory in a general election recount. Opposition members were not amused by the inference that the Nationalist tiger had devoured the Conservative lady. Mr Koos van der Merwe (Conservative) asked Mr

pared to accept Nelson Mandela as State President in

An usher walks by with a and last white Parliament in

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Vigil for British hostage laced heroin By Michael Knipe participants intend to main-Marseille - Six people in Diplomatic Correspondent The New Encyclopaedia Britannica. tain the vigil, organized by the Marseille have died and TODAY'S fourth anniversary another four are paralysed

of the disappearance in Beirut of John McCarthy, the journalist hostage, is being marked by a series of events. Mr William Waldegrave, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, will read the Lesson in a service at St Bride's Church, Fleet Street, and the Institute of Journalists

will present a gold medal in absentia to Mr McCarthy, which will be accepted by Mr Patrick McCarthy, his father. French correspondent held for three years after being ab-ducted in Beirut, is expected to take part in an afternoon vigil ourside the former Iran-ian Embassy. Iranian Hezbollal Mrs Glenys Kinnock is also God) to respond.

Mr McCarthy: Abducted in Beirut four years ago

Friends of John McCarthy, blindfolded and in chains to highlight the conditions he is believed to be enduring. • BEIRUT: Tension ran high

in west Beirut yesterday when rival Shia gunmen exchanged sporadic fire after the assassination of a security official from the mainstream Shia Amal movement (A Correspondent writes). Police said gummen in a

speeding car, brandishing ma-chine-guns and pistols, shot Ali Aboul Hasan, aged 35, in the head and chest. He died at

Immediately after the incident, Amai gunmen took to the streets, leading the pro-Iranian Hezbollah (Party of

Forensic experts said the substance is believed to be rat

Baghdad - Iraq, denying US claims that nuclear-bomb triggers were to be smuggled to Baghdad, said the alleged detonators were for a univer-

sity laser project.

They were "for use in a carbonic laser system at Bagh-

and illustrated by Raiph Steadman, is being published. Jean-Paul Kauffman, the Video game puts the brakes on America's unsafe drivers

From Charles Bremner, New York

wife, storm out and jump into ning in San Diego. His machine measures the the car refuses to employers discovered that he employee's performance start because it has determined that you are too upset ment. That sort of made a stored in memory.

Americans may not be clamouring for the arrival of son, the manager, such smart-aleck transport, but the technology has already several types being tested by been developed and stationary versions are being applied by three California transport

Bus drivers at the Old Town Trolley firm in San Diego, for example, are required to perform a version of a simple video game for half a minute or through fangue or emo- of twiddling knobs to keep a ing it as a breakthrough tional stress. One young driver wandering electronic pointer because it does not invade

had just broken off his engage- against his average, which is believer of me in the machine," said Mr Don Harri-The video device is one of

American companies as an accurate and non-intrusive alternative to requiring breath-tests, or blood and urine samples from employees. At a time when the American courts are clogged with versions and, given the growing concern over the haves chine operators over the imposition of random tests for drues and alcohol, the clean before they take to the road. rail and waterways by im-The computer determines if paired drivers, the devices electronic method is winning they are functioning normally may eventually be required in widespread praise. Support-or if their performance is vehicles. They would disable ers, including the armed forces

YOU have a fight with your failed the test two days run- in the centre of a screen. The privacy and provides a rapid The Factor One system,

marketed by Performance Factors of Emeryville, uses a concept developed in the 1960s to test the "psychomotor performance" – largely co-ordination and reaction times - of pilots and

drugs and alcohol, the clean impaired for any reason, the ignition if the driver failed and the American Civil Libwhether from alcohol, drugs the video task. These consist erties Union (ACLU) are bail-

way of detecting the effects of "For certain jobs, I think it's

the answer we've all been looking for," said Mr Lewis Maltby, an ACLU official who specializes in workplace issues. "It's a way of providing public safety in a way that is consistent with all the civil liberties we think are important." While the video devices detect immediate disability, the experts are pointing out limitations. For a start, more research is needed to determine how they may apply to tasks which require more complicated intellectual

The electronic method also works only in the present. It cannot substitute for the urine tests used to find out if employees have used drugs in the recent past.

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text itself is a joy to read. Logical,

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King bows to calls for multi-party democracy in Nepal

taken part in the recent shoot-

King Birendra, referring to

legalization of political parties

eight days ago, said he hoped

politicians would always keep

the King is resisting.

Academy where talks between

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most.

for multi-party democracy elections.

"Ganesh Man Singh has been told verbally by the King to form an interim government and be its Prime Minister. Singh is now talking to party men about it," Mr M.S. Basnet, a senior official of Mr Singh's Nepali Congress

Mr Basnet said the King suburb. made the offer at a meeting with Mr Singh at his palace last night, hours after the monarch had conceded to most of the demands made by the Movement for the the national interest upper-Restoration of Democracy.

Earlier the King dissolved Parliament and dismissed the are locked in an increasingly Government in the face of acrimonious dispute over the threats by newly legalized political parties to launch a retain under multi-party demnew wave of mass demonstra- octacy. Political parties say he

The King's decision was become a British-style constitannounced in a royal proclam- utional monarch, something ation which he read over Radio Nepal, signalling the end of the partyless panchayat system that has governed the ended at the Royal Nepal country for 30 years.

The announcement came as representatives of political

KING Birendra of Nepal mandu for the first time, lasted for 15 hours, preventing bowed to a powerful campaign raising questions about the both sides from leaving. The security of his position as Prime Minister was forced to yesterday and asked its leader monarch. The slogan, "King stay in the building after to head an interim govern- Birendra, leave the country," crowds stoned his car when he ment expected to lead to was being shouted by attempted to leave.

Political leaders said after In an outbreak of violence the talks that the King had yesterday, an angry mob set conceded to their main defire to furniture and reels of mands for abolishing the film at a cinema after it panchayat system of governshowed a film starring a ment at national and local policeman the crowd said had

The next step is to try to establish a Cabinet. Party ing of demonstrators in Lalitpur, a Kathmandu leaders are willing to include pro-King loyalists as ministers although they say the Prime Minister must be from the the new atmosphere after the Nepali Congress. But some younger militants are insisting that panchayat supporters should be excluded.

A commission has yet to be Politicians and the palace established to amend the constitution to remove the word "partyless" and to enshrine the new system of powers that the King will multi-party democracy. The membership of that body, too, must give up all powers and is likely to cause a great deal of argument. The royal palace wants it to include loyalists as well as opposition politicians.

The royal proclamation was Despite the palace conissued six hours after a siege cessions, the pro-democracy movement appears to be moving increasingly towards a direct confrontation with the



Protesters surrounding the outgoing Prime Minister's car in Kathmandu after the vehicle had been stoned

to turn its protest into a resolved. personal attack on the King. Nepal faces a period of acute political uncertainty in which there will be no real central

Shot Briton tells of ordeal as troops attacked protesters

powers from the monarchy; it when a general election might has not, until now, threatened be held, have yet to be

At local level, too, Nepal will be be left without any formal system of government until after a national election

the several thousand local panchayats will mean tha administration of basic services at town and village level will be under the sole charge of regional civil servants.

panchayat system and to wrest King will relinquish, and away. The decision to disband problems because it has not had time to pass essential legislation flowing from the decision to legalize political parties. The outgoing Prime

Minister had suggested

was providing counter-terror-ist defeace training to Mrs postponing its dissolution for two or three months, but Nepal's newly liberated polithat the army experts would say for only a limited time.

Palace officials say the swift protests aimed directly against parties and the Government King Until now it has sought authority. The crucial ques- is finally held, which seems dissolution of the national the King were heard in Kath- began on Sunday. The siege only to bring down the tions of how many powers the certain to be at least a year parliament will cause legal

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Editor



Reliving a nightmare: Mr Reid recovering in Queen Mary University Hospital, London yesterday

by claiming to be 'the best'

formance printer selection.

find Samsung the obvious choice.

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MR ANDREW Reid, a British barrister and writer, is recovering in hospital in London after being shot in Kathmandu by what he believes was a dum-dum bullet.

A single shot fired by Nepalese troops or police at the height of recent pro-democ-racy demonstrations destroyed the lower part of his right leg, which has had to be amoutated. He told reporters that doctors had told him the damage was consistent with a dum-dum bullet, which disintegrates on impact, leaving a gaping wound.

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conventions, but Mr Reid doubts that there was an official order to use them. He thinks it more likely that an embittered soldier tampered with a normal bullet. He believes it was intended for one of a group of youths, preparing to throw a Molotov cocktail, whom Mr Reid had photographed moments before he was shot.

"I felt a strange blow and looked down to see my right leg apparently exploding," he Within seconds, four young Nepalese picked him up and carried him towards

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banned under international the troops, who allowed him to be taken to hospital. Mr Reid said his rescuers

showed no thought for their own safety, even though the troops had shot another demonstrator minutes before. He had photographed a group carrying the man away with blood pouring from his side. He later heard that the man had died.

In the hospital he lay on a stretcher on the floor among hundreds of injured people awaiting treatment, their groans mingling with the crackle of gunfire outside. He

treatment at Queen Mary humour changed dramatically University Hospital, Roehampton, where he is expected to be fitted with an artificial limb.

Mr Reid, formerly a barrister defending criminal cases in London, had left Britain three years ago to travel and write. He was working on a book when he arrived in Nepal, three weeks before being shot.

After observing a number of demonstrations, he had believed he was in no danger from either side. On the day he was shot, April 6, large numbers of tourists, just as maware of the danger, were in the streets, partly because their hotels had refused to serve them meals as a gesture of solidarity with the

his family shouting. "We want while he waited for treatment. democracy", against a back- They were still there when he drop of demonstrators.

when the anthorities tried to end the demonstration. Masked youths carrying

At first, demonstrators as-

Later, in hospital, he was leaders who thanked him for his blood. "I didn't want to disappoint him by saying it was not entirely a voluntary donation, but I understood what he meant," Mr Reid

came round

bottles of petrol appeared and troops responded with volleys

sumed the troops were firing into the air until some of them began falling Mr Reid said. His photographs showed the crowd's initial response was one of disbelief.

approached by one of their

Three young British tourists had also gone to his aid and One American had filmed stayed with him for hours

Philippines military of-ficials have said that right-wing groups have in recent weeks stepped up their campaign to solicit support from

four years.

The Philippines authorities recently imposed additional tight security measures around military camps in the metropolitan Manila area amid fresh threats of another comp attempt by right-wing

Aquino guard

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This was disclosed by President Aquino at a press con-

ference in Manila yesterday

and was later confirmed by the

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sere involved in the training

of Philippine military forces. But the President said train-

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Aquino's security men.
An embassy official said the

team had been brought in at the request of the Govern-ment of the Philippines, and

Mrs Aquino has survived six coup attempts in the past

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Foreign Office in London.

regists specialists are helping to train the President's guard

in the Philippines.

The right-wing elements have warned that they will attack the members of the British military team if they are not withdrawn from the

On Friday a group of self-proclaimed military rebels, the Young Officers Union accused British mercenaries of training Philippines troops in counter-assault techniques, and warned them to leave the country at once or face what it described as "drastic action".

Government ministers said compattempt was harming the

Ten years on, blacks' faith in Mugabe at all-time low

THE most startling change in Zimbabwe on the tenth anniversary of independence tomorrow is the attitude of blacks and whites to President

In 1980, blacks were euphoric about the leader who had promised them a socialist revolution, while whites dreaded him. In 1990, it is the whites, especially the farmers, who are loudest in praising "old Bob", but Mr Mugabe's standing among the povo - the blacks who account for 99 per cent of the population — is at an all-time low.

We heard about this elsewhere in Africa, but we did not think it could happen in our Zimbabwe. The fat cats at the top get fatter, while we are crying," says Mr Patrick Maponde, an office worker in Harare.

Meeting black aspirations on pay, land distribution, health care and education was one of Mr Mugabe's biggest tasks at independence. These issues have been addressed with varying success, but the effect has been nullified by inflation, economic stagnation and corruption. At the same time, Mr Mugabe has encountered mounting unemployment.

"The crisis of expecta-tions", as it was termed at independence, has come home to roost.

Last month's election clearly exposed public disaffection with the Government. Mr Mugabe himself, evidently sensing the national mood, ended a long period of seclusion and foreign travel to be seen in public and campaigned harder than he has ever done. Despite his efforts, and blatant intimidation of the opposition, barely 54 per cent of the electorate bothered to vote and only 40 per cent backed the ruling Zanu (PF)

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The change in the public's perception of the President dates from the unity agree-ment in December, 1987 between Mr Mugabe and Mr Joshua Nkomo, then oppo-sition leader, which resolved the six-year crisis in Matabeleland. Public attention economic decay," he says.

From Stephen Taylor, Harare switched from security problems to issues which had been steadily hitting black workers harder - in their pockets.

Mr Nkosana Nguni, a former guerrilla in the independence struggle, now an aid worker, says: "I am very dissatisfied with the Government's record on dev-elopment. To put a black man in a white man's job, or a black family in a white family's house, is not dev-elopment. We need more jobs and more houses, and the Government is not providing

Statistics tell part of the story: 1.5 million out of the 9.2



Mr Mugabe: Whites are full of praise for him

million population are out of work. At the end of this year, 331,000 pupils will leave school to compete for 10,000 jobs in the formal sector. While the introduction of a statutory wage in 1980 temporarily raised living standards, wages are 13 per cent below their 1980 purchasing power. Blacks everywhere but especially those employed in the commercial and industrial sectors - are having to cope with discomfort and shortages. Mr Morgan Tsvangirayi,

secretary general of the Zimbabwe Congress of Trade Unions, and an advocate of economic reform; blames the Government's failure to produce a comprehensive proforeign exchange capital. have experienced five years of

The most visible sign of this is transport. Most blacks are forced to rely on bus services which barely operate and, on some routes, have ceased altogether, or on unofficial and expensive taxis. The choice is between rising at 5am to get to work on time, or spending around 20 per cent of their wages to do so. Ministerial motorcades of Mercedes Benz limousines attract jaundiced

Against this background the disclosure last year of large-scale official corruption over the distribution of motor rehicles, of which there is a critical shortage, had a proound effect in spreading disillusionment. Numerous senior officials were im-plicated in profiteering by a judicial inquiry, five ministers were forced to resign, and one committed suicide.

Protests at the university in Harare were suppressed. The campus was closed last November, and student leaders were detained. So was Mr Tsvangirayi who had sup-ported the protests. Released without charge after six weeks, Mr Tsvangirayi is characteristic of a new willingness among blacks to criticize their Govemment openly.

The view from Mr Mugabe's constituency is not, however, universally bleak. Mr Fanns Ranga, aged 52, counts himself one of the lucky ones. Earning Zmr\$600 (£150) a month as a clerk in Harare, he owns 12 acres of land about 100 miles to the north of the capital. With judicious management of his income, and the efforts of his wife on the hand, he has bought a tractor to expand cultivation. Achievements have

been made in three ambitious cation, health and, in a lesser extent, land resentlement. The school population rose from 885,000 in 1979 to 2.7 million in 1985, and more remils are duce a commehensive pro-staying on for O and A gramme for the lack of levels. On health, immunizainvestment and shortage of tion of cividren is up from 20 per cent to 67 per cent, and

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The last of the legends

t seems to me that nobody, in the ordinary sense of the words, knew her. There were people who knew her intimately, but nobody knew Greta Garbo in a manner which allowed them to ask her around for a drink. It is a career of remoteness and splendour. In an age when a professional journalist can talk with the most distinguished, the most powerful, the greatest nobody talked to her. It is half of her extraordinary quality, the other half is a beauty which

exceeded the physical.

It was in the days of the silent cinema, in the 1920s, the irrebeginning of the adoration of stars, that we first heard her name. Her earliest films came from Sweden, and in the mid-Twenties nobody bothered much about Swedish cinema. But she had a director, Mauritz Stiller recognized something out of the ordinary in the girl who played for him in The Atonement of Gista Berlin, where she was pursued, you remember, by wolves; and when

Hollywood made advances he accepted and took her with him. Their story becomes a version of Pygmalion. The girl bewitched the public and her first creator, overshadowed, was forgotten; he dies within a few years. And Garbo became a star in a way nobody is a star any longer. Today a star would have personally to assassinate the

President of the United States and take over Mr Gorbachov's job to achieve the celebrity enjoyed by Garbo in the late Twenties and the Thirties. "Garbo Talks!" they announced when Anna Christie appeared in 1930 and the fabrulous husky voice was first heard. Nobody would care today if one of the current Hollywood beauties (who extinguish themselves by all looking like one another) played. Gone With the Wind in Chinese.

Garbo never came to England on a promotional tour: she didn't need that sort of publicity. Only Chaplin exceeded her fame. A comedian could conquer the world; a Russian audience didn't need to hear the joke, and even in the days when Chaplin, too, agreed to speak, they could see it and that was enough. But among the women who played drama

Garbo was supreme. In the Thirties the famous films succeeded one another Queen Christina, Anna Karenina - they were liked by women as much, probably more than by men: the beauty was not strengthened by the usual sexual appeal. I have to admit that it was only later that I saw most of the famous films. I remember seeing Romance (1930); I was in rather grudging masculine company, and the re-actions were not seriously critical; but after 60 years I have not forgotten. Only at the end of the Thirties, when I was beginning work as a film critic, did I try to catch up with the body of work. Foolishly at the time I did not want to meet performers: I had puritanical notions about avoiding personal acquaintance.

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I learnt better later and made an effort to meet Garbo; I wrote to a famous photographer who was her personal friend. In his reply he said it was useless; she would see no journalists. I still have questions. I have sometimes felt she had failed, in her self-inflicted ailences, to acknowledge the influence of Stiller. Most of all I should like to know more about

her reactions to the roles she was assigned. They include trivial romantic characters; only once, in Anna Karenina, was she given a chance with the work of a master, and then her performance as the mother excluded from her ownchild is heartbreaking. But the answers are lacking, we are left with the shadow on the screen.

For some people Queen Christina (1931) is her best film; the woman reacting against the femininity enforced on her, the transformation by love — the performance has remarkable insight into human relationships. I think her playing in Camille shows her at her height. Directed by George Cukor, it has her playing against the young Robert Taylor, she is a triumphant figure reduced to solitude and death; and she is incomparable. For once the cinema, which fives by records of love, seems to belong to the emotion. It is a version of one of the popular romantic fictions which survive against better

The name is indestructible indestructible — just by the look and the voice she could wring the ming to look seriously at the company of the classics. There are occasions when the cinema translates the second best; this is one of them.

Garbo was already at the end of her greatest years when I was beginning to look seriously.

Voice she could ber greatest years when I was beginning to look seriously at the cinema. In 1939 the headline announced "Garbo Laughs!" as Ninotchka appeared. It was something new from that face, so

Russian envoy sent to recover three errant colleagues from the lures of America she does indeed suffer when back in Moscow without her American lover, but there are ravishing moments when she relaxes; in a way the film shows her at her most interesting as an actress. Two years later she played in another comedy, Two-Faced Woman. It was far from bad, but the public was cold. Perhaps people wanted the familiar romantic heroine; perhaps even that would not have suited the times. Garbo was not accustomed to failure. She never acted again.

estion is whethe really an actress. In New York in the last days she clung to her secrecy; after 60 years she was still a great name. The news of her death is a shock. One thought she was immortal. On the screen there was something clusive about her. There were deplorable performances (Mata Hari, for instance); yet the name is indestructible. Just by the look and the voice she could wring hearts; the cinema shrinks without her. It is her self which those of us who saw her treasure. Miraculously we forget half a dozen films about nothing about the commonplace stuff of the screen, and think about her beauty - but something beyond

Anthony Asquith once told me that on some set in Hollywood he had seen a girl coming out of her rooms, he did not know who she was; but he knew she was the most beautiful woman he had ever seen. It was Garbo. He had never forgotten, as none of us who saw her at her best have never forgotten. It was something more than the outline of features; it was a presence. In films she did not care about she extinguished it. When she cared she released it. It is as simple, and as mysterious, as that.

Dilys Powell
The author was film critic of The
Sunday Times, 1939-76

GRETA GARBO: AN APPRECIATION



Garbo in 1932, at the release of *Mata Hari*, by the MGM photographer Clarence Sinciair Ball who was her exclusive studio photographer from 1929 until her retirement. During the years of their relationship he shot more than 2,000 negatives

Greta Garbo, legendary star of the cinema's golden age, has died in New York at the age of 84. She was born in Stockholm on September 18. 1905.

Greta Garbo's real name was Greta Lovisa Gustafsson and she came of a long line of Swedish farmers. Her father died when she was 14, and she took her first job as a "soap lather girl" in a barber's shop, a common enough occupation for a young woman of the period. It was at this time that she first began dreaming of a stage career. In the summer of 1920 she went to work as an assistant at "Pub", one of Stockholm's largest department stores. When the store decided to make a short advertising feature about women's clothes, Garbo was invited, as an afterthought, to appear in a small, semi-comic sequence to dem-

onstrate what not to wear.

She appeared in several more small commercial films, and then was given a part as a bathing beauty in a cheap picture called Peter the Tranp, but her performance aroused little interest; so she gave up her work and became a student at the Royal Dramatic Theatre Academy. When, in 1923, Mauritz Stiller, the leading Swedish film director, asked the academy to recommend a promising young actress to him, her name was at once put forward.

The Svengali-like influence

which the flamboyant Stiller is said to have had over the young girl may well have been exaggerated, but his was a dominating character. He bullied her, praised her and cajoled her. He also told her she was too fat. Shortly after his first interview with her, he chose her for a leading part in his film The Atonement of Gosta Berling, and made her change her name to Garbo.

At this time Berlin was the centre of European film production, and Stiller took his picture and his leading lady there, where he allowed her to make *The Joyless Street*, directed by G. W. Pabst. Garbo played the part of a prostitute.

Her performance was far from perfect. Yet of it, James Agate wrote: "To the critical eye the hardly begun symphony of Garbo's acting is more worthwhile than any other score complete to its last double bar."

About this time, Louis B. Mayer, the head of the newly formed Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer company, was in Paris, and asked to meet Stiller and see one of his films. The two sat down together to watch The Atonement of Gosta Berling. Opinions differ as to what happened, but the outcome was that Stiller and Garbo set out for Hollywood in July 1925. Their arrival passed almost unnoticed. Her first film for MGM was The

Torrent, directed by Monta Bell. Stiller was chosen to direct her second picture for MGM, The Temptress, but proved so difficult that he was replaced by Fred Niblo. The Temptress proved to be an indifferent film, but Garbo's talent was apparent and it was generally well received.

A turning point in her film career had now arrived. For her third American film, Flesh and the Devil, Garbo was given a new director, Clarence Brown, and a new leading man, John Gilbert. Both were destined to play an important part in her future success.

John Gilbert was then a famous star, colourful and tempestuous. The two fell in love, and this undoubtedly influenced the performances which they gave in Flesh and the Devil. The studio publicity experts joyfully exploited the romantic aspects of the production. From then on Greta

Garbo was an established star.

The coming of sound only served to enhance Garbo's career. Her first talking picture was an adaptation of the O'Neill play Anna Christie. Mayer, and his right-hand man, Irving Thalberg, were apprehensive and pessimistic; and they delayed Garbo's debut as a talking star for as long as possible. Anna Christie had its New York premiere on March 14,

1930, and was immediately

successful. Her first appearance in the film was in drab clothes in a dingy waterfront saloon, and her first words were "Gimme a visky" — spoken in the husky, slightly guttural voice that was to become so typical of her in the years to come. Garbo made 14 sound pictures for MGM. She never worked from any other studio in Hollywood.

She retired in 1941 after making Two-Faced Woman, a sad finale to her career. She was still in her prime, and yet she probably felt that she had already enriched the cinema with all she had to give. Perhaps she also felt that change was in the air, and that a harsh and realistic post-war world would produce in the cinema an era that was out of sympathy with her majestic style of acting. Asked by a reporter in 1946 what she planned to do with her life, she replied: "I have no plans. I am drifting."

For more than 40 years after her retirement she lived in a seventh-floor apartment overlooking the East River in New York, occasionally venturing out but doing her best to go unrecognized. She also kept a summer residence in Switzerland. Of her private life little emerged.

Moody, introspective and listless, she retired even farther into herself and ignored the world; and the world was left to try to analyse the secret of her fascination.

Elusive to the final reel

hatever else it may or may not have been. Hollywood was almost perfectly managed; largely, it seems, because it was hardly managed at all. It was a sublime accident that she arrived in Hollywood just when she did, in 1926, at the psychological moment when the tango-Twenties were turning into the Charleston-Twenties. Garbo was something different neither a vamp nor a flapper, but a pure flame of passion, enthralling in her directness and simplicity on screen. She seemed completely unmanipulated. Of course this was not literally so: on arrival in America, she was slimmed, groomed, and had her teeth capped. But it was more the quality of personality which was at issue. Her acting was so open and uncluttered in its effects, that one seemed to be seeing a real person. without veils and equivocations, just being in front of the camera

STARRING YEARS

1922: Peter the Tramp 1924: The Atonement of Gösta

Berling 1925: Joyless Street 1926: The Torrent and The

Temptress
1927: Flesh and the Devil and
Love

1928: The Mysterious Lady, The Divine Woman and A Woman of Affairs

1929: The Kiss, Wild Orchids and The Single Standard 1930: Anna Christie (first talkie), Romance and Inspiration 1931: Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise (GB title, The Rise of Helga) and As You Desire Me

1932: Mata Hari and Grand Hotel

Hotel
1933: Queen Christina
1934: The Painted Veil
1935: Anna Karenina
1936: Camille

1937: Conquest (GB title, Marie Walewska) 1939: Ninotchka

1941: Two-Faced Woman (All films made in black and white.)

The following year Gary Cooper produced exactly the same effect in Wings: as soon as either of them walked across the screen, everyone else in sight suddenly looked stilled and old-fashioned.

The result in Garbo's case was instant, overwhelming popularity. She was the kind of woman that other women wanted to be like that men wanted to be passionately involved with. No doubt Garbo's studio, MGM, had its hopes, but the reality seems to have taken the studio completely by surprise. Her initially humble contract could be renegotiated; she could do more or less what she liked. She had her own ideas about that. But she really seems not to have had any overriding ambition, so it was easy for her to be strong and silent.

aurence Olivier recalled that the only remark Garbo volunteered to him in the brief period before he was fired from playing from opposite her in Queen Christina was: "Life's a pain anyway." A good attitude for a new star in Hollywood: like Rhett Butler, she really didn't give a damn. This meant that she assumed early on a position of unparalleled independence among Hollywood stars. By the arrival of the talkies, Garbo was recognized as the reigning goddess.

There were, perhaps, some drawbacks to being a goddess. As her career advanced through the Thirties, there were fans who remembered her in silents, and preferred her like that. She had a strong erotic dimension, as a woman capable of loving and being loved, rather than a deity to be enshrined. Those who felt a slight cooling in their attitudes to her often related it to the vexed question of whether Garbo could act. The obvious answer to that is that she could act at least as well as her films ever required her to do. She or her producers had the sense to tailor the roles to the talents.

Then, during the war, came disappearance from the screen, wanting to be even more alone. and the creation of a different kind of legend. As a private person she had always been mysterious: despite various rumoured love affairs she had always walked alone, and now she was to make a career of doing just that. But was that what she wanted, or were the frequent demands for privacy accidentally counter-productive? At least they brought her back in a way to where she had started in America: as a new, independent wholly unconventional sort of woman. This time, no doubt, far fewer wished to take her exactly as a role model, but the women's movement could still respect her as an exemplar of feminine resolution and independence.

This might suggest that her example has been important to the new breed of female star which has come to prominence since the Sixties. But that would be to discount the essential uniqueness of any real star, and surely of Garbo, above all.

John Russell Taylor

The photographer and the movie star

arbo's presumed love affairs—she never married—were the subject of much gossip and speculation.

Over the decades her frequent escorts included the actor John Gilbert; the conductor Leopold Stokowski; the nutrition theorist Gayelord Hauser; Baron Erik Goldschmidt-Rothschild, an art connoisseur; George Schlee, a figure in hande conture; and Cecil Beaton, who took some memorable photographs of her.

Beaton's quest to photograph Garbo began in 1929 when he went to the United States to gather beauties for his forthcoming book, saying. "She is going in regardless of her measurements. She has personality, and she has perfect lines, and the has perfect lines,

aside from academic beauty."

It was not until spring 1946 that he achieved his ambition. There occurred what Beaton described as "one of the greatest events in my life". This was his second meeting with Greta Garbo (the first had been in 1932 at the home of Edmund Goulding, who directed her in Grand Hotel) at a party in New York. This time Garbo reappeared in his life escorted by her Russian friend, George Schlee. When Cecil saw Garbo he was so taken aback by her beauty that he had to hold on to the back of a chair. He examined her appearance she was much thinner now, her nose spilcer. He knew she remembered him when she said: "I



After her retirement, Garbo began a stormy relationship with Cecil

Beaton (right, together in London in 1956) but their friendship foundered after he published "passport"

photographs of her in Vogue (left)

didn't wear lipstick when you knew me before." There were lines when she smiled. The perfection was gone. As he wrote in his diary:

The uncompromising beauty of mouse blonde hair, the scrawny hands a bit weathered, the ankles and feet a bit poor and bumpy-looking. Has no look of hixiry. The hat like a pierrot — Callot — the highwayman shirt. The incredible eyes and lids, and blue, clear iris. Historic heauty.

Suddenly it seemed Garbo was about to leave the party. Beaton hijacked her on to the roof terrace. He was determined to blurt out his new-found feelings. She promised to ring him. When they met several days later, Garbo told him that she hated wearing underclothes or being

restricted in any way. She also told him her vertebrae were easily put out of line, yet she evidently let Beaton touch them.

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At this meeting, somewhat prematurely, he proffered a proposal of
marriage. It was received with Garbo's
characteristic evasiveness: "Good heavens. Well this is so sudden. I once said to a
friend of mine who asked me out to
lunch: 'But really this is very frivolous of
you'. I don't think you should speak so
frivolously."

It was during this springtime of 1946 that Garbo suddenly said to Beaton: "I wonder... If you weren't such a grand and elegant photographer..." Beaton said: "Then you'd ask me to take a passport photograph for you?" Garbo posed for him and many photographs were taken.

Beaton always maintained that Garbo "put a pencil cross on those of which she approved and would allow me to publish in Vogue magazine". Accordingly he sent the selection to Alexander Liberman, who was overjoyed.

Meanwhile Beaton believed that his

meanwhite Beaton believed that his romance with Garbo was progressing in a positive way. But his enthusiasm was somewhat premature. On May 21, 1946 Garbo left for California. Cecil sailed for England on June I. He telephoned Garbo in Hollywood. She told him that she was upset that more than one photograph was being published in Vogue. It was, of course, too late for Cecil to stop publication. Cecil sent her flowers, but for two years she refused to acknowledge them. She was furious about the photos, and when she returned to America she refused to answer any of Beaton's calls, letters or telegrams.

Nevertheless, the relationship with Beaton continued until the late 1950s. In 1975, Garbo paid a visit to Wiltshire and to Beaton's house at Broadchalke. When it was time for Garbo to leave, Beaton made as if to hug her. Deeply embarrassed, she spotted the visitor's book. To escape the embrace she broke the rule of a lifetime and signed her name in full. She

never saw Beaton again.

From Cecil Beaton by Hugo Vickers, published by Weidenfeld and Nicolson (18.95).



Limelight: Garbo and Beaton in 1956

The wizard's missed trick

John Grigg

ne hundred years ago to-day, a young Welshman took his seat in the House of Commons. He did so in the most favourable circumstances, because he was an opposition candidate who had just captured a government scat at a by-election, and because it was also Budget day. The constituency in question was Caernarvon Boroughs; the new MP was the 27-year-old David Lloyd George.

He was introduced into the House immediately after Ques-tions on April 17, 1890, just before the Budget statement by George Joachim Goschen, According to an eye-witness, "he had plenty of time to study the scene of his future labours and to weave golden dreams if he chose", as questions were asked about such matters as "the Boulak Museum, the Portuguese Imbroglio and the

Indian Factory Law". The Boulak Museum and the Portugese Imbroglio are long forgotten, as is Goschen's 1890 Budget, but the arrival of Lloyd George in British politics was indeed a memorable event, as he himself had no doubt it would prove. Nearly 10 years before, he had visited the House of Commons, when in London for a law exam, and, looking down from the gallery, had already woven golden dreams about his future.

In his maiden speech, which he made two months after taking his seat, he did not go in, as it were, at the shallow end with a lot of bogus self-deprecation and harmless platitudes, but plunged in with an attack on two contemporary giants, Randolph Churchill and Joseph Chamberlain. Nevertheless, the speech was a success.

Despite his combativeness and polemical brilliance, Lloyd George was never narrowly partisan. His aim was always to state his case with the utmost force, but then to seek compromise and consensus. Moreover, he did not allow the acrimony of debate to inhibit good personal relations with opponents. The day he took his seat he had dinner with a Tory MP, and later he was on excellent terms with two leaders of the Conservative Party, Balfour and Bonar Law, long before they became coalition colleagues.

He was the least dogmatic of politicians. Though he had clear objectives, he was infinitely prag-matic in reaching them. He knew how difficult it was to achieve change in "an old society like with its "rooted complexities" (as he said when introducing old age pensions in 1908).

His great scheme of national health insurance underwent pro-found changes before being im-plemented (with payment of the first benefits in January 1913). As he went along, Lloyd George made enormous concessions to interested parties, notably the industrial insurance combine and the thuen (£12.99).

doctors, but what emerged was a historic and in many ways original measure, which brought relief to

ernment, above all by creating new ministries and a Cabinet democratizing effect (although one has to say that the ensuing Parliament Act was defective).

Under his premiership, full male suffrage was achieved (previously only about 60 per cent of men had the vote), and the right to vote and stand in parliamentary elections was extended to women, though

Lloyd George had always been a strong supporter of women's suffrage, so naturally he gave his full backing to a majority proposal in its favour which emerged from the all-party Speaker's Conference in early 1917. Unfortunately he did not give his backing to a unanimous proposal of the same body in favour of proportional repre-sentation for big cities. On the contrary, he poured cold water on the idea, with the result that an opportunity was missed, which has never since recurred, for making our electoral system more truly representative.

The opportunity was unique because by the time of the Speaker's Conference, the pre-war atmosphere of intense rivalry and hostility between parties had given way to an overwhelming sense of the need for unity, combined with a desire to make the country's institutions fit for the new age. Lloyd George was the man of the hour, and his prestige then was such that his attitude towards any proposal was likely to be decisive. By adopting an almost frivolously sceptical attitude to the proposed experiment in PR, he effectively killed it.

to regret what he had done, or not done, in 1917, as the Liberal Party fell out of the two-party duopoly and began to suffer from the injustice of the first-past-the-post system. When he was converted to

In the long run, the country paid the penalty for his mistake. The ideological excesses of left and right that have bedevilled British politics since 1945 would have been impossible under a fair voting system which accurately reflected the will of the people. Lloyd George's rare failure to take advantage of a national consensus was to prove exceptionally costly, The paperback edition of John Grigg's The Young Lloyd George was published last week by Me-

ALAN COREN This is the night male, crossing the border. But

when I say that the whiff of assignation made the nostrils flare, do not think badly of me. The eyes beadily traversing the platform of Calais Gare Maritime last Wednesday did not necessarily ache for a glimpse of Celia Johnson's daughter, licking the last croissant crumbs from her dewy lip in the station buffet before hurrying for the Nice sleeper on irreproachable legs. Nor, when I turned from the window, did I particularly hope to see some lissom form already snuggled in the upper bunk, whither it had surreptitiously slid - perhaps through bribery, perhaps through sheer good fortune - to await the ministrations of the handsome English stranger with the Elastopiast on

For the as-yet-unarrived occupant of the second bed did not have to be female. An Oriental spy would do, already dying, possibly, from the pellet slipped into his tisane aboard the Channel ferry, and hanging on only for the train to lurch out of Calais before pressing upon me the oil-skin packet taped to ribs poised to shudder their last. Or if not he, why not some exiled Balkan monarch, until yesterday a hapless pot-boy at the ironically named King of Bulgaria in Huddersfield, but today off to claim his postglasnost inheritance? Who, in return for my guarding him while he slept (the crested Luger in my fist ever on the qui vive for his wall-eyed nephew Rupert, archduke and arch-enemy alike) would invest me, as he changed trains at Nice, with the Order of St Cyril and a lifetime pension drawn on the Easy Street Bank.

Such prospects were, after all, what had decided me to take the train. I could have flown to Nice in two hours, I could have motored down at my own pace, either of which I had often done before, but neither of which had ever held out the limitless romantic possibilities that had suddenly burgeoned a fortnight earlier in Piccadilly, when, bound for Hatchards to purchase something to read on what I had already decided was to be the plane, I happened to pass the offices of SNCF.

Lloyd George's record as a social reformer is matched by his impact on the political system. Apart from what he did to modernize the machinery of govsecretariat, his famous contest with the House of Lords over his 1909 Budget had a powerfully

initially only to those over 30. Unlike Gladstone and Asquith

In the 1920s he had good cause electoral reform, it was too late.

both to him and to the nation.

in this context it matters a great deal. High-level politicians, including Sir Geoffrey Howe and Michael Heseltine, have been particularly busy with their warnings of British isolation outside the exchange rate mechanism, and have been particularly sloppy with the vocabulary of EMU. It is time to ask them — and their many There are those who can resist the resonances of something called The National Society of the Iron Road, and those who associates in the European Comcannot. I went in. Yes, they had mission and elsewhere - what one berth left on the Calais-Nice wagon-lit. A double. I said that A short definition of European my wife would be flying down. The man said how sad it was monetary union is a single Euro-

pean currency and a single Eurothat some people didn't like pean monetary policy, under the trains. Very sad, I said. direction of one European central Because I had taken the bank. That seems straightforward enough, but, in fact, already contains crucial ambiguities. First hovercraft, I arrived at the station an hour early. The train, awaiting the Dover ferry, was empty. I boarded, stowed my of all, would "a single European currency" replace or co-exist with traps, are a hard-boiled egg, the present European currencies? Are the pound, Deutschmark, pulled on a hip-flask, lit a franc and so on to be abolished, or cigarette; did, in short, all that are they to co-exist with the (as yet Richard Hannay would have undefined) European unit? done in the circumstances, save, perhaps, tie a cruick trout fiv and hook it into my hat.

I bated the breath. Unquestionably, there were giam-orous women and unfathomable men dotted among the anoraks and Crimplene. Affecting insouciance, I watched them board, and edge along my corridor. Gradually the train filled, until the only incomplete compartment was my own. The whistle blew, the heart sank and suddenly, he was there, hurtling along the platform, shouting, snatching open the accelerating door. Pursued? Pursuing? Expiring? Mad?

At 7pm, the boat waddled alongside the quay and de-

canted its payload who filed in

their hundreds across the plat-

form and began seeking their

He staggered into my cell, a small man in a white linen cap, a navy raincoat, and scuffed basketwork shoes. He nodded. He did not smile. He did not soeak. Give him time, I thought, all will be revealed by Amiens.

All was revealed long before then. It was not simply that he turned in immediately, nor that he spent long, painstaking minutes loosening the buckles on his depressingly ochre truss, nor that he poked cotton wool into either ear, nor even that, having removed his wrinkled hosiery, he hung it from his bunk head so that it dangled above me.

It was, I think, when he leaned over, took his teeth out and dropped them into the lefthand sock that it was suddenly borne in upon me that I was in for an inauspicious night.

Charles Bremner on the designer faiths that have encouraged America's religious revival

Where pastors are led by the flock

A American clergyman plucked straight from the mid-1970s would be doubly surprised by the scenes in Manhattan churches this Easter: by the prayers of thanksgiving for the deliverance of Eastern Europe from communism and, particularly, by the sight of pews packed with conventionally dressed young

couples, many with children. After many years of decline, the principal denominations across the country are enjoying bigger congregations, Younger Americans, it is said, are returning to traditional values because the hedonism and greed of recent times have left them with a thirst

for spiritual truth.
Of course the American churches have never fared as badly as those in Western Europe. While the Catholic, Methodist, Lutheran and Episcopalian churches were abandoned by many of the young, the fall was in large part compensated by the rush over the past 15 years to the evangelical move-ment, the Mormons, and other churches. About 40 per cent of

why normally sensible and prac-

tical people are so keen to put together sentences, phrases, and indeed whole speeches in which

they do not know what the key

words mean. Perhaps the answer

is that they see "Europe" as being in some sense the future, against

which no one can argue. So anything "Euro" is approved au-tomatically and without thought.

meaning of words is not unusual

in low-level political chatter, and

much of the time is harmless. But

of worship, against 10 per cent in Western Europe. A recent Gallup survey found that 94 per cent of Americans believe in God, and nine out of 10 pray regularly.

Some set signs of a new religious era, but the picture is confused, for there is a spectace and Fast".)

According to one vocal critic, Alan Jones, the Dean of Grace Cathedral in San Francisco, Cathedral in San Francisco.

gulf between what one Catholic bishop calls America's "free-floating new religiosity" and the ability of the established churches to attract serious membership.

The pessimists say they see few signs of any inclination for submission to the rigours of true faith. Rather, religion for millions of baby-boom Americans - those between 30 and 45 - is a matter of picking from a menu of "beliefsystems" that satisfy the creed of self-improvement. Young New Yorkers, it is said, are joining denominations as much because they like the child-care facilities or the entertainment value of local sermons as for any higher reason.

It is a practice presumably endorsed by some clergy, given the slogan of a recent ecumenical campaign on the New York subway: "Worship this Sunday --

Americans have made religion into a private "leisure activity" which, like aerobics, relieves stress and has nothing to do with the social fabric. "I am sick of all our talk of values as if they exist in thin air," he says.

There is plenty of evidence for such views, from the bookshops which are stacked with titles such as Zen to Go to the boom in "New Age" creeds that blend oriental mysticism with mumbo-jumbo about crystals and pyramids all wrapped up in California-babble about harmony and vibrations. Indeed, the Golden State offers the best look at the boom in "post-Protestant religion". According to a survey last year, nearly one in three Californians believes in reincarnation, and one in five practises a brand of oriental

Apart from the evangelicals and fundamentalists, the churches are finding it hard to tailor a social and moral message to the secular age. Many mainstream Prot-

estants criticize their clergy for pusilianimity and selling out to social trends, from liberation theology to feminism and the tolerance of homosexuality.

The Catholic Church, which enjoys the affiliation of one in four Americans, is suffering a schism between its increasingly authoritarian leadership and an inde-pendent-minded flock. As Car-dinal John O'Connor of New York remarked on Sunday: "It's a free country, so people can pick and choose whatever they want to believe or do - but you can't do that and be a Catholic."

To the dismay of many, Cardinal O'Connor and other bishops are demanding that Roman Catholic politicians actively oppose abortion even if it means losing elections. Reluctant politicians are being banned from communion, and one of the cardinal's auxiliaries has just de-

clared Governor Mario Cuomo a certain candidate for hellfire.

Meanwhile, some independent clergy are taking a radical approach, winning congregations by playing to the taste of the television generation while staying dear of the "God-can-make-yourich" approach of the disgraced TV evangelists. In New Jersey, shoppers are invited to drop into a church set up in a suburban shopping mall. On Long Island, a minister and a rabbi are running a popular ecamenical radio show called The Godsquad.

Most successful of all is the Rev William Hybels, of Chicago, who designed his liturgy on the basis of a consumer survey. He found that people want "high take-home value", "entertainment" and "a convenience-oriented gospel". Now boasting the second largest congregation of any Protestant church in America, he believes his methods bring to God hundreds of people who find ordinary services too boring. He has a point, but more orthodox churchmen wonder if entertainment is the same as

Do they really intend to scrap the pound?



Tim Congdon urges those calling for European monetary union to face a few basic questions

Consider some implications if the pound were to be abolished. There are now countless contracts insurance policies, pension plans, national savings, bank deposits, government and corporate bonds - which are expressed in pounds sterling. If the pound were to go, all these contracts would need to be re-vised. These revisions would be altogether different in character from the relabelling that followed metrication and decimalization. Those were changes of form. By contrast, the abolition of the pound would be a radical change

Every long-term contract contains, either implicitly or explicitly, an interest-rate component. Sterling interest rates are different from other European interest rates, and presumably they would not be the same as those in the new European currency, whatever that might be. If all long-term sterling contracts were to become defunct and to be replaced, somehow or other, by new Euro-contracts, the return to lenders and the amount paid by borrowers would be altered, in some cases dramatically. The result would be legal

and accounting mayhem.

The advocates of EMU probably do not want this to happen. They may therefore be in favour of co-existence of the national currencies and the so-called "single" European currency, at least for a period. But this raises two questions: is the period of co-existence to be indefinite or finite?; and, if co-existence is to end eventually, how are Europeans to move to the new currency?

In logic, the Howe/Heseltine answer to the first question must be that the period of co-existence is to be finite, since otherwise there would never be a genuinely single currency and some of the supposed advantages of EMU (notably, the elimination of the costs of exchanging currencies) would not be realized. So the pound will have to disappear in the end, even if it is phased out over decades. The second question is even more awkward. Are we to be forced to switch to the new currency, or will we be free not to use it if we do not like it? This issue — whether the European currency is to be compulsory

or voluntary -- is basic. Curiously, and ominously, it is discussed nowhere in the Delors Report. The question turns on the legaltender status of the European currency. If this currency is to be legal tender, anyone refusing payment in it will be breaking the law. People will be forced to accept the new unit, despite all the inconvenience of having two prices for every product, one in national currency, the other in the new. It needs to be strongly empha-

sized that if our Euro-statesmen balk at these practical con-sequences of forcible introduction of the European currency, the whole EMU enterprise will get nowhere. At present people in Britain are free to hold deposits in European Currency Units (Ecus), to express the value of securities

and to make payments in Ecus. But the obvious reality is that they perform these worthily communitaire, proto-EMU acts only to a very limited degree. The evidence from the way people behave now, as distinct from the way the Euro-political establishment recommends and predicts that they will behave in future, is that they do not want a European currency.

The recent meeting of European finance ministers at Ashford Cas-tle in Ireland was one of the preliminaries to the inter-governmental conference. It devoted much time to such matters as the political independence of the future European central bank and the limits to be imposed on individual countries' fiscal freedom. But as we have seen, these topics are secondary to the fundamental issues of whether the various national currencies are to survive and, if not, by what means they are to be extinguished.

t Ashford Castle, finance ministers from the other European countries made a great fuss about Britain's isolation, but it is better to judge them by what they do than by what they say. Until quite recently, West Germany prohib-ited the private use of the Ecu, from simple aversion to a rival for spite the long-standing absence of exchange controls on other currencies, and contrasts markedly with Britain, which has never put special restrictions on Ecu use.

The Italians, who claim to be particularly eager to subject themselves to the massive upheaval involved in a new European currency, have spent years bickering about the relatively trivial change of redenominating the lira (that is, knocking off the noughts).

Perhaps, at this time of hope and optimism about a new European settlement, we should be charitable to our EC partners. We should take it on trust that even if they do not know what they mean, they do at least mean what they say. But that does not excuse the British government from asking them hard, serious questions about what it is they do mean. Nor does it excuse Sir Geoffrey Howe and Michael Heseltine from asking themselves exactly what EMU is before they assume that it cannot be stopped.

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Talking again to China

o embarrassment, no cover-up, no enacial cover-up, no special signi-ficance. So says Downing Street. Yet only days before the Chinese authorities cordoned off Tiananmen Square earlier this month to stop anybody com-memorating the June massacre, the Prime Minister went unannounced to dinner with the Chinese Ambassador, Ji Chaozhu, at his official residence in Portland Place. It is believed to be her first official contact with the Chinese authorities since the massacre. Mrs Thatcher's office was yesterday remarkably reticent about the meeting, doing no more than to confirm that it took place while denying there had been any attempt at a cover-up. A spokeswoman said: "There

was a meeting, but it was very low key. I think we have mentioned it a couple of times. We have not been making on-the-record statements about it." Perhaps predictably, George Foulkes, Labour's foreign affairs spokesman, expressed dismay at the meeting. "I am very surprised and consider it totally inappropriate. With the anniversary of the massacre on June 4 it is entirely wrong that such a high-level contact should take place.

Drama all round

o show that coals can always be taken to Newcastle, London's European Stage Company is taking three Vaclav next month. Havel himself es-

chewed the production of his Vanek trilogy at the Lyric, Hammersmith during his recent three-day trip to London. Now that he is president of Czecho-slovakia, he did not wish to be seen endorsing his own work abroad, but the Ministry of Culture in Prague says he will attend a performance at the city's Realistic Theatre next month. Within a week of the trilogy opening in London last November, Czechoslovakia's communist govern-ment fell. The Vanek director, Peter Casterton, expects no such off-stage drama this time. We note, however, that the Czechs go to the polls one week after the Prague opening.

Pedal peer

The death of Lord Bruce-Gardyne has deprived us of one of London's most notable - and eccentric - cyclists. Westminster friends were familiar with the sight of the former Treasury minister arguing with police officers about the roadworthiness, or otherwise, of his antiquated bicycles, which he bought in secondhand shops for a few pounds a time. Officers remonstrated to no avail about the risk to his safety. Tory MP Nick Budgen recalls that the numerous run-ins were part of Bruce-Gardyne's "almost littleboyish delight in shocking". While many of his friends were driven to important functions in limousines, Bruce-Gardyne went by bike. "The more rich and pompous, the more he tried to shock them. The bicycles always had the wrong lights or no brakes." Thieves often intervened, but

Bruce-Gardyne always went out the next day to buy an even more ramshackle model.

Hostage honour

ohn McCarthy, the British journalist held captive in Lebanon, is to be honoured today - the fourth anniversary of his kidnapping — with a gold medal awarded to journalists who have suffered in the cause of freedom of expression. It will be presented by the Institute of Journalists to McCarthy's father, Patrick, at a service at St Bride's Church, Fleet Street. The medal was last presented 10 years ago to Harold Evans, then editor of The

Sunday Times, for his campaign

on behalf of Thalidomide children.

Facing facts

¬he Twenty-one Contemporary Poets exhibition at the National Portrait Gallery has one glaring omission: the 21st poet. While such luminaries as Danny Abse and John Heath-Stubbs take their places, the 10fthigh space reserved for Patrick Galvin, the Belfast bard, remains

empty. Members of Galvin's family who were invited to the official ing made two complete tours of the exhibition searching for his likeness, before the artist Peter Edwards revealed that he hasn't

astes and smells unknown

for 40 years emerged at the Imperial War Museum over

Blitz hits

the Easter break, under the auspi-ces of former Ministry of Food adviser Marguerite Patten. Before an audience of nostalgic contemporaries and fascinated children, Mrs Patten, who is now in her seventies, produced such classics as Woolton Pie (layers of any-thing), hard-boiled egg substitutes (shaped grated carrot and mashed potato), the National loaf, the Victory sponge and salt cod (dubbed by one wit, "the piece of cod which passeth all understanding"). Mrs Patten is supremely qualified to recreate these egalitarian treats, for she sat behind the Harrods food advice counter in 1943 educating women: "Everyone got the same rations, regardless of where they shopped." Anyone with the stomach for a second helping will find Mrs Patten cooking at the museum

Pulling apart

ince the Battle of Britain was Old Etonians at the time of the college's 500th anniversary, this year's 550th has taken on special significance. Next month's celebrations will include the usual food and drink, fireworks, a

procession of boats, acres of canvas and a service in the Chapel. To pay for the party, the college needs at least 8,000 OEs to purchase tickets at £62.50 by the middle of April. So far only about 2,000 have responded. Computer indigestion is blamed, due to the multiple hyphenations and titles of OEs and the gargantuan task of tracing the whereabouts of such clusive shirkers as Lord Lucan. Says David Thomas, old Etonian and editor of Punch: "They have long since lost touch with me. Perhaps they should electronically tag boys when they leave".

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Garbo's desire

n insight into Greta A Garbo's reclusiveness from Sheridan Morley, who for a time in the late 1940s lived in California with his grandmother, the actress Gladys Cooper, a close friend of the Hollywood star. Says Morley: "My grandmother would occasionally announce, 'Garbo's coming, clean up the kitchen'. Garbo had a passion for washingup and liked a tidy sink before she could start on the plates." Morley says it must have resulted from her desire to avoid the conversation of her fellow actors, at the time not the most stimulating intellectual company. She was, he says, intelligent, lonely and for-eign, in a film community which distrusted all three attributes almost as much as it distrusted strong women. But it will surely come as a shock to the millions of women who have stood at the kitchen-sink, dreaming of being Garbo, that the star herself stood at the sink dreaming of being an ordinary housewife ...

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BALTIC MEANS AND ENDS

President Gorbachov has failed in his attempt to win a cheap victory on the Baltic, with his ultimatum to the Lithuanian Government to concede Soviet sovereignty or face economic sanctions. Now the bluff, if bluff it was, is called. Sanctions must be imposed or, so it. would appear, a rebuff endured.

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Nor can the West remain wholly aloof. The Lithuanian President, Mr Landsbergis, has publicly appealed for help in the event of an economic blockade. The United States and the European Community must decide soon how far they can push Mr Gorbachov towards secessionist sentiment, and preferably before the Baltic blockade begins to bite. An airlift like that which saved West Berlin forty years ago is unrealistic. No Western power will threaten retaliatory economic sanctions if Mr Gorbachov goes ahead with his plan. The risks involved in any breakdown of relations with Moscow are simply too great, nor does the denial by Mr Gorbachov of essential supplies to Lithuania constitute the use of force.

If sanctions are ruled out, it is diplomatic child's play to construct a case for doing nothing, on the grounds that Lithuanian secession is indeed a Soviet domestic affair and that Mr Gorbachov might not survive a defeat. The professionals are right to be cautious, but the range of options for Western policy is not restricted to all or nothing.

Mr Gorbachov has been deliberately vague in his threats to Vilnius and the West should respond in kind. It must speak moderately in public but forcefully in private, compelling the Kremlin to consider carefully the con-sequences of each turn of the sanctions screw. The effectiveness of Western diplomatic pressure so far is demonstrated by the fact that, despite his wide executive powers, the Soviet President seems for the moment to have decided against a military putsch in Vilnius.

Together with America, Britain is taking the lead in a complex balancing act between public caution and private resolution. The Foreign Secretary came under Opposition fire at the weekend for warning that Mr Gorbachov would inevitably pay a "penalty" in the West if he forced Lithuania into submission. Yet Mr Hurd's relatively mild reproof was a response to widespread pro-Lithuanian opinion. He had, after all, made the same point in private to the Soviet Government in Moscow a few days earlier. Soviet policy-makers are known to be far from happy at the loss of Western goodwill

which their Baltic policy is bringing in its train. But they can hardly expect the reproofs so far administered from London and Washington to remain mild much longer.

Mr Gorbachov has shown himself capable of settling other Stalinist debts. He has apologized for Katyn. He knows what horrors have been perpetrated in the Baltic states in the name of the Ribbentrop-Molotov Pact. From such a man, it is not unreasonable to expect an explicit repudiation of those horrors, and even of the Pact itself, as part of his purification of Soviet public life. Any further constitutional instruments he may enact to give reality to the right to secede are as nothing compared to the effect on Vilnius, Riga and Tallinn of a solemn abjuration of Stalin's act of annexation. As a similar admission to Czechoslovakia has already shown, the world does not come to an end when the Kremiin says sorry.

Having cleared the air, Mr Gorbachov should sit down with Mr Landsbergis to discuss security. In this field Moscow's anxieties are understandable, as a glance at the history and geography of the Baltic seaboard makes clear. The great Soviet naval ports will continue to be needed for the foreseeable future, though Moscow should follow the American example by showing its willingness to maintain them on a commercial basis: as guests, not occupiers.

Alternatively, the Lithuanians would surely accept Finlandization. There are historical reasons why the Russians reject Baltic neutrality. The Baltic states last held centre stage in the summer of 1939. It was Britain's refusal to infringe their independence — by conceding Stalin's demand for the right to march his troops through these neutral territories which ensured that Stalin concluded a treaty with Hitler, not Chamberlain, three weeks

Mr Gorbachov, and certainly some of his colleagues, might reasonably hold that a reunified Germany poses a security threat which must preclude any "neutral" countries on his north-western flank. If that is Mr Gorbachov's underlying fear, it must be possible - indeed, it is in the West's interest to allay it. Here the onus is on Bonn, for neither Washington nor the other Nato allies can offer guarantees on Germany's behalf. There is no time to lose. The flame now flickering alight on the Baltic must not be extinguished for a second time this century.

CLASSROOM CONFUSION

The theory that Margaret Thatcher runs a tight ship has been dented by her admission that the full implications of the Education Reform Act have taken her aback. She says she thinks the imposition of a national curriculum is too rigid. Clearly hers is a government in which the Prime Minister does not always have her own way - in this case, more is the pity. Her belated misgivings, registered through the vehicle of the The Sunday Telegraph, are sound.

Mr John MacGregor, is already acquiring a reputation as a pragmatist for his flexible implementation of the Education Reform Act. Serious rethinking will none the less be required from those within his ministry who saw the national curriculum (through the eyes of his predecessor, Mr Kenneth Baker) as a truly radical break with the past: a British version of French regimentation, where it is no great exaggeration to say that all French children are taught the same thing at the same time. The advisory committees set up to define the content of the national curriculum took their cue from Mr Baker, seldom a wise move. Reading of the Prime Minister's doubts, they must now be more than a little confused.

What is to be made of her remarks? Mrs Thatcher appeared to be launching an attack on the whole idea of a nationalized syllabus. She observed: "Once you put out an approved curriculum, if you have got it wrong, the situation is worse afterwards than it was before." Precisely those objections have been heard over the proposed history curriculum, objections the Prime Minister is known to share, because of its controversial preference for its subject matter to be "experienced" rather than learned.

She now recognizes that teachers discover in the classroom for themselves what works and what does not. Too rigid an imposed syllabus could undermine their enthusiasm and devotion. Here is the voice of the teacher pitting professional independence against high-flown academic "expertise", the practitioner against the theoretician.

The Government originally sold the idea of a national curriculum to parents as a consertraditional classroom teaching techniques, which would squeeze out the wilder notions to which teachers - left-wing ones, of course were said to be tempted.

Nobody in Government appears to have asked what might happen if the curriculum itself moved that way, and caused teachers, many of them staunch traditionalists already, to abandon their well-tried methods for imposed educational novelties. That may be what Mrs Thatcher described succinctly as "getting it wrong."

Any efforts now to gloss over the difference between the Prime Minister's approach and that followed by Mr MacGregor's officials will merely add to the confusion. He should take an early opportunity to clarify how the Government sees its famous curriculum working in practice. Is it a statement of loose guidelines against which teachers can measure their work, as Mrs Thatcher seems to prefer, or a uniform national standard, backed by law, as was surely

Mr Baker's original concept? The answer should be -- and probably will be - the former. But teachers themselves need to know for certain. Since the Government also wants them to play a bigger part in running their own schools, they need to know soon.

ENGLAND'S REAL TEST

Such is the state of English cricket that not to have lost five-nil in a Test series against the West Indies is now regarded as almost a triumph. Worse, the team's performance is seen as a vindication of the do-nothing faction within the sport's ruling echelons. Certainly, congratulations may be in order - but only if England's less than disastrous batting and bowling in the West Indies form the basis for a renewal of the game. That will not be completed until the appearance of an England team of consistent world-beating quality.

The 1990 season commences at Lords today with the traditional curtain-raiser between MCC and the champions, Worcestershire. It is a good moment for English cricket to remind itself that its real enemy has never been a ferocious pace attack - from whatever corner of the globe - but sheer complacency.

An early England victory in the Caribbean may have had something do with the rejection last month by the Test and County Cricket Board of proposals to switch to a general fourday county cricket regime instead of the present mixture of mainly three-day matches with just a few over four days. When first mooted, doubters were swept along by a mood of despondency, if not panic, at the recent performance of the national side. Yet with the first hint that things were not quite as bad as

they looked, complacency returned. There is room for a sincere difference of opinion between those who argue that a general four-day county game is the only route to international success, and those who claim that it would have the opposite effect. Both are at least united in recognizing that success at Test level is crucial to the health of the game in England. They are also agreed on the need to look afresh at the state of cricket in schools, the

condition of pitches, the level of coaching, even the type of ball used. Who knows but that they might one day examine the height of the stumps and a ban on ridiculously dangerous short-pitched balls?

For many cricket administrators and professional players, the switch to a four-day county game was a key element in an overall programme of reform. They perceived that three-day county cricket is too unlike five-day Test cricket to cultivate the right matchwinning skills. Four-day games would also offset the unfortuate influence of one-day cricket on the style of county play.

The four-day proposal was thrown out: not on the basis of cricket judgement, but because too many of those who control cricket in this country refuse to accept that international success is essential to the game as a whole, not least at county level. County cricket is heavily subsidized by Test matches, and many who follow the county game originally acquired their enthusiasm for it from an exciting

international contest. What will fill up the stands at both Test and county grounds, and have sponsors and television companies queueing up to do business, is a Test series in which England does really well, not just better than expected. In crude marketing terms, the English cricket industry has to have a product which the

public wants to buy. Cricket needs famous names doing great deeds with bat and ball. Die-hard cricket lovers will need no persuading; but die-hard cricket lovers are not numerous enough. A wider public has to be attracted, and for that English cricket must be high in quality, entertaining, absorbing—and successful. Otherwise, minority sport status states it in the face.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

uracy. How can it be sensible to

introduce scattered NHS trust

hospitals and fund-holding prac-

tices when these must depend on

buying and selling a product

The reforms depend upon the

internal market, and it in turn

depends on information and ac-

curate costs. Yet it is clear that the

internal market is far from ready.

If the Government is not prepared

to delay implementation of the

whole scheme, then I believe it is

essential that the scheme be

introduced first in pilot areas or

regions, so that the system can be

properly supported financially

and refined before nationwide

Many of those who, like myself,

have had many years of experi-ence of the NHS earnestly hope

Yours faithfully, HENRY YELLOWLEES,

Security, 1973-83),

43 Sandwich House

Sandwich Street, WCI.

From Mrs Dawn Cunningham

Sir, In his article entitled "Can

Thatcher be ousted?" (April 7) Lord Blake writes "Of course

history is not an infallible

guide... yet the past throws at least some light on the present,

and a person who takes no account

of it is a fool". I am reminded of

another observation by Lord Blake:

Seldom has a party persisted so long in such an unpromising cause. It almost gives credibility to the notion that there can be such a thing as a political death wish, improbable though that may seem amidst the normal wholesome pragmatism of British politicians. (The Conservative Party from Beal to Thereber, 1970)

Party from Peel to Thatcher, 1970).

which cannot be costed?

Call to slow down NHS reforms

From Sir Henry Yellowlees Sir, The NHS and Commun Care Bill is now reaching the final stages of its passage through Parliament. The debate has naturally centred on the main theme of the proposals - the introduction of competition into the NHS, with the aim of reducing health costs. The feasibility of the method of introduction of these changes has received relatively little public attention, in part because only anecdotal evidence has been avail-

Over the past few weeks a series of reports published in January, 1990, have been issued from the Department of Health on the detail of the information and information technology needed for the implementation of the reforms. The reports illustrate the complexity of the undertaking, and demonstrate the enormous gulf that still exists between the theory of these reforms and the practicability of the time scale proposed for their introduction.

These documents - "Framework for Information Systems" are full of phrases like "it is difficult to introduce", "time is not on our side", "details of how the reforms will work are still not clear", "lack of clarity about roles", "responsibility for that function is not clear".

It has become evident that the department's own advisers recognize that it is not at present possible to cost an out-patient attendance or a course of inpatient treatment with any acc-

Future of the parties From Sir Fitzroy Maclean

Sir, At a time when the opinion polls, for what they are worth, indicate some possibility of a abour victory at the next election, should we not ask ourselves what this would be likely to involve? In other words, could we be in for a dose of socialism in this country at a time when socialism, as a system of government, is everywhere totally discredited?

It will, no doubt, be objected that the Labour Party are not really socialists; that, like their fellow-socialists in Eastern Europe, they have at long last seen the error of their ways and no longer believe in building socialism. Certainly, the present leadership of the Labour Party have of late shown themselves ready to drop any policy that looked like being a vote loser. And there can be no doubt that socialism is itself a serious vote-loser in most parts of the world, especially in those which have long had to endure it against their will.

But if, as their own left wing keep complaining, the Labour Party are no longer true socialists, but just another bourgeois party, why do they remain members of the Second Socialist International, and why do they retain Article 4 of their constitution, which still expressly commits them to the nationalisation of the means of production, distribution and ex-

change? These, I feel, are questions which deserve an answer before we run even the slightest risk of becoming, with Albania, one of the few remaining socialist states

in Europe. Yours faithfully, FITZROY MACLEAN, Strachur House. Argyll

Costly staff From Mr C. J. Hughes

Sir, I have some sympathy for Mr Cowan (April 6). However, the problem he complains of is of recent origin. In 1989, in the Litster case, it was held that employees of insolvent companies could not be made redundant in anticipation of the sale of a business. Prior to this it was usual to sell insolvent businesses without employees' contracts and leave the purchaser to choose whom to re-employ.

Over the years this has resulted in the resurrection of many household-name firms in a streamlined form and the re-employment of tens of thousands of redundant employees. In the corrent state of the law, purchasers are reluctant to buy insolvent businesses, for the reasons Mr Cowan mentions. The absurd result of the Litster case is that EC regulations, designed to protect employees, are having, in the UK, quite the opposite effect.

Insolvency practitioners are fighting to modify the law, but until this is achieved employees who could be usefully and quickly re-employed may find themselves redundant.

Yours faithfully C. J. HUGHES. Cork Gully (Insolvency practitioners), Shelley House, 3 Noble Street, EC2. April 6.

Property as tax base From the Secretary-General of the Royal Institution of Chartered

Survevors Sir, Your leader of April 7 underlines the confusion over policy on local taxes on both sides of the House of Commons.

In 1982 the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors renewed its call for a revision of local taxation. We argued then that property was the least unsatisfactory base for local taxes. Unlike people, it does not often move and its existence is difficult to conceal. We also argued that the concept of an assessed rental value made no sense to people living in a time when there is no true free market in rented accommodation - to the

Greensted, Ongar, Essex. nation's misfortune, but that is another story. We argued, therefore, that local revenues should be

property capital values. There are several ways to handle the problem of assessing and updating capital values. This should become easier in the future as more property information becomes publicly available, with the welcome trend to minimising the secrecy of information held by the Land Registry and other

statutory bodies. Taxes based on property values

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax anmber (01)782 5046.

A 'common vision' for security

From Miss Catharine Goldsmith Sir, It is clear from Mr Frederick Bonnart's report (April 11) on Mr Shevardnadze's proposals for a new European security structure that the Soviet Union is seeking to formalise the continued existence of the Warsaw Pact by tying it into a security structure with Nato. This takes no account of the stark differences between the two organisations, nor the fact that, without some new means to prop it up, the Warsaw Pact will collapse as the compliant communist dictatorships which preserved it are collapsing.

It would be very wrong for the West to let the Soviet Union off the hook by allowing it to set the terms for the future security structure of Europe or to grant Moscow the opportunity to or-ganise the furniture of the "common European home" to its liking. If Nato's Sixteen Nations [the

that these reforms will improve the service, but fear the consequences of imposing an impos-sible timetable on an over-Brussels-based magazine in which Mr Shevardnadze sets out his prostretched system. Even at this late posals] chooses to be the vehicle for Soviet policy statements, it should perhaps be more suitably stage there is still time for the Government to change the pace of their introductions, and not risk failure of the reforms, or possibly entitled Warsaw Pact Review. Yours sincerely, CATHARINE GOLDSMITH of the whole of the NHS, by (European Editor).

insisting on a rushed timetable Defense & Diplomacy that appears to be potentially Kingsgate Business Centre, 12-50 Kingsgate Road, Kingston upon Thames, Surrey. (Chief Medical Officer, Department of Health and Social

From Mr Hugh Hanning Sir, Mr Shevardnadze has now given his own version of the future, envisaging an integration of the East and West blocs within the Helsinki system. President Bush, who often talks of "this vision thing", could now take this a stage further by emulating the vision of his predecessors which conceived the UN, the World Bank and Marshall Aid.

The secret of Marshall Aid was that it had clear objectives - the defeat of poverty, and with it the threat of communism and national conflicts - and because it identified them, it achieved all of them. Today's "vision" waits to be identified, but it is nudging at everybody's consciousness: the

In this verdict on Joseph Chamberlain's ill-fated tariff re-form campaign, Lord Blake neatly sums up the present Government's poll-tax predicament. Can it be that Mrs Thatcher, despite her avowed commitment to the subject, has, like the Bourbons, learnt nothing from history? Yours sincerely. DAWN CUNNINGHAM, 5 Trinity Parade,

Frome, Somerset. April 7. From Mr P. J. Bishop Sir, As Lord Blake suggests, Mr Heseltine's best, if not only, chance of replacing Mrs Thatcher polls. His supporters must there-

fore ensure the Conservatives lose the next election. Leadership crises are both the most elegant and most seemingly innocent method to hand, and are bound to recur. I am surprised this simple equation is not more widely discussed. It is the only hope of stopping the rot.

Yours etc.. P. J. BISHOP, Finndale House, Grundisburgh, Woodbridge, Suffolk.

National Anthem

From Mr Angus Kinnear Sir, A more universal and peaceable second verse of the National Anthem (report, April 9; letters, April 14)? May I remind you that when, in the mid-thirties, this subject was ventilated in your pages, the late A. A. Milne offered a second half for that verse which softened its warlike sentiments by redirecting them suitably nearer home. It went, if memory serves, Confound all party backs

Save those my party backs, And make the income tax Optional. Yours faithfully ANGUS KINNEAR,

56a Sunderland Road. Forest Hill, SE23. From the Rector of Greenstedjusta-Ongar and Stanford Rivers Sir, The Liturgical Commission has already suggested that the bulky Alternative Service Book should be worked over to incorporate our new understanding of women. "He" and "men" have to come out

Should not the National Anthem therefore have an extra line in a stanza to read That men should brothers be And lasses sisters be

Perhaps we shall need to add, later on, "And OK gaiety". Yours faithfully. TOM GARDINER The Rectory,

And form one family.

derived from a tax base of.

April 10.

local income tax to the mix.

common fight against the com-

mon enemies of mankind. We all know what they are man-made and natural disasters epidemics, the spread of genocidal weapons and the threat to the environment. But somehow they have not yet been fed into the algebraic

calculations of European security. Surely once we get that horse in front of the cart, the cart will fall into place. The security needs of Europe will become more tractable in the pursuit of a world order that has been denied us for 45 years by the Cold War, but is now a possi bility bordering on a necessity.

We have already had glimpses of this vision: Nato and Warsaw Pact members working side by side on peacekeeping in the Lebanon and disaster relief in Ethiopia. We know what it looks like. Let us go for it.

Yours etc., HUGH HANNING, 18 Montpelier Row, Blackheath, SE3.

From Lord Greenhill of Harrow Sir, Your interesting leading article of April 9, "Diplomatic opport-unity", would have been more use-ful if it had more clearly indicated the nature of the vigorous British diplomacy recommended.

I suggest that this should be the pursuit of agreement in the fourplus-two negotiations. This agree-ment, or treaty if possible, should aim to settle disputed boundaries. decide the disposition of Allied and Russian troops, confirm disarmament and inspection proposals and define the security role of Nato and what survives of the Warsaw Pact.

A tall order no doubt, but a settlement which would pave the way for a truly constructive development of Europe. Such a settlement need not impede the measured economic development of the Community, but should have priority over any frantic rush to political union and the ambitious demands of the European Parliament.

Yours etc., GREENHILL OF HARROW, House of Lords.

PR for East Europe

From Mr Jeremy Thorpe Sir, I am appailed by your suggestion (leading article, April 7) that the emerging East European democracies should adopt the British first-past-the-post voting system. I can think of nothing likely to cause more trouble in the future. One need not look further than Ireland to prove the case.

At the time of partition Lloyd George was determined that Catholics in the north and Protestants in the south should be fairly represented. The system has continued without break in the Republic and was abolished in the north for narrow party reasons, o de lenitrod

Heath Government. PR in the south has given fair minority, who do not therefore feel threatened. In the north the first-past-the-post system carried out its old tricks and underrepresented the Catholics, with consequential bitterness.

In Eastern Europe there are significant ethnic and religious variations in the countries in-volved in creating democracy. It is significant that the Romanian communists should have pressed for the first-past-the-post system in the knowledge that, providing the anti-communist vote is split. a minority vote for the communist could ensure a majority of seats in Parliament. If this is what you regard as strong government, the Romanian communists for one would agree with you Yours faithfully. JEREMY THORPE.

representation to the Protestant 2 Orme Square, W2.

Embryo research

From Ms Jane Mellor Sir, There seems to be great confusion in the minds of many MPs who spoke in favour of embryo research during the sec-ond reading of the Human Fertilisation and Embryology Bill.

Considerable importance was attached to the need for preimplantation diagnosis as a preferred alternative to late abortion on grounds of handicap. Many MPs described this argument as perhaps the decisive factor influencing their current determination to vote in favour of embryo research later this month. I would appeal to them to think

The Bill as it stands will not prevent the detection and discarding of genetically abnormal em-bryos if the "no research" clause is passed. Schedule 2, 1(1) of the Bill - the "no research" option states clearly in paragraph (d) that a licence may, in the course of providing treatment services, authorise "practices designed to secure that embryos are in a suitable condition to be placed in a woman or to determine whether embryos are suitable for that purpose".

Clearly, this permits the selection of embryos on the grounds of their "suitability" to be reimplanted, and genetically abnormal embryos would presum-ably be considered "unfit" for implantation.

Therefore the case for destructive research on the early human embryo does not and cannot rest on the argument for pre-implantation diagnosis.

Yours. JANE MELLOR, The Garden Flat, 177 Horn Lane, Acton. W3.

are easier and cheaper to implement and collect than the community charge in its present form. In general, the individual's choice of property is a rough and ready guide to his or her means, although rebate systems are essential. But if politicians on either side wish to take the sensible option of reverting to a property tax, please let us dissuade them from wasting the administrative savings on adding an element of Yours faithfully,

MICHAEL PATTISON Secretary-General, Royal Institution of Chartered 12 Great George Street. Parliament Square, SW1.

Birds and glass From Ms Norma Benney

Sir, During the night recently I was awakened by a noise at the window of an adjoining bedroom' kept lit for purposes of tending a sick cat. I went into the room to investigate and found that a blue tit was trying to get into the room' by repeatedly rushing at the window. What I had heard was its beak. and body crashing against the pane.

To try to change its mind f turned off the central light and left. only a night light in a corner, furtherest away from the window. Even this faint glow was enough to encourage the bird to continue itscrash banging, so I turned it off, and left the room in darkness. This put an end to it.

Has any Times reader had a similar experience with a bird? I find it hard to understand why it would continue its attempts after crashing into glass. Yours sincerely, NORMA BENNEY, Rue du Cheval-Blanc. 84220 Goult, France.

Writing on the wall

From Mr R. J. Wakeford Sir, Mr Michael Spiller (April 9) asks at what point vandalism, in the form of inscriptions, should merit prosecution rather than preservation. Within some yards of each other we have at Knole the following inscriptions: "F. Lapière Ithe 17th-century royal upholsterer! 1695" on a marble fire surround; "Samuel Ball plomer [sic]1748" on a pane of glass; and "Mark Lynch 27. 7. 88" on a lead sill.

The solution to Mr Spiller's problem could be calculated as the difference between Lapière and Ball (53 years) and that between Ball and Lynch (240 years). Yours faithfully, R. J. WAKEFORD (Administrator), The National Trust. Knole, Sevenoaks, Kent.

Better than 'Fidelio'? From Mr Ian Warden

Sir, Having just returned home after an evening of Wagner at the Royal Opera House, I read with some concern that the inmates of Strangeways prison have had the opportunity to listen to the opening of the third act of The Valkyrie whilst sitting on the roof of the jail.

Tickets being a little pricey at Covent Garden, I wonder what you have to do to listen to Wagner. Yours faithfully, IAN WARDEN White Crest, Old Park View, Enfield, Middlesex.

April 10.

Today's royal engagement

The Prince of Wales, as President of The Prince's Trust, accompanied by The Princess of Wales, will attend a charity première of The Hunt for Red October at the Empire Theatre, Leicester Square, at 7.45 in aid of the trust and the Scottish International Education Trust.

Birthdays today

Mr Lindsay Anderson, film and theatre director, 67; Mrs S. Bandaranaike, former Prime Minister of Sri Lanka, 74; Mr Chris Barber, jazz musician, 60; Mr J.E. Barrett, tennis com-mentator, 59; Miss Joan Clague, former director of nursing services, Marie Curie Memorial Foundation, 59; Miss Ruth Etchells, former principal, St John's College, Durham, 59; Miss Clare Francis, novelist and former yachtswoman, 44: Mrs Anne Harris, former national chairman, National Federation of Women's Institutes, 65; Mr George Keyt, artist, 89; Mr James Last, bandleader, 61; Mr Ricardo Patrese, racing driver, 36: Mrs Eileen Stamers-Smith, former headmistress. Malvern Girls' College, 61; Mr Michael Vernon, former chairman, Spillers, 64; Sir Vincent Wiggles-worth, entomologist, 91; the Right Rev J. Yates, Bishop of Gloucester, 65.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: John Ford, dramatist, Ilsington, Devon, 1586; Henry Vaughan, poet, Llansaintffraed, 1622: Edward Gibbon, his-torian, London, 1737; James Thom, sculptor, Lochlee, Tay-side, 1802 (he died on this day. New York, 1850); Constantine Cavafy, poet, Alexandria, Egypt, 1863; Sir Leonard Woolley, archaeologist, London, 1880; Thornton Wilder, novelist and dramatist, Madison, Wisconsin,

DEATHS: Benjamin Franklin. statesman and scientist, Phila-delphia, 1790; Kawabata Yasunari, novelist, 1972.

Luncheon

Milton Keynes & District Industry

Mr E.C. Ray, Chairman of Milton Keynes & District Chamber of Commerce & In-Keynes Export Awards Luncheon on Thursday, April 12, at Newport Pagnell, at which the Rt Hon Michael Heseltine, MP, was the guest speaker.

Radio protection

BIRD reserves in Norfolk are being equipped with two-way radios in the battle against Farm history thieves stealing rare bird eggs and fledglings.

Mr Peter Steele, warden at the Norfolk Naturalists' Trust reserve at East Wretham Heath, near Thetford, took delivery of £900 of radio equipment yesterday to help police his area.

He said thieves were also stealing plants and even snakes. Illegal trading reached a peak in the spring during the breeding season.

Forthcoming

The engagement is announced between Conor Patrick, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J.J. Dunne, of Dublin, Ireland, and Georgiana Jane Davina, younger daughter of Mrs L.M.G. Hillier, of Rome, Italy, and the late E.M. Hillier.

Mr D.A. Sandelson and Miss L.D. Feldman

The engagement is announced between Daniel, elder son of Mr and Mrs Brian Sandelson, of London, and Laura, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Mike Feldman, of Johannesburg. Mr C.A. Musero

and Miss S.F.M. O'Conner The engagement is announced between Cameron, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A. Munro, of Prestbury, Cheshire, and Pay, only daughter of Mr and Mrs P.M.McD. O'Connor, of Burpham House, Arundel, West Sussex. Mr A.S. Whitehouse

and Miss A.L. Shanahan The engagement is announced and Mrs D. Whitehouse, of Adstock, Buckinghamshire, and Annabel, second daughter of Mr M. Shanahan, of Gothenburg,

Sweden, and Mrs Bouwe Jans, of Eton, Berkshire.

Latest wills Estates include (net before tax

paid): Betti Mautuer, London Mr John Laurence Webb, of Thurgoland, South York-.. £455,248. Mrs Cornelia Catherine Young, Old Bursledon, Hamp

...£608,721 Freda Mary Arch, of Bridport, . £484.485. Eric Edward Betts, Worcester Park £483,258

Miss Nora Mildred Vera Bibra, of Goodworth Clatford

Hampshire _____£804,829. Mr Richard Lechmere Lechmere-Oertel, of Bishopton. Swansea, Glamorgan. £533,077. Doris Truscott Pearse, of Stoke St Mary, Somerset..... £455.291. Mary Rickard, of Twickenham west London £576,208. Mr Langshaw Rowland, of Gresford, Clywd £610,578. Mr Hubert John Walters, of Mudeford Dorset £334,133.

Ewshot, Hampshire... £355,386.

A FARM which has been recreated to provide country sights, sounds and smells of the 1920s was yesterday opened at Gressenhall, Norfolk, so children can see what

Mr Herbert Welshy Williams, of

farming was like 70 years ago. Union Farm, which is linked to Norfolk county council's rural life museum, will have heavy horses, Norfolk Red Poll cattle and large black pigs which were once popular in the county.

marriages

The death of Jock Bruce-Gardyne (obituary of April 16) Mr C.P. Dunne and Miss G.J.D. Hillier is a great personal loss to me, a

loss to all his many friends, and a loss indeed to the nation. He enriched any gathering or activity with his eccentricity and his wit and his combative views. He played a very large part in the political renaissance which led to the unprecedentedly successful decade of the 1980s. He was a journalist and a writer of distinction. He was

The Rt Hon Nicholas Ridley,

Secretary of State for Trade

and Industry, writes:

It was in 1972 that Jock and I first worked closely together before the "Barber Boom" and the lost election of 1974. Not only the economy, but the Conservative party were sadly off course. With his highly intelligent mind, and his bombastic frankness, Jock set about explaining what had gone wrong, and prescribing the right course for the future.

very courageous, very funny

and very kind.

message that the money sunply must be kept under control and demolished the conventional wisdom that demand management was all that mattered. He railed against distorting subsidies, and prices and incomes policies. He spoke frequently in the House and wrote copiously in the newspapers.

He hammered home the

It was then that he made his reputation, and then that he helped lay the foundations for Mrs Thatcher's victory in 1979 and the economic successes that followed. He enjoyed the isolation, being an "enfant terrible", one of the small band that led the revolt It was a great blow to him

when he lost his Scottish seat in 1974, to a Scottish Nationalist. He loved being an MP, not so much perhaps from the pleasure of nursing his constituency, but because of the platform it gave him for ramming home his strong, clear — and right — economic views. He also loved the House of Commons.

Edward Pearce writes: Six years on and off between

1979 and 1987 working with Jock Bruce-Gardyne on the Daily Telegraph leaderwriting team, created a variety of responses. Exasperation was certainly one, but it was exasperation met at the confluence of admiration, affection and something like awe.

He was a man for certainties and absolutes, but certainties sham optimism and a sort of always arrived at by reason. Scottish about him beyond name and ancestry, he would. in his spiky, cerebrating way, have been at home with the Scottish Enlightenment.

Nationalism and patriotic drum-beating left him contemptuously indifferent, hence the superb back-of-thewrist dismissal of the glory that was Falklands in his letter to Sam Brittan, later abstracted to his embarrassment. But he had no place either

OBITUARIES

LORD BRUCE-GARDYNE



Introduced to the Lords, November 1983

He was later adopted for the Knutsford constituency, which elected him to Parliament again in 1979. He used to tell the story against himself of the Angus farmer who found himself in Knutsford at that time, and inquired of a local how big the Tory majority in Knutsford might be. He was told it was over 20,000. "Och," he said, "that'll no be enough for our Jock". The majority held but, unfortunately, the seat was divided into three in 1983, and Jock was unfortunate in

failing to secure adoption in any of the three reconstituted Cheshire seats. Thus he left the House of Commons in 1983 and the Prime Minister rightly made him a peer shortly afterwards. He always bitterly regretted that his membership of the Commons was terminated twice; he loved the House, and felt it was vital to his reforming zeal to be a member. It is vital to the House to have members who have calibre and independent-mindedness that Jock Bruce-Gardyne had.

He had a well deserved, if brief, period in office as Economic Secretary to the

for sentimental downward sympathies. The market ruled and with it the divine instrumentality of interest rates.

course of the economy, he would call with laconic cercynic quality, of his path to death - no euphemisms, no self-derision — he followed exactly the cool scoffing tone he had addressed to life.

Having none of the natural politician's oil of empathy, he would not strike a false note of unfelt compassion, though a touch of actual sympathy would not have diminished

His classical economics enabled Jock to see through the De Lorean project, the financing by a foolish Northern Ireland Secretary of an unsaleable product by politically

Treasury, ending in 1983 when he left the Commons. There he developed monetary policy, under Geoffrey Howe, and perhaps a tribute to his intellect was the continued downward progress of inflation to historically low levels. He was uncomfortable as a Minister, chafing at the dis-

civil servants. But he never became nompous, he always retained his sense of fun and self-deprecation. I remember one day, when I was Financial Secretary with him, and I was making a very difficult speech at the Despatch Box. I suddenly felt my feet being swept to one side, and looking down, saw Jock crawling on all fours past me between the bench and the table of the House.

Having finally recovered from this disturbance and finished my speech I sat down. I asked him what the hell he thought he was doing. "I lost my spectacles," he said. "I was only looking for them."

He had numerous other eccentric adventures, as when he got into trouble answering a parliamentary question on

inspired subsidy, for the grotesque nonsense that it was. Jock was dismissing it with actionable contempt on day When in doubt about the one! The same sharpness of mind grasped at once how nearly Peter Walker had come tainty for another point on the to losing the miner's strike interest rate. The stoic, indeed with his settlement of the in the high Greek sense, the NACODS claim. That quality of mind, lucid,

arithmetical and focussed into relevance, gave the Telegraph leaders written or influenced edge. The element of woolly uplift, sloppy atmospherics was driven out of Telegraph economics leaders by Jock's glacial cerebration.

To hear him reason, the only apt word, was like being of the company around Thomas Love Peacock's fictional dinner table, hearing tish economists in the generation of Ricardo and the associations failed to McCulloch offer and accept think

he had an accident on his bicycle going home one night, when his red box fell on to the

road, and burst open, scattering the Budget papers all over Kensington High Street. Worse still was his thank you letter to Sam Brittan for some dinner he had been to,

which was leaked to the press by some cad. It contained highly critical views on the Falklands War, which were not in order for a Minister to hold. It was totally in character that he should hold such trenchant views, but unfortunate that they should be made public for him valour was the better part of discretion; he was irrepressible, forthright, witty and valiant.

There are too few people in public life who say what they think and mean it, and who stick to their principles; who are able to laugh at themselves and yet fight for what they believe in. One such was Jock Bruce-Gardyne, and the nation will be the poorer without

There was another side to the pioneering, campaigning, fearless Jock that should be recorded. He was the kindest and gentlest of men behind ciplines and restraints of ofthat belligerent, battling fafice, and very critical of his cade. He loved his wife Sally, and his three children. No sacrifice was too great to make them all feel happy and secure.

As a friend he was the soul of courtesy and consideration. On the surface he appeared rough and inconsiderate, but I know no one who could care more about his family, and his friends. He also cared about the great British public.

He was very accomplished: he spoke perfect French; he was highly literate; he was a master of English prose. Above all, he was valiant. His long illness which eventually killed him must have been intensely depressing, yet he bore his tribulations with great courage and great patience and great fortitude.

He was a man in a million, a whole man. We are all the poorer for his untimely death.

only pure reason. He was, perhaps on this

account, a hopeless politician. Following boundary redistribution and the breakup of his seat, Knutsford's successor constituencies seized the chance to select seriatim other, lesser and more flattering candidates. He never should have voiced the "K" in Knutsford.

The folly of those Conservative Associations vastly exceeded his. They lost a magnificent intelligence, a free spirit and an integrity you could have bounced rocks off.

In the age of the homogenized laminated candidate packed in clingfilm and available in boxes of a hundred, Jock was an anachronistic, utterly superior product even one of those annihilatory Scot- if it might occasionally cut you. He failed to ingratiate,

VAT on sanitary towels, when The Rt Hon J. Enoch Powell

The memory of Jock Bruce-Gardyne will always be tinged for his friends by their admiration of the characteristically jaunty courage with which he encountered "the last enemy". It cast a backward light over the years of fearless journalism and politics in which he had played his part with 50 much zest and humour.

Both journalism and politics were always for Jock the means to an end, revelled in for displaying and propagating the insights of his penetratingly critical intelligence. He knew what the rest of us were up to; he judged us by his standards of the truth; and he gave no quarter in the areas of rational argument.

We were grateful to Margaret Thatcher for having given him the opportunities of office to watch government and economics in close combat. They were opportunities which came to him undiluted by any past prevarication of the sort that workaday politicians accept as the price of a CATEET.

The early 1970s were the

The Prime Minister paid

tribute to "a marvellous col-

league" and to the "astonishing courage" Lord Bruce-Gardyne displayed during the

final months of his long

A statement issued from 10

Downing Street said Mis

Thatcher had heard the news

of Jock Bruce-Gardyne's

death with great regret. The Prime Minister added."He

was a marvellous colleague,

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independent mind. He was

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"He was among the first inly the Conservative - party to rediscover the importance of monetary policy and of encouraging market forces and competition".

She said He will be remembered too as a fine journalist, clear, incisive and witty. The astonishing courage and cheerfulness with which he faced his final months won never afraid to challenge the the hearts of all his friends."

'TIM' HAMEY

James Henry "Tim" Hamey, the oldest surviving winning rider of the Grand National and one of the few jockeys to have succeeded both in that race and the Cheltenham Gold Cup, has died aged 84.

Tim Hamey was one of the best National Hunt jockeys of the pre-war era. He was not considered the most stylish of riders, but he was certainly effective, achieving a total of about 250 winners. He rode no fewer than 12 times in the Grand National between 1926 and 1937, and both his skill and outstanding courage had their reward in 1932 on the 50-I outsider Forbra, trained by

particular year lay in the great duel throughout the second also a forceful and successful amateur jockey.

Both horses jumped the formidable Aintree fences in spectacular fashion and forged clear of the rest of the field. Bridge. Gradually, however, Forbra

gained a clear advantage and went on to win by three lengths.

But for injuries, this might. well have been Hamey's secend National success. TS. previous year, he had been forced to give up the ride on the eventual winner, Grakie. As it was, Hamey had previously ridden Grakle into sixth place behind Gregalach in 1929, a year when 66 runners made up the biggest field ever to take part in the National and provided a daunting experience, which, as Hameyafterwards said, was "like the Charge of the Light

The excitement of this Koko to victory in the Chettenham Gold Cup. This was only the third running of circuit between the two lead- the race. Koko, despite his ers. Forbra and Egremont, Irish background, had a reputridden by Mr Edward Paget, a ation for hard-pulling and London stockbroker who was taking terrible liberties with his fences. But with Hamey in the saddle for this relatively? new championship event be was on his best behaviour and won easily from Old Tay

Brigade".

Hamey retired in 1937.

School news

Clifton College

Term begins today. Thomas Raskin (Brown's House) is Head of School and Oliver Jenkins (South Town) Second Head of School James Williams (Dakyns' House) is Captain of the XL Mr David Prashker takes up his appointment as Housemaster of Polack's House. The Anzac Day Service in Chapel at noon, on April 25, will commemorate the 75th anniversary of the Gallipoli campaign. The Old Cliftonian Reunion is on May 12/13, for those born between January 1, 1931, and December 31, 1937. Commemoration is on May 25/26, when the preacher will be The Rev Raymond George, Warden of John Wesley's Chapel, Bristol. The exeat follows the commemoration weekend and term ends on June 29.

Felsted School

The Summer Term begins today. A J Martin (Gepp's) con-tinues as Head of School. Old Felstedian Day is June 3, when the Founder's Service will be held in the parish church at 10.30 am. Speech Day is on June 29, when Sir Terence Beckett will be Guest of Hon-our. Half-term is from May 26 to 29 and term ends on June 30.

Gresham's School, Holt

The summer term begins on Tuesday, April 17. PG Badger is taking up his appointment as Housemaster of Howson's on the retirement of R G Heaney. The Captain of Cricket is lain Barnett (Woodlands). The Howson Commemoration weekend is on June 23-24. Mr P Newell is terms the preacher at the Commemorative Service to mark the 50th Anniversary of the school's move to Newquay. Mozart's The Magic Flute will be performed in the Theorem of the T formed in the Theatre in the Woods on Tuesday, June 26, and on Friday, June 29, at 5.30 pm. Open Day is on Monday. May 14. Half-term is from May 26 to May 30. Speech Day and the end of Term is on Saturday, June 30. The new Cairns Centre for Art. Design and Technology will be opened at noon by the Rt Hon The Lord

Mayor Sir Hugh Bidwell, GBE, D.Litt. who will present the prizes in the afternoon. The King's School, Canterbury

Summer term begins today. Mozart's Requiem will be per-Mozart's Requiem will be per-formed in the Cathedral on Saturday, May 5. King's Week will run from June 28 until July 5. Speech Day is Thursday, July 5, when the Anniversary Preacher will be Professor Rowan Williams, Lady Margaret Professor of Divinity,

Millfield Senior School

The summer term begins on Thursday, April 19, and ends with Parents' Day on Saturday, June 30; half-term is from May 25 until May 30. The Summer Concert will be held on Wednesday, May 9, at Glastonbury Town Hall, when Lisa Sampson will play the Bruch Violin Concerto; there will be a string recital in the Concert Room on June 20. Eucharist will be celebrated in Wells Cathedral, on May 2; the Summer Ball for on May 2; the Suntines and May leavers will take place on May 24. A Gateway "Taster Day" in conjunction with MENCAP is arranged for Saturday, June 23. The Old Millfieldians Cricket Match is on Sunday, June 24.

Twenty-five major academic awards for pupils aged 13+ and approximately 35 sixth form bursaries will be offered to pupils admitted in September 1991; awards for the sixth form will be made on the basis of GCSE performance. Parents interested in applying for their children's entry are invited to view the school during the coming summer and autumn

Moira House, Eastbourne Summer term at Moira House begins today and ends on Sat-urday, June 30. Mrs Alison Wicks joins the staff as Director of Music and Mr Christopher Warren joins the school as Assistant Bursar, Katharine Bell and Mclanie Soh-Banwell are the new School Knights, School Confirmation is on May 11, with the Bishop of Lewes and the Middle School Play will be performed on May 17, 18, 19. Open Day is on Saturday, June 23, and the Guest Speaker is Mrs Margaret Sourr, Head-mistress of Bolton School (Girls Division), former President of the Girls' Schools Association and Chairman of National ISIS.

The annual exchange with Lohne, Germany, is from June

Summer term at Oakham

Oakham School

25 to July 4.

School begins today. Nero the Musical by Mark Pitter and Peter Witchell, a Gala Concert and "Summer Amusements form part of the Oakham Festi val to be held in June. The Old Oakhamian Ball will be held on July 6, in the Barraclough. There will be a concert by the National Youth Chamber Orchestra in the School Chapel on August 13.
A Memorial Service for Mrs Janet Buchanan will be held on Saturday, April 21, at 3pm in the School Chapel. There will be music in the Chapel before the service and tea in the Barra-clough afterwards.

St Paul's Girls' School League

The Annual Meeting of St Paul's Girls' School League, followed by lunch and an Exhibition in Memory of Winifred Pasmore will be held on Saturday, May 19 All Old Builing and May 19. All Old Paulinas are wel come. Further details may be obtained from the league Scoretary at the School.

Warwick School

Summer term begins on Wednesday, April 18, and ends on Thursday, July 5. Mr William Duggan, formerly Head of Classics at Manchester Grammar School, takes up his appointment as Deputy Head. The Old Warwickian weekend is Saturday and Sunday, June 30

and July 1. The Old Warwickian Association is preparing a new directory. Any Old Boy who has not received recent mailings, has changed his address or has further information concerning his career, is invited to send details to The Old Warwickian Association, c/o Warwick School, Warwick, CV34 6PP.

Marriages

Dr A.C. Carro Castrillo and the Hon Alice Louise Walpole

The marriage took place yesterday at St Andrew's, Wickmere, Norfolk, of Dr Angel Cesar Carro Castrillo, younger son of Señor Herminio Carro Sanz and Señora Esther Castrillo Del Pozo, of Geneva, to the Hon Alice Louise Wal-pole, elder daughter of Lord Walpole, of Mannington Hall, Norfolk, and Mrs Michael Chaplin, of 54 Northumberland Place, London, W2. The Right

Piace, London, W2. The Right Rev Maurice Wood officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by the Hon Roger Walpole, the Hon Henry Wal-pole, Valentin Carro Ascherik, the Hon Grace Walpole, Mayra Ascherik and Miss Polly Briggs. M Paul Simon. Thomas was beet M Paul Simon-Thomas was best

A reception was held at Wolterton Hall and the honeymoon will be spent in Venice.

and Miss S. Faughey The marriage took place in Rowley, East Yorkshire, on Monday, April 16, between Mr Michael Strong, son of Mr and Mrs Christopher Strong, of St Marybourne, Hampshire, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Faughey, of Sunderland.

Bridge tournament

THE third and final session of the Easter Guardian Bridge Tournament for the pairs championship was completed at the Park Lane Hotel, London, on Sunday.

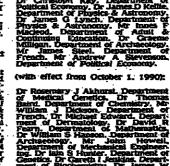
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Rixi Markus Cup for teams using the Swiss scoring method was won by the German internationals, Hausler, Splettstosser, Frerichs, and Wenning with the excellent score of 102. The runners-up were A Waterlow, Paul Hackett, and his two sons, Justin and Jason, with a score of

University news The university has made the







From the Agricultural & Food Research Council

Fighting disease from within

DESIGNER enzymes that seek out and destroy the alien genetic material are the latest weapons for combating the HIV-1 Aids virus to emerge from laboratories in the United States. It is too early to know

whether the enzymes — known as "ribozymes" -- could be used to treat Aids in humans, but initial test-tube experiments of their ability to attack HIV-1 genes inside cells are encouraging.
In a report in Science (vol

247, pp 1222-1225), the researchers who carried out the tests, Nava Sarver of the National Institute of Allergies and Infectious Diseases in Rethesda and colleagues, say their results "suggest the fea-sibility of developing ribo-zymes as therapeutic agents against human pathogens such as HIV". The researchers suggest that one approach to fighting HIV-I would be to implant genes that make their designer ribozymes into ha-

zymes, which are made of mediate offspring of HIV-1 protein, ribozymes are made of genes - small strands of a

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a variety of genetic material called RNA. Natural ribo-"messenger" RNA (mRNA) -zymes, discovered by Nebel viral life cycle. Laureate Thomas Cech of the University of Colarado at

Boulder, function as "gene shears", cutting and editing genetic material inside cells. The newly-designed artificial ribozymes function specifically as shears for HIV-1 genetic material. When HIV-1 invades a cell

it brings with it, as do all viruses, a handful of genes which it needs to make copies of itself. It cannot do this, however, without help. So, once inside, the virus smuggles its genes into the cell's nucleus. where they hijack the cell's biochemical machinery, coercing it into manufacturing hordes of viral invaders.

AZT, the only Aids drug now in use, stops HIV-1 early in its life cycle by blocking an HIV-1 enzyme called reverse transcriptase. Without this enzyme, HIV-1 is mable to infiltrate the cell nucleus, and viral production is thwarted at Ribozymes have caught the outset. However, designer researchers' imaginations be- ribozymes work on a different cause unlike ordinary en- principle; they attack the im-

which are produced later in the These small strands of RNA

act as light-footed messengers for the HIV-1 genes which are now embedded in the cell's nucleus: they carry the genetic information needed for viral replication out to the remotest corners of the cell. In theory, an anti-viral ribezyme that intercepted and destroyed one such messenger could prevent HIV-1 from replicating. In practice, however, this kind of anti-viral warfare is fraught with difficulties.

One challenge facing Surver and the other researchers was to design a ribozyme that could destroy the alien mRNA produced by HIV-I but spare the cell's own flock of innocent gene messengers. Ironically, it was the fact that ribozymes are themselves made from RNA. the same genetic material as their would-be targets, that enabled the scientists to solve the problem. For by equipping their riborymes with permanest genetic "fingerprints" of their targets, they were able to programme" them to seek out and destroy one particular type of viral RNA — the Ones.

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However, if designing a ribozyme is difficult, getting it into infected cells inside an HIV-1 carrier poses a far greater challenge. An obvious way of doing this would be to inject the carrier with a large amount of the ribozyme in the hope that some of it would find its way into the infected cells. The researchers favour a more ambitious approach: they suggest that ribozymes could be deployed most effectively against HIV-1 using gene therapy. This would involve implanting genes that make ribazymes into homan cells so that the cells would have in-built capacity to

Sadly, however, the sophis-ticated technology accord for gene therapy is still being developed and it may be some years before the researchers' ribazyme strategy for combating HIV-I can be tested in

launch an attack against HIV-

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CORRESPONDENTS.) EGYPT AND THE SUDAN. KHARTOUM, APRIL 2 The position of affairs here is this. The rebels, being gradually emboldened, are approaching the town on all sides. Khartoum for the

present is safe, and pretty well provided. The people are naturally asking Are we to continue for ever like this or to be released by the English, the

Turks, or the Egyptians?" It is reported that the Mahdi is sending artillery here from El Obeid, so that our steamers will be rendered

The total ignorance which grists among us as to the intentions of Her ty's Government is far worse than the certainty, however bad. The lest news from Cairo was dated March 10. We have not learned that any help will be sent from without. It is now four months since the English Government heard of Hicks Pasha's disaster, yet, except the sending of General Gerdon, no step has been

taken to relieve us. Would it not be more honest of the Government, if it cannot carry out its self-imposed duty towards us by Turkish regiments? If England will not arrest the advance of the Mahdi, why not give £500,000 to the Turks

to do so? It would not cost more. Again, if the Government has decided to do nothing, would it not be better to say so to the townspeople. instead of persuading them to hold David Com out, day after day, and thus to jeopardize their chances eventually

with the rebels? General Gordon might tell them to make the best terms possible with the enemy, while we might try to get together the garrison, and attempt to escape, leaving the townspeople to their fate. It is just reported here that Salah Bay has captured the Sheikh El Oheid. The rebels have not fired on the Palace to-day. APRIL 7

killed last week. We have killed several of the rebels, but our store of Krupp ammunition is rather short. The situation is now very critical.

I have had only two sources of hope in this crisis — first, the expectation of an English relieving column; secondly, the plan of a retreat across the Equator, Because I am confident that General Gordon is abandoned by the Government, and that without Sebehr Pasha he can never best the rebels. I fear that he will be driven to retreat by Central Africa. For to-day arrived an unciphered telegram sent from Sir Evelyn Baring to Berber, saying that no Engish troops would be sent to that place — in a word, clearly indicating that General Gor-don and the others who have been faithful to the Government are

thrown over-To retreat on Berber is impossible. Sir Evelyn Baring's unciphered teledown their thumbs while General

and your Correspondent are in good

Since I last telegraphed, the rebels have almost daily been engaged, principally by the steamers. Khartoum is at present the centre of an enormous rebel camp. The rebels tends are within sight, and their bullets often strike or go over the pelsce, in which a man was thus

We are trying to run a steamer through the rebel lines to Barber. day, owing to the severity of the rebel fire, she had to return. The day before yesterday an attack of the rebels on Omdurman was repulsed. We have mined the plain in front of the fortifications.

grem to that place will quickly be spread abroad, and the Arabs will learn that the members of the English Government have turned Gordon is struggling here. General Gordon, Colonel Stewart,

Archaeology Cemeteries reveal early tuberculosis

TUBERCULOSIS in Britain is at than 4,000 years ago, but a woman and a man in their least a thousand years older than hitherto supposed, according to a tuberculosis is thought to have

The disease, long thought to have been a concomitant of urbanization in late medieval times, has been identified in skeletons from two Roman cemeteries in southern England.

Although tuberculosis is an ancient disease, archaeological evidence of it normally only survives when it has left its mark on the skeleton. Today this occurs in less than 5 per cent of cases, although the proportion is thought to have been higher in antiquity.

recent report.

The initial spread of the infection, caused by two species of Mycobacterium, is thought to have been due to the development of animal husbandry, and especially of dairying. This process began in Europe more

been relatively uncommon until the urban overcrowding of the Middle Ages. Few earlier cases have so far been reported from Britain, according to Ann Stirland and

Tony Waldron of the Institute of Archaeology at London University, although as the techniques of palaeopathology develop their recognition becomes more likely. The cases that they have identified come from two Roman.

cemeteries at Ashton, Northamptonshire, and Dorchester in Dorset. The former comprises 200 graves attached to an urban industrial complex, the latter is a rural site with less than 60 burials. Both cemeteries are broadly contemporary and were used up to the 4th century AD.

others show smaller lesions which were still active when the victim died. The Dorchester cases again involve young adults, one man having a similar destruction of the vertebrae and spinal deformation. These instances of tuberculous

twenties, have clear evidence of the disease: the woman's thoracic

vertebrae show partial or total

collapse of three bones, with

resultant fusion and twisting,

while several others have a

"scalloped" appearance due to infection of attached ligaments

and tissues. One of the man's

vertebrae has had its centre

almost completely destroyed by

the infection, exposing the in-

terior cavities of the bone, while

spondylitis are classic illustrations of the disease described by P Two skeletons from Ashton, of Pott in 1779 as "that Kind of is Frequently Found to Ac-company a Curvature of the Spine". The backbone is estimated to be involved in up to 60 per cent of skeletal tuberculosis

Palsy of the Lower Limbs which

Vertebral destruction can be caused by several other infec-tions, including brucellosis, pyo-genic osteomyelitis, and syphilis, but in all three cases new bone is formed. Syphilis also leaves lesions elsewhere on the skeleton, such as the distinctive sabring of the shinbones.

One other Roman case of possible inherculosis, on a knee joint from a burial at Circucester, identified by the late Calvin Wells, may combine an initial tuberculous with a subsequent pyogenic infection.

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in for a working holiday

DOZENS of archaeological excavations in Britain are seeking volunteers this summer, to work on sites ranging from the stone age to the medieval period.

Their locations are widespread, from the Home Counties to remote islands off Scotland, but all promise significant contributions to understanding the past. Probably the most distant dig is

that on St Kilda, far out in the Atlantic beyond the Western Isles, where the National Trust for Scotland is sponsoring an investigation of occupation reaching back at least to the Viking period, and possibly into prehistory. The project is described in British Archaeological News as a working boliday with unique

opportunity to explore the islands". On another island, Lundy in

the Bristol Channel, volunteers are sought for an archaeological survey to determine the cultural resources of the area; Lundy has lain in the path of navigators from the neolithic age onwards, but how its attractions compared with those of the Devon coast to the south remains to be

While most digs can probably be described as working holidays, conditions vary: the Snowdonia National Park, seeking volunteers for the excavation of Crawcwellt, a late prehistoric iron-working community near Maentwrog in Gwynned, advertises "comfortable accommodation, food, tuition and local transport" for a fee of £167 a week, and offers evening lectures, films, and practical work on finds.

Most digs have modest funding, with small grants from local or national archaeological societies and a hefty personal contribution from the participants. Some directors have started to advertise for volunteers in the United States, where a number of quasi-commercial organizations have sprung up to unite those looking for an archaeological holiday with excavators seeking labour.

In Britain, however, the British

Archaeological News, a subscription newsletter published by the Council for British Archaeology, is the main tribal notice-board of the digging classes. Its March issue offers the chance to excavated at Palaeolithic cave sites on the Welsh coast, at the Iron Age hillfort of Crickley Hill near Cheltenham, in the Roman town of Sandy in Bedfordshire and at the burial ground of Sutton Hoo

in Suffolk. Prehistoric, Roman and mediaeval farming settlements are on offer the archaeological cognoscenti will be making Wharram Percy in North Yorkshire, where after four decades of dissing the final season will take

Poaching clampdown

A CAMPAIGN has been launched to stop "back-door deals" between hotel chefs and poachers. There is growing concern that dead wild salmon pulled from rivers are being sold to hoteliers at top prices.

Others are thought to be killed with cyanide-based poisons and other noxious substances which are unfit for human consumption.

Mr Bill Hastings, senior bailiff with the Ness District Fishery Board, said last night: "Many chefs do not realize the risks involved in doing business with poachers. Not only are the penalties severe, but back-door deals also pose health dangers if the quality of the fish is in question."

Caterers who buy salmon caught illegally can face fines of up to £2,000 or three months in

The Association of Scottish District Salmon Fishery Boards has drawn up a new code of conduct to deter poachers from the practice.

It wants chefs and catering managers to ask the fish salesmen how and where the fish were caught and to demand to see a fishing permit or written authority and proof of identity. However, Mr Alistair Milroy, a

hotelier in Inverness, is not optimistic about the campaign We pay a reputable supplier £2. per lb for fresh salmon, and the poached variety is often available at half that sum.

"While I fully support any move to stop secret deals, there's no time in a busy hotel to run outside to the car park and check registration numbers.

"I'm afraid that no matter what steps are taken, someone will always be willing to buy illegallycaught salmon."

Bidding to be second to none

Birmingham is funding several ambitious arts projects, which are broadly supported by both Labour and Tory councillors.

Debra Craine reports on the city's long-term cultural aims

ion Tate first heard the news, her heart sank. The announcement that Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet would leave its London home and relocate to Birmingham was greeted with undisguised dismay by many in the capital's dance community. Like Tair, they were worned about the effects of moving a company with a strong international reputation into the regions, especially into a city which a 1988 quality-oflife survey found to be the least desirable place in Britain.

Birmingham is out to prove them wrong. A massive programme of urban redevelopment is under way to mitigate the horrors of 1960s town planning, which turned the city's heart into what Prince Charles called "a monstrous concrete maze that only cars could find their way through". Coupled with this, a high-priority policy to enhance the quality of life through the arts is aiming to make Britain's second city a cultural capital of Europe. The lesson of Glasgow has been

According to Reg Hales, the council's Conservative opposition leader, "Birmingham will be the great city of the decade, if not the century, and in 10 years I think there will be more going on in Birmingham than in London."

Much is going on already. The City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra is the leading British orchestra outside London – possibly the leading British orchestra, period - and recent initiatives such as the Contemporary Music Group have the city's musical life in other directions. The City Museum and Art Gallery houses the world's finest pre-Raphaelite collection. The long-established

Birmingham Repertory Theatre, one of the country's main regional producing houses, is planning a major expansion programme this year and the Alexandra Theatre

has just been refurbished. The newly-formed City of Birmingham Touring Opera is beginning to develop a national reputation, by commissioning offbeat, multi-cultural projects such as Ravi Shankar's recent opera, as is the Kokuma black dance group. So, too, is the Ikon Gallery, one of the country's leading contemporary art centres. And the city's three large arts festivals - for jazz, literature, and cinema and television, are prospering.

All this is fostered and paid for by a Labour-led City Council which sees the arts as a vital part of its overall strategy to regenerate Birmingham's economic life and make it attractive to residents and tourists alike. John Adams, who came to Birmingham three years ago as director of the Repertory Theatre, says "I find the support and knowledge of the arts from Birmingham City Council is excellent and I suspect it is probably unmatched anywhere else."

In a bid to enhance its image further, the city is spending £4 million on a new rehearsal and administrative headquarters for Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet at the Birmingham Hippodrome and is giving the company - to be renamed Birmingham Royal Ballet - £1 million over three years for artistic development, a sum to be matched by the Arts Council

Birmingham is spending £10.7 million in this financial year on arts grants, with another £8.6 million of borrowed money for capital spending on developments including the Hippodrome, the Rep and Alex Theatre. Roger Taylor, the city's chief executive,

maintains that "There are huge economic benefits to communities who are prepared to invest significantly in arts development. In the next few years we shall see thousands of jobs created in the service sector as a result of leisure and artistic development."

The arts are also seen as a key point in selling the city to poten-tial investors. "You can sell Birmingham on the back of the CBSO and you can sell Birmingham on the back of Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet, and we have chosen to do so," says Councillor Albert Bore, chairman of the economic development

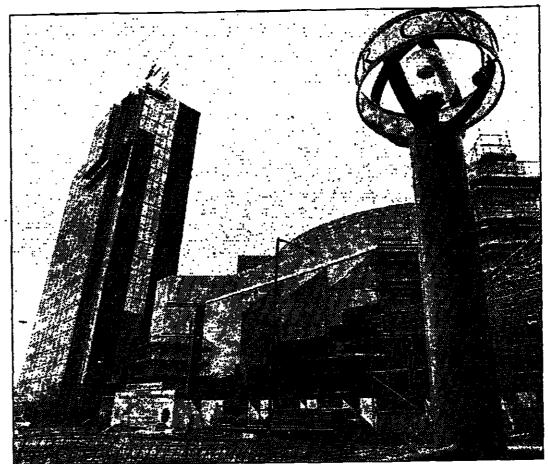
o seriously does the city council take the arts that it has recently poached Anthony Sargent from Lon-don's South Bank, as Head of Arts. It is the only post of its kind in the country: devoted to developing a strategic approach to the arts in local government. His brief is to make the arts more accessible to Brummies, and "to make the quality of life for the people who live and work in this city one of unimaginable excitement and richness. "At the end of five years, you

lives are in some ways richer and their hearts touched by the artistic life of the city. And yes, the consequences of those policies will be good for business and tourism, and Birmingham's international prestige will go up," says Sargent. In what must be a unique display of local-government bipartisanship, the council's arts policy enjoys all-party support. If Birmingham has its Terry Dicksstyle castigators of public arts funding, they tend to come not

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At the heart: the new Birmingham Convention Centre, incorporating the new Symphony Hall

ruling Labour group's own left, which would rather see the money spent on improved social services

But Hales does offer one warning, "We as a Conservative group have worked on the principle that the day must come when these theatres are self-supporting. I would not see any of our theatres close for lack of money, but we are not prepared to shovel money into the arts without knowing we are getting value from our

Councillor Bryan Bird, chairman of the leisure services committee, who was involved in negotiations to bring Sadler's Wells to Birmingham and is now negotiating with the New D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, says the city's arts policy has been so successful that it has turned down other arts organizations which wanted to relocate to Birmingham, "We are selective here, We are not a soft touch. We want quality and value for money from arts organizations.

The showpiece of the council's arts policy is the new £27 million Symphony Hall now under construction as part of the £47 million International Convention Centre in the heart of Birmingham. In 1991, the 2,200-seat hall will be the new home of the CBSO, and according to the half's director Andrew Jowett, "if it works acoustically we will have the UK's finest concert hall. It will then bring Birmingham's reputation very much to the fore internationally and give the city

the sort of cultural profile it is

Seeking."

Under the baton of Simon Rattle, the CBSO has risen spectacularly in the orchestral rankings during the 1980s. Rattle, who has so far never swerved from his commitment to Birmingham, despite the temptations of top conducting appointments else where, is currently enlarging the playing strength. "We have been able, more than any other arts organization, to act in an ambassadorial role for Birmingham City Council," says the CRSO's chief executive, Edward Smith.

hat is a role the city is hoping Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet will also play effectively when it becomes the Birmingham Royal Ballet in August. Peter Wright, SWRB director, sees the relocation as a "marvellous opportunity to make a bold, brave step" that will allow the 60-strong company to enhance its repertoire with bigger productions and more adventurous programming, while increasing its touring commitment to the regions.

"It is time to spread our roots. What has been happening in the regions is very exciting. There is almost too much dance based in London, and not really enough funding from London itself. If other cities have got the money, then we should go there."

Initially, however, the Birmingham Royal Ballet will perform only five weeks a year in its new home, which will be matched by

five weeks in London, while the company's foreign touring will be cut back to about four weeks a year. Over the next five years Wright hopes to increase the company's Birmingham season to ten weeks a year. But is Birmingham ready for that much ciassical dance?

Peter Tod, director of the Hippodrome, which is paying £1 million to fund the physical aspects of the SWRB move, believes that the Birmingham Royal Ballet will make his theatre one of the greatest dance centres in Europe. Yet he is aware that before this can happen, audiences will have to be developed. Tod admits that certain SWRB programmes have not achieved their box office targets in past Hippo-drome seasons, "but we are not going to fall at the first hurdle. I am optimistic that the Midlands will recognize the opportunities of the company coming to Birmingham. It is the biggest arts coup

Meanwhile, as the company prepares for its final London season as SWRB next week (starting April 24), the individual dancers are deciding whether to make the move to Birmingham. Unlike some, Marion Tait will be going although she is still worried that the company's international reputation will suffer, or that the money will run out. "But I would not like the people of Birmingham to think we are ungrateful so-andsos," says Tait. "It is very nice to be wanted, in this day and age."

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AND to, this Easter Weekend shall henceforward be known as The Coming of the Cable. Faced with five hours of the Mandela concert and three of snooker occupying the whole of BBC 2, four hours of The Ten Commandments on ITV. edible dormice on BBC 1 and Indian miniature painting on

Channel 4, I decided that it was

time to plug in the cable.

This is what those of us in central London, with landlords who do not want dishes cluttering up their rooftops, have instead of a satellite dish. It enters your living room under the carpet, much like a telephone wire, plugs in to the television, and comes complete with yet another remote control What this gives you, at any rate in central London, is a choice of another 20 channels apart from

the big four.

Of those 20, three come from Sky, four from BSB, and the rest from a range of worldwide sources, including Cable International and an amazing specialist channel live from Dubai, where they play Wheel of Fortune in Arabic: utterly compulsive on a

wet afternoon.

Best of all is a channel called Westscan, which simply divides up the screen into eight little squares and shows you simultaneously what is playing on several different channels: you only get the sound of the one in the middle. but as most of them are showing old movies that you know any way, it affords harmless amuse ment when even the Arabic Wheel of Fortune starts to pall.

Each of these channels now costs anywhere from £2 to £8 per month, and cable operators will presumably vary and raise the prices once they have found out where there is the greatest demand. A station called HVC already seems to be specializing in soft porn with such titles as Sex at 7,000 Feet.

Original programming still seems to be sparse, though Angela Rippon turns up for Sky with a show built entirely around old newsreels, and Sir Robin Day is promised in a series for BSB which I have yet to locate. Nobody seems to be programming even the old movies in any coherent way according to studios or dates or directors. They are just slung on as though the cable operator had picked up a job lot at his local

More reports from the cable front when I have managed to uncover Bravo and the Shopping Channel, which I hope will also prove to be in Arabic.

Are we all together?

CONCERT

Stephen Pettitt

Carmina Quartet/

Uchida Wigmore Hall

ONE of the marks of a fine string quartet is an evident absence of a leader. Even in music where the first violin plays a naturally dominant role, the listener should never feel that one player is dragging his or her colleagues along by the scruff of the neck, or that the piece is being unceremoniously pounded like a lump of dough into a shape decided by one ...

ego.

Many quartets fail to understand this simple principle. On the evidence of Saturday's recital the young Carmina Quartet seems to

be in that category.

From the beginning, Haydn's Quartet in G, Op 76 No 1, promised plenty of ardent playing but was marred by the overprominence of Matthias Enderle. the first violinist. His manner led to some ugly, strident sounds and much doubtful intonation, and instead of the music first being allowed to suggest its own nu-ances, it seemed heavily imposed upon, most blatantly in the almost comical tempo fluctuations of the Menuetto. Interpretation is of course vital, but the right balance has to be found.

Mendelssohn's late Quartet in F minor, Op 80, suited these players' temperaments better. Even so, its stormy, dark nature encouraged too consistently melodramatic a response. There was no denying the performance's intensity, yet frequently there was also coarseness, with the first violin lapsing in the Adagio into a cloying, sickly vibrato, denuding the movement of its subtlety.

From time to time we were offered evidence of a rich-toned viola (Wendy Champney) and glimpses of a characterful cello (Stephan Goerner), but what was needed was the more considered, more egalitarian approach of a quartet like the Vogel, whose members also more obviously listen to each other.

There were also some overassertive, if undeniably athletic, contributions from Mitsuko Uchida, who joined the quartet for Schumann's E flat major Piano Quintet (this piece is not quite a piano concerto). The uncomfortably mannered portamenti of the first movement, a certain heaviness in the Scherzo, and a singular lack of light and shade in the Adagio all additionally scarred this reading. By the time the finale had begun, the undifferentiated, hard sound of the ensemble, primarily inspired by Enderle, had started to hurt.

Strong British showing at Belgian culture binge

Keith Potter

Ars Musica

Brussels

CONTEMPORARY music festivals are still springing up all over Musica" is a fledgling; its birth was reported in these pages only last year. Its return in an enlarged form suggests, however, that it already occupies a strong position. its three weeks being packed with

events - too many, say some.

Avoiding the old Donaueschingen model of attracting a largely professional audience with as many premières as possible, "Ars Musica" has set out to survey the now considerable legacy of New Music. There is also an effort to make the music accessible to a wider public. It is good to report that all five of the concerts I attended played to good houses in Belgium Radio's large hall, in part because of good co-operation with an international educational project mounted with the Jeunesses

Musicales youth organization, celebrating its 50th birthday.
This year's "Ars Musica" also saw the launch of Interfestival, which is intended to help the flow of ideas between different European festivals of new music, and in particular to allow expensive large-scale projects to be mounted

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Schumann, Skryabin, Liszt 65 - 68 Box Other/CC 01-935 2141 Breest Recht/Souvenir Press Ltd collaboratively: Mauricio Kagel's vast music-theatre project Staatstheater was mentioned in this context. It will not surprise those familiar with Italy's uncanny ability to find funds for such enterprises that the organization is to be based in the small town of Trento. which is remembered for the Council of Trent but is hardly a

Simon Rattle: the CBSO conductor is also seen as an important cultural ambassador for his city

metropolis. Interfestival appears to be something of a closed shop, which is wise if it prevents unwieldiness, but regrettable if it leads to tedious games of musical politics. Britain, at least, has been lucky: both our leading contemporary music festivals - the Almeida in Islington, and Huddersfield - are among the 10 members. Interfestival has the potential to produce definite results at a time when talk of greater European cultural contact too often sinks on its way across

the Channel in either direction. Meanwhile, this year's "Ars Musica" presented rich musical offerings. The London-based Arditti Quartet gave two recitals which proved that they are still improving even their own high standards. Among the works they played, the British composer Richard Barrett's recent I Open and Close emerged as notably

A whole evening devoted to orchestral works by Wolfgang Rihm, though, presented little evidence that this alarmingly prolific West German composer has anything to say, despite his equally alarming talent for conjuring new timbral extravaganzas from the large forces his status permits him

A whole day devoted to Berio's Sequenze - recitals and discussions - tended to emphasize the element of circus in their performances. Notable interpretations from players new to me included those of the Swiss oboist Christophe Dorsaz, the English trumpeter Ron Spigelman, and the Swedish guitarist Magnus

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Promising melodrama is talked to death

THEATRE

Alasdair Cameron

Citizens', Glasgow

ALEXANDRE Dumas' Antony produced in 1831. Not only did the play portray an adulterous affair without a shed of censure, it also mirrored recent events in Dumas' own life. This revival is both enjoyable and interesting, but it is difficult to appreciate what makes the play so special.

Antony (motto, "Now and forever") is a mysterious foundling, with an equally mysterious large private income, who prowls the

world moodily. He decides that Addle d'Hervey is his one true love. Alas, he cannot, unlike Jack Worthing, acquire relatives to order. Adèle is married off to an older man of good family.

Five years later, Antony returns just in time to stop Adèle's carriage horses from bolting. He is injured and carried into her house, where his presence forces a conflict between Adèle's strict morality and her natural passions.

Gradually she discovers the reality of Dumas' existentialist thesis that, in all societies, no matter how supposedly moral or rigorously stratified, human passions obey their own laws. As the setting is early-19th-century haut-bourgeois France, a tragedy of manners inevitably follows.

The plot of Antony cries out to

says Frayn, "a survey showed that only 23 per cent of an audience knew the name of the author as

His own name has been much in

evidence recently, through an epistolary novel, The Trick of It, a

film about a retired suburbanite

walking from Land's End to John

O'Groat's, First and Last; and a

translation of The Cherry Orchard

which has just finished a West End

run. He also achieved a long-held

ambition to have a production of

Trifonov's play about Moscow

life, Exchange, mounted in this

Martin Jarvis, who stars in

Exchange, reports that Frayn was

protective of Trifonov's text.

even more than his own, perhaps

because Trifonov was not there to

The journalist Neil Ascherson

was Frayn's colleague on The

Guardian, where they were both graduate trainees in the Fifties,

and later at The Observer. "He

doesn't do violence to his charac-

ters. There is a fictive element in

journalism in which characters are

coarsely compelled into stereo-

types: take the mould off and you

this; he advances awe-struck into a

forest of individuals on whom you

would not dare to clap a mould.

And yet they are all recognizable.

He is a playwright of ideas, but

they are ideas that belong to

Like many journalists, Ascherson has a soft spot for Towards the End of the Morning, Frayn's

"Michael is at the other end of

have 'one of these'.

country. Frayn translated it.

refer to [he died in 1981]."

they left the theatre."

A philosopher speaks

Heather Neill meets Michael Frayn, whose

first play for six years is about to open

moved into new

work premises - an

elegant flat above

rolling gardens in

North London. A technological

arsenal, including a word-proces-

sor for writing in Russian, is at its

heart. The place could be a meta-

phor for the man: charming,

benignly curious about human

nature, but with a tough, efficient

Such a comparison would cer-

tainly prove a point he makes in

Constructions, a collection of

philosophical propositions published in 1974: "The metaphorability of the universe is bottomless. Everything can be pressed into service in its turn to

in the same book comes a

revealing observation on writing:

the audience doesn't participate.

Things roll forward inel-

uctably . . . We see a world from which we are absent."

Look, Look, however - his first

original play since Benefactors in 1984 — does give the audience a

role. It is a comedy (com-

plementary to his backstage/

frontstage farce Noises Off) in

which actors play members of the

audience. "It's about how people

make sense of what they see in

front of their eyes," says Frayn.
"And, conversely, how actors

onstage are an audience for the

audience." In the midst of what

Frayn calls a "fiendishly com-

plicated" exercise, is the exas-perated "author", "Apparently,"

The essence of the story is that

stand for something else."

Director and translator Robert David MacDonald recognizes this in so far as he uses a leitmotiv. heard whenever the lovers appear. But Antony and Adele have a passion for debate as well as for each other, and the few moments of full-blown melodrama in the production stand out as cases of action in a desert of talk. Fortunately for the audience, the tussle between human nature and human society takes place on Terry Bartlett's tasteful mottled grey set of draped urns and obelisks, glittering with sumptuous gowns and beautifully lit by Gerry Jenkinson.

Among the familiar Citizens' faces in the cast, Angela Chadfield as the frothy Vicomtesse de Lacy is a delight. She is especially good

umns and crosswords. Frayn, says

Ascherson, has a journalist's sense

of burnour: "an appreciation of

the pompous person falling on his

bum. But his writing doesn't have

the cockiness of most journalists.

He is an enquirer, a humble writer

Frayn's colleagues may be

mostly affectionate, but they usu-

ally also point to tougher qualities.

Martin Jarvis refers to a "stringy

strength"; Michael Blakemore

(who directed three of Frayn's

plays) says "He is open-minded,

but will go to the stake if he feels

strongly about something - for instance, if he disagrees about

in a way.

tory guests who are all smiles and subtext. Julia Blalock as Adèle, a virtuous woman who at the last prefers death to dishonour, and Mark Lewis, looking slightly post-Byronic as Antony, take a long time to convince us that there is more than words flowing through their veins. Once they do, the final act comes vividly to life and Adèle's death and Antony's seifsacrifice are made human and.

As an interesting byway of European drama, Antony is a fitting choice for Glasgow's year as European City of Culture. Even if one is not convinced of Antony's status as an example of classic drama, one nevertheless admires the Citizens' courage in producing it so thoughtfully and beautifully.



Michael Frays: he is charming and benignly curious, but tough 1967 novel about life on a newspaper, where the hero is not nearly as "tolerant, patient feeling the pressures of commissioning the "Countryside" col-

casting." Ascherson claims he is

and sweet" as he appears.

"He has", says Ascherson,
"what used to be called 'a good mind"." After studying Russian on an interpreter's course during his National Service, (as did Alan Bennett), Frayn read philosophy at Cambridge. Even now, he says, "philosophy seems to get in all over the place, like King Charles's head". Blakemore sums up his approach as "passionately moderate; he is somewhat sceptical of extremes". Frayn talks of inventing a "tremendously elaborate metaphysical system to explain the world"

Look, Look opens tonight at the Aldwych Theatre, London WC2 (01-836 6404).

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FASHION by Liz Smith

All dressed up again with everywhere to go

A coat dress is cut with new curves: a wrapover style is given a slinkier drape — the dress is back in vogue again, exerting its universal appeal

The notion of owning one stylishly simple number that closed -- or wrap and button -

Designers on both sides of the Atlantic have anticipated the change in mood from the ighties to a more feminin asy style for the Nineties and firty little frocks for night, often with an asymthrough the recent shows in Milan, London, Paris and New York, looking poised and new. Striding through every collection for next season, too, came the longer-length inchet that barely covers its matching taut, brief skirt, and in many vogue and soft tweed, jersey, and elongated new jacket from

Designers like Yves Saint-Laurent and Ralph Lauren whose whole clothes ethos appears rooted in the practical realities of separate classic pieces, such as blazer or cropped blouson with trousers or simple skirt, regularly resatin tunedo lapels and jew-elled buttons for night, with epaulettes and bush-shirt pockets, or streamlined in deck pinstripes and crepe with

The designer Karl Lagerfeld, pioneer of the Principal Boy look of leggings worn with a long, lean jacket on whose tails the coat dress has made its entrance, is quoted in American Vogue championing the universal appeal of a pretty dress. "Dresses are a bit like leans," he says. "They will always exist. They disappear and then always come back. They are the most feminine pieces in a woman's

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wardrobe." Fashion's other strong new line for next season is the chemise. A trim, short dress, often in jersey, the chemise falls straight from gently pad-ded shoulders and skims and streamlines every curve. But there are dresses in the shops right now for anyone interested in enjoying this important new trend.



cose blend has all the reassuring structure of a suit, yet somehow feels more pulled together and free. A wrapover dress can be sexily portant new trend.

A softly tailored cost dress with a curryy cut in a light-weight summery wool or vis-

proportions and is as easy to can flatter the less-than-perwear as a simple bush jacket. fect figure more than a collec-In fact it can be worn as a jacket, unbuttoned, layered over another shirt or T-shirt with skirt or trousers. The in with a belt. While a streamlining dress

tion of haphazard separates ever can, it is important to honestly assess your prob-lems. Wrapover dresses fail to slim-hipped can then cinch it flatter a big bosom or broad in with a belt.

Shoulders. A belt does not help minimize a wide waist.

dress can perform more

Because a dress is not designed to interact with other conjunction with other pieces, clothes, it somehow seems to be an extravagance. A dress is presumed to have one look, worn straight or loose and c'est tout. Wrong One good smock-like. The dress is currently redeeming its reputsuccessfully than a bunch of ation as a worthwhile investmismatched separates. It can ment.





dress, £129, Mondi, from the Mondi shop, Chelsea W1: Harrods, SW1: Fenwick, Newcastle; House o Fraser stores nationwide Pendant, £66, Pellini, from Liberty, W1; Harrods, SW1; Harvey Nichols SW1; Valentine, 44 Church Road, Stanmore. Leather bag, £110, Mulberry, 11-12 Gees Court, W1; Liberty, W1; Harrode, SW1; Harvey

Above: Sand shirtdress, £189, Weekend from MaxMara, 32 Sloane Street, SW1; Valentine, 44 Church Road, Stanmore; Charade, 26 Hilgrove Stre St. Helier, Jersey; Zagger, 3 Tindall Street, Chelmsford, Silk camisole, £29.95; cream suede gloves, £27.95; both Fenwick, 63 New Bond

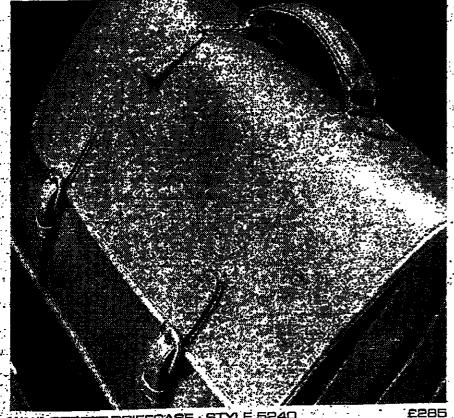
Left: Coat dress in lime green pinstripes, £135, Precis, from Selfridges, W1; Harrods, SW1; Rackhams, Birmingham; John Lewis Edinburgh; Bainbridges, Newcastle upon Tyne.

Far left: Coral crêpe short-Rech, from Fortnum & Mason, W1; Harrods, SW1; Le Place, 6 Church Road, Stanmore; Whites, 17 West Park, Harrogate. Tan suede bag, 221.95, Selfridges, W1; Fenwick, W1. Gilt and pearl bracelets, from £50; earrings, £19, Sarah Booth, from Harrods, SW1; Harvey Nichols, SW1; French Dressing, 104 George Street, Altrincham; 31 Bond Street, Leeds; The Gallery, 43 Cleyton Square, Livernool

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Burton's Nile expedition. Long before the businesses merged, Nelson, as a naval officer, was kitted out by James Gieve. Thomas Hawkes would have measured Wellington for his army uniform in 1771. The vice-consul's cap and tunic worn by Livingstone at his meeting with Stanley on Lake Tanganyika was from Gieves, and Stanley's helmet and togs from Hawkes of 14 Piccadilly," Gieve says.



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BLOOD, SWEAT AND FEARS: Last in the Black Theatre Season: the dreams of three young workers in a burger bar, one of whom (like the author) suffers from sickle cell anaemia: how will he cope? Riverside Studios, Crisp Road, W6 (01-748 3354). Underground: Hammersmith. Preview Sat, 7.30pm. Opens April 23, 7pm. Then Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, £4.50-£6.

CRUX: The excellent Paines Plough company with a play by the author of the powerful ironmistress, based on the life and longings of a revolutionary mystic burned at the stake in 1310.

Lyric Studio, King Street, W6 (01-741 8701). Underground: Hammersmith. Opens tonight-Sat, 8pm. Then Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4.30pm, 26. Until May 5.

TARTUFFE: Jatinder Verma's Incenious all-Asian version of Molière's returns to the National after its successful tour. National Theatre (Cottasioe), South Bank, SE1 (01-928 2252). Underground: Waterloo. Tomorrow, Thurs, 7.30-9.40pm. Then in repertoire (17 performances, until May 31), £8.50.

THE GUV'NOR: Christopher Godwin plays Henry Irving and his ancient valet n-show about the life and

Young Vic Studio, 66 The Cut, SE1 (01-928 6363). Underground: Waterloo. Preview tonight, 8pm, Opens tomorrow. 7pm. Then Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm, £6. Until May 12.

LORCA FESTIVAL: Evening of three newly translated Lorca plays performed by sward-winning Ragazzi Theatre Company: The Shoemaker's Wonderful Wife, Buster Keaton's Spin, The Puppet Play of Don Cristobal.

Battersea Arts Ceutre, Old Town Half, Lavender Hill, SW11 (01-223 2223). British Rail: Clapham Junction. Preview tomorrow, 8.15pm. Opens Thurs, 8.15pm. Then Wed-Sun, 8.15pm, £4. Until April 29.

CONT!NUING

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL: New season opens with transfer of Barry Kyle's production, cooly received at last

year's Stratford. Barbican Theatre, Barbican Centre, EC2 (01-638 8891). Underground: Barbican/ Moorgate/St Paul's. Tomorrow-Sat, 7.30-10.30pm, mats Thurs, Sat, 2pm. in repertoire. Eves and Sat mats £9-£18.50, Thurs mats £6-£15.

RENT: Powerful performance by lan McKellen as a doomed homosaxual in a Nazi camp; the words-only love scene with Michael Cashman is unmatched for conveying triumph within torment. Last

WC2 (01-379 6107). Underground: Embankment/Charing Cross. Mon-Sat, 8-10.30pm, mat Sat, 4-6.30pm, £9.50-£16.50.

RESIDE HERSELF: Sexual abuse, the how and the why: Sarah Daniels's new play begins with humorous cracks and then comes to the crunch.

Royal Court, Sicane Street, SW1 (01-730 1745). Underground: Sicane Square. Mon-Sat 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm. Mon £4, Tues-Sat £5-£15, Sat mat £4-£12.

EXCHANGE: Martin Jarvis heads the cast in Michael Frayn's translation of long-running Moscow hit by Trifonov: flat-searching and heart-searching in

Getting the flavour of it

Relevision audiences caught a glimpse of the new, darkhaired Joanna Lumley (pictured here) at the Olivier Awards, and theatre audiences in Brighton tonight will understand the reason for the change when they watch her play a South American in a new comedy mysteriously titled Vanilla. Its author, Jane Stanton Hitchcock, has hitherto written only for Off-Broadway but happening to meet Harold Pinter on one of his visits to New York. she handed him a script of her new play. He liked it enough to offer to direct it, and so the Brighton opening will be her first world premiere away from home. She calls the play "a comedy of rampant social climbing and greed taking place in a lavish New York party". Pressed to explain the title. nobody in the company was prepared to do so, the producer, Michael Redington, stone-walling for them all by saying, "The meaning of the title remains to be seen". Perhaps Pinter's interest in Latin America and the name of the Lumley character, Miralda, are clues. The cast of eight includes Sian Phillips, and after two weeks at Brighton and a week at Bath, the play opens at the Lyric, Shaftesbury Avenue. Vanilla, Theatre Royal, New Road, Brighton (0273 28488). Opens tonight 7.45pm, £4.50 to £14. Then Mon-Sat at 7.45pm,

Until April 28. Jeremy Kingston 836 9987). Underground: Charing Cross. Mon-Frl, 7.45-9.55pm, Sat, 8.15-10,25pm, mats Wed, 3-5.10pm and Sat, 5-7.10pm, £8-£15.50.

mats Thurs at 2.30pm, Sat at 4pm.

MAN OF THE MOMENT: Michael Gambon and Peter Bowles superb in Ayckbourn's masterly harsh comedy: good meets evil on the Costa del Sol. Globe Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (01-437 3667). Underground: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Fri, 7.45-10.15pm, Sat, 8.30-11pm, mats Wed, 3-5.30pm and Sat, 5-7.30pm, £7-£16.50.

VOLPONE: Ian McDiarmid (as the Fox) and Nicholas Hytner (fresh from direct ing Miss Saigon) renew the partnership that created a superb Don Carlos in Manchester two years ago. With Denis

Almeida, Almeida Street, N1 (01-359) 4404). Underground: Highbury & Islington. Mon-Sat, 8pm, mets Sat, 4pm. Mon £4.50-£6.50, Tues-Sat, eves £8.50-£12.50, mats £5.50-£7.50. Until May 5.

SUNDAY IN THE PARK WITH GEORGE: Spirit-lifting Sondheim musical inspired by Seurat's painting of a million dots; the music may be prickly on first hearing but the staging is marvellous. Great performances by Philip Quast and Mari

tional Theatre (Lyttelton), South Bank, SE1 (01-928 2252). Underground: Waterloo. Tonight-Sat, 7.30pm, mats tomorrow, Sat, 2.15pm. Eves £9-£20, Wed mats 26-212. Sat mats £7-£18. In repertoire.

SINGER: Antony Sher plays a chameleon-like Jew clambering from Nazi camp to vast wealth in modern Britain: a riveting performance in Peter Flannery's

The Pit, Barbican Centre, Silk Street, EC2 (01-638 8891). Underground: Barbican/Moorgate/St Paul's. Tomorrow-Sat, 7.30-10.30pm, mat Sat, 2pm. in

repertoire. Eves £12, mats £10.50.

OUTSIDE LONDON LEEDS: Carousal. Welcome revival of the 1945 Rogers & Hammerstein musi-cal. Lavish production, lifesize carnival horses, etc, exploit the new stage. West Yorkshire Playhouse, Quarry Hill Mount (0532 442111). Preview Fri,

7.30pm. Opens Sat, 8pm. Then Mon 8pm, Tues-Fri 7.30pm, Sat 8pm, mat Sat 4pm, £4-£9.50. Until May 19.



directs, in Frederick Lonsdale's 1944 comedy: the troubles of the rich and wellbred who turn out to be human: almost

like us, really. Haymarket, Belgrave Gate (0533 539797). Previews from Thurs, 7.30pm. Fri and Sat, 8pm. Opens April 24, 7.30pm. Then Mon-Thurs, 7.30pm, Fri and Sat. 8om, mats May 2 and 23, 3pm (from April 29, mat Sat, 3pm), £5-£8.50. Until May 26.

MANCHESTER: / Accept My Life. Adaptation of the transcript of Arthur Miller's appearance before the House Un-American Activiti 1956. Members of The Crucible company in a semi-staged show. Royal Exchange, St Ann's Square (061-

833 9833). Fri and April 27, 11.30pm-2am, £2.50. STRATFORD-UPON-AVON: The Comedy of Errors. Ian Judge directs Des-mond Barritt, Graham Turner and other comic lookalikes in a usually sureline

Royal Shakespeare Theatre (0789 295623), Previews from Thurs, 7.30pm. Opens April 25, 7pm. Then in reportoire with Much Ado about Nothing. Previews

£5-£17, from April 25, £6-£26. STRATFORD-UPON-AVON: Troiles and Cressids: Raiph Flennes, Amanda Root as the young lovers adrift in a lecherous world: strong company directed by Sam

Swap Theatre (0789 295623), Preview from tomorrow, 7.30pm. Opens April 26, 7pm. Then in repertoire with The Last Days of Don Juan. Previews £8-£14, from April 26, £9-£19,

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FLININY FARM: Canal Café Theatre, The Bridge House, Delamere Terrace, W2 (01-289 6054). Underground: Warwick Avenue. Wed, 10pm, £3.50 (£3 concs). The Furury Farm is an increasingly successful Glasgow-based comedy co-op, there to show the world that Southerners don't have a monopoly on gags; judge for yourself when three of their number share a bill: Gordon Robertson, Stua David Cosgrove. rtson, Stuart MacDonald and

MARK THOMAS: The Sweety Brain Show, Downstairs at The King's Head, 2 Crouch End Hill, NB (01-340 1028). Underground: Finsbury Park, then W7 bus. Thurs-Sat Doors 8pm, show 8.30pm, £3.50 (£2.50 concs) plus 50p membership. We have waited a long time for this, the first ever one-man show from one of our finest and most intelligent stand-up comics. Thomas appears unabashed at the challenge of

way by a barrel-load of sheer charm. Hot tip for this week. CAST AT THE OLD WHITE HORSE: 261 Brixton Rd, SW9 (01-487 3440). Under ground: Brixton. Fri: 9pm, £3.50. Nick ell, recently seen in his own prime time BBC 1 show, has been off since then possibling his excellent set in the US. Expect the highest standard of wit, speed and technique as he puts himself through his paces; with Miles Crawford, Austin Lawler and compere Dave

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AT HOME WITH THE HARDYS: Paris AT HUME WITH THE HARDYS: Paris Studios, Lower Regent Street, SWI (no phone). Underground: Piccadilly Circus. Sat (and April 28): Doors 7.45pm, show 8pm. No admission for latecomers. Free subject to availability. A recording for a new series of the wonderful BBC Radio Cornedy show, starring Jeremy Hardy, Kit Hollerbach, Peut B. Davies and

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MARK THOMAS: The Sweets Brain Show, Bananas Upstairs, The Sediord, Bedford Hill, SW12 (01-573 8904). Underground/BR: Balham. Mon (until April 28): Doors 8.30pm, show 9pm. £3.50 (2.50 concs). For comments see

OUTSIDE LONDON

FROME, SOMERSET: Media The Bath Road (0373 65949). Fri: 9pm, 23.50 (23.10 concs). Kit Hollesbach is at her best in her one-woman show, where she blends the stand-up we know and love with the introduction of characters that are beautifully observed and flawlessly played. Highly recommended.

ALDERSHOT: Princess Hall, Barrack Road (0252 29155). Frit 8pm, 24.50. While the Kit's away the hubble will play ... the other half of the Hardys, Jeremy, heads for Hampshire with the solo show that continues to win - and to

SHEFFIELD: City Hall, Barkers Pool (0742 735295). Sat: 8pm, £4 (£2.50 concs). Jenny Lecout and Hope Augustue together means raunchy, guisy comedy with likewise a cappella sout singing. A clever combination of content

porary female talent. WESTCLIFF ON SEA: Joker Cornedy Club, Cliffs Pavilion Maritime Bar, Station Road (0702 600500), Sat: Doors 8pm, show 9.30pm, 25 by advance booking. A magnificent seaside bill has

Kevin Day as compere, introducing Stave Murray, Mickey Hutton, Rob Newman and the scandalous Melcolin PLYMOUTH: The Warehouse, Union Street (0752 405334). Thurs: Doors 8pm, show 9pm, 23.50 (£3 concs). Skint Video, the real old troupers of the circuit.

take their politically-inspired musical species closer to the edge every time I see them — wonderfully furnry, with a foot-tapping introduction to a singalong for the more gregarious in the audience. SALFORD, MANCHESTER: Visdivas Comedy Zons, Poets Corner, 37 Lower Broughton Road (061 236 1558). Fri: Doors 8pm, £3 (includes a free shot of Viedivar Vocke). After its successes last season, the Viadivar Vodica Comadv Dome returns for another month of ent programming. Line-up tonight Includes "king of impressionists" Phill Commell, the comic duo Singing Fire-

toen and Punt & Dennis who regularly appear on the Jesper Carrott TV show.

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release across the country. NEW RELEASES

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MCCABE AND MRS MILLER (18): Revival of Robert All ninedly moody tale of a gambler (Warren Seatty) establishing a bordello in a mining

Metro (01-437 0757) Gate (01-727

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ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN (U): Disjointed, unappealing cartoon fantasy about a low-life dog returning from the dead.
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611) Swins Cottage (01-722 5905) pps (01-792 3303/3324).

JULY (18): Dynamic anti-Vietnam epic from Oliver Stone, with Tom Cruise excellent as peraplegic Ron

Baker Street ((01-497 9999). et (01-935 9772) Empire

director Ann Turner. Canson Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148) Metro (01-437 0757).

CHICAGO JOE AND THE SHOWGEL (18): Bold, Rawed enhantation of a murderous crime spree in wartime London. Emily Lioyd, Kiefer Sutherland. Odeon West End (01-930

CINEMA PARADISO (PG): Gitseppe Tomatore's nostalgic tale of a small Sicilien chemis; a hugely appealing salute to the movies. Curzon Mayfair (01-465 8865). COURAGE MOUBITAIN ATE LAMB.

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CINEMA GUIDE

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teenagers in the big city; affectionate 1986 film by the Talwanese master Hou Hsiao

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cer Street (01-935 2772) Militalogo (01-792 3305/3324). LOOK WHO'S TALIGNIG (12): infentile comedy about an

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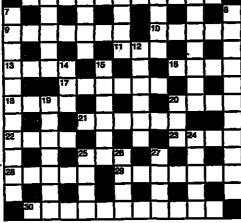
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Out On Tuesday (Channel 4, 9pm) confronts a question that is more vexed than it ought to be—the issue of government of Human Fertility and Embryo Bill put forward by Conservative out married women from the Human Fertility and Embryo Bill put forward by Conservative out married women from the mother mother. clinics, effectively preventing many les-mans from becoming mothers. At the moment clinics are open-house and donor insemination schemes ensure that when a pair of women want to start a family, they can. This report tells the story of numerous women who have prospered under the current law. Most of their experiences are gratifyingly normal. though the two mothers with the oneyear-old triplets deserve a special men-tion. One partly deaf lesbian mother is teaching her child sign language in the hope that he will grow up "bilingual"; and a gay father is teaching his child Gaelic as well as English. The only instructive side to lession motherhood is the evidence that it has given birth to some nasty social-worker-speak. if the neologistic verb "to parent" does not sound malign enough, just wait until its even uglier twin "co-parenting" catches



Michael Jackson: continues his scholarly tasting (Ch4, 8.30pm) • In The Beer Hunter (Channel 4, 8.30pm) the rotund, bearded Michael Jackson continues his scholarly tasting tour of the world's ales and lagers. This week takes him to Holland, where the best brews are made in the Trappist monasteries in the catholic south of the country. Monks adhere to their vow of silence except when discussing their own tipple: a Trappist saying goes, "In heaven there's no beer, so we drink it here". Jackson's critical vocabulary is as full-bodied as ever: nose down in a beaker of froit, he remarks on a "very good head formation ... very dense and well retained". Buy that man a drink.

• Compass (ITV, 10.35pm) follows two Anglo-Saxon anglers up to the streams of Kashmir, into which the British once introduced 10,000 Scottish salmon. They are still there, but the quarry of this expedition is the vast mahaeer fish which is found on the upper regions of the Ganges. The film's social commentary is made in passing and superficial, but the photography is spectacular and the fish

are even more so.

"The Officers' Class and the Ranked" eart three of Army Lives (BBC2, .7.50pm), looks at one of the last class war zones, where the plummy vowels are still doing battle with the glottal stops. Though well observed, it makes depressing viewing.

8.00 Ceetex 6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Nicholas Witchell and Jill Dando. Includes regular news headlines; sports summaries, business news, travel and weather information, regional news and a review of the morning newspapers by Paul Callan **8.55** Regional news and

Callan 8.85 Regional news and weather

9.00 News and weather followed by Children's BBC, introduced by Simon Parkin and Andi Peters, beginning with Defenders of the Earth.

Animated science fiction adventures (r) 9.25 Why Don't You - ? Adventure crama series incorporating entertaining ideas for bored youngsters 9.65 Peddington Pees (r)

10.00 News and weather followed by The New Fred and Barney Show 10.30 Playdays presented by Dave Benson Philips and Elizabeth Watts (r) 10.85 Five to Eleven.

An Easter reading by Jean Marsh 11.00 News and weather followed by Open Air. Callers' comments and questions are dealt with by Earnonn Holmes and Jayne trying. The special guest is Valentine Harris, presenter of Italian Regional Cockey.

12.00 News and weather followed by Deytime Live. Includes eccentric selevision cook Keith Floyd remembering his first job. Presented by Antly Craig and Judi Spiers 12.55 Regional news and weather 1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Rayton. Weather 1.50 Matchpolat. New general knowledge quiz, hosted by Angela Filippon, with a tennis-style flavour and score system. Two teams of doubles or mixed doubles are on court for volleys of questions.

2.15 Film: My Favourite Brunette.

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Film: lity Favourite Branette
(1947, b/w). Bob Hope stars as a
baby photographer who, while
minding the office for a private

(Ceetax)
FastEnders. First of the week's

trips to London's East End where Cockney humour has a hard time against a sea of domestic dramas. (Ceefax) 8.00 To the Manor Born. Classy cornedy starring Penelope Keith and Peter Bowles. This week the impoverished Audrey gets a culture shock when she pays her first visit to the local supermarket.

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(Ceefax)

8.30 A Question of Sport. Big Bill
Beauroont is joined by Kevin Moran
and Jim McDonnell; lan Botham
by Derek White and Robert Smith.
David Coleman is the
questionmaster. (Ceefax)

9.30 Nine O'Clock News with Michael
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9.30 Nilating Out. More gritty humour
with the girls at the silicon chip
factory. (Ceefax)

10.20 Film 30 with Barry Norman.
Among the film's reviewed are The
Hunt for Red October, a hit for
Sean Connery in the United States,
and Mountains of the Moon, director Bob Rafelson's adventure about an expedition to find the

source of the Nile

16.50 Cagney and Lacey. When a raider shoots Christine, Mary-Beth goes on overtime to catch the gunnan, only to be hampered by her new temporary partner who's strictly nine to tive. Starring Sharon Gless and Tyne Daly (r)

11.35 International Cricket. Highlights from the last day's play in the fifth Test between England and the West Indies. Introduced by Tony Lewis source of the Nile

6.00 TV-am begins with News and Good Morning Britain presented by Maya Evan and, from 7.00, by Mile Morris and Lorraine Kelly 8.50 Wecadey, Children's entertainment

9,25 Cross Wits. Tom O'Connor hosts the braintessing crossword game 9.55 Therees News and weather 10.00 Out of This World: Evie Get Your Basketball. Comedy drama series about a teenager who inherits the extraordinary powers of her ellen father

father

19.30 This Homing. Andrew and Liz
Collings look at the latest fashions,
Anne Ashworth has advice on financial matters and in Click photographer Terry O'Neitl shows Midge Ure how to capture sunsets on film. With national and international news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 followed

by national weather

12.10 Rod, Jane and Fraddy. For the
young (r) 12.30 Home and Away.
Australian drama serial about a couple and their five foster children 1.00 News at One with Nicholas Owen. Weather 1.20 Thames News and weather 1.30 Sente Barbers. Glossy scap set in an affluent

California town
2.00 TV Waekly, Anne Diamond takes
her weekly look behind the scenes of some of the most popular programmes on ITV and Channel 4 2.30 Take the High Road. Drama in the Scottish Highlands where today Mrs Mack has some words of wisdom for Isabel about

ands Like Music. Bobby Crush tests three contestants' knowledge tests three contestants' knowledge of stage and screen musicals 3.25 Thannes News and weather 3.30 The Young Occiors
4.00 Old Mr Toed narrated by lan Carmiched 4.20 Phoents Hall. Young people's drama set in a state boarding school. (Oracle) 4.50 Scooby Doe (r)
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6.00 Home and Away (r)
6.25 Thames News and weather
followed by Crimestoppers
6.50 Thames Help. Jackie Spreckley
with details of the Single Parent Links
and Special Holidays organization
7.00 Emmerdale. In this evening's
episode of the rural soap Amos
Brearly is puzzled by the large
crowd gathering at the Woolpack.
(Oracle)

(Cracie)
7.30 Themes Reports: Top of the
Class. A report on the remarkable
success of South East Asian
children in London's schools
8.00 The Bell. Critity, well acted and
written police drama series. Tonight,
a furious DS Roach yows to put a
crock behind here after a cesa. a funcious LS indect vows to put a crook behind hars after a case against him is dropped. (Oracle)

8.30 After Henry. Last in the domestic comedy series starring Prunella Scales as a widow who, tonight, after complaining about her dull and uneventiul lite, has the concernity to charge it

opportunity to change it

9.00 Chancer. Big business drama
serial starring Clive Owen as an
amoral young man on the make.
(Oracle)

10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet

and Julia Somerville. Weather 10.30
Thames News and weather
10.35 Compass: Casting for Gold (see Choice)
11.35 Seconds Out. Simon Reed introduces action from the London Arena. The featured bout is the

eliminator for the British welterweight title between the unbeaten Damien Denny of Belfast and the Midlands champion
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Nothingham's Deiroy Brian
12.35am The Twilight Zone: Dream Me
a Life. A tale of the supernatural

starring Eddie Albert

1.00 Video View. Manella Frostrup
presents the magazine programme
for video buffs

1.30 Men. Drama about four men forced to reassess their lifestyles

Followed by ITN News headlines
2.30 Donahue. Phil Donahue investigates why some working women find non-sexual relationships with male colleagues more satisfying than their lives at

3.30 Quiz Night. Ross King hosts this inter pub and club general knowledge quiz. Followed by ITN News headlines
4.00 Entertainment UK. Lively guide to
the latest in music, films, theatre and

5.00 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman. Ends at 6.00

8.45 Flash Gordon (b/w) (r)
9.00 Film: Don't Change My World
(1976). Ecological drama, set in the
Appalachian Mountains, about a
landowner and a wildlife

photographer who join forces to procupraphies who join loress to fight unscrupulous developers and poschers in an attempt to save their beloved woodlands from destruction. Starring Roy Tatum and Edle Kramer. Written and directed by Robert Rector 10.25 World Snooker. Further first

10.25 World Snooker. Further first round action in the Embassy World Professional championship
1.20 The Adventures of Spot narrated by Paul Nicholas (r) 1.25 What's Inside? (r) 1.35 See Hear! (r)
2.00 News and weather followed by International Cricket. Highlights of the fourth day's play in the fifth Test between West Indies and Fortend (r)

England (r)

2.30 World Snooker. The start of the second round. Stephen Hendry meets Alain Robidoux, Includes news and weather at 3.00 and 3.50

5.30 Gardeners' World from the Royal Medicultural Snoker's Spenos Show

Horticultural Society's Spring Snow 6.00 Film: Texas Lady (1955). Claudetta Colbert stars as a lady who inherits a newspaper in a Texas town that is in the grip of two nuthless cattle berons. Directed by Tim

Vinelan
7.25 Bilko (b/w) (r)
7.50 Army Lives. (Ceefax) (see Choice)
8.30 Top Geer includes William
Wooland reporting from the Utilmete
Truck Show, Simon Barnes with

what the car world has to offer the disabled driver and Jeremy Clarkson looking at three models that were once hatchbacks, but now incorporate a boot 9.00 Cu

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American series in which a timetravelling scientist gets caught in
an experiment that went wrong, its
now, 1976 and Sam (Scott Bakula)
finds himself working as a stuntman
in a disaster movie
Troubleshooter: Round and
Round the Wagon Train. Sir John
Harvey-Jones is asked to help
the Shropshire Health Authority
which has exceeded its budget
and has one of the longest waiting
lists in the country

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10.30 Newsnight. 11.15 Weather

11.20 World Snooker. More action from Sheffield introduced by David Vine.

6.00 The Art of Landscape. A sturning combination of soothing music and picturesque landscapes
6.30 The Channel Four Daily
9.25 Howard Hodgidn. The painter talks about the influences on his work 10.10 Animation on 4. *Mr Rossi Buys a*

10.10 Animation on 4. Mr Pibes Buys a Car 10.25 Film: Baron Munchausen (1962). Animated Czech version of this legendary adventurer's tale, combining cartoon, special effects and live action. Directed by Karel Zeman. Subritied

12.00 The Child's Eye. The first of four programmes tracing the history of children's book Bustration (r) 12.30 Business Delly 1.00 Sesame Street 2.00 Scotland for Sport. A British Rail

film promoting Scotland's sporting attractions (r)
2.36 Channel 4 Racing from
Newstarket. Brough Scott introduces
live coverage of the 2.35, 3.10,
3.40 and 4.10 races

4.30 Fifteen-to-One 5.00 The Lone Ranger (b/w). Viritage Western series
5.30 Animation on 4. Upside Town: A Right Earful, Dog's Life and Strange

6.00 Ehris: Good Rockin' Tonight. Episode three of the serial recreating the life of the young Elvis Presenting
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C.30 The Cosby Show. Award-winning
American domestic comedy starring
Bill Cosby and, tonight, Darny

Kaye (r)
7.00 Channel 4 News with Nicholas
Owen and Zemab Badawi
7.50 Comment Hollowed by Weather
8.00 Not Pets. This last programme in

8.00 Not Pots. This last programme in the series explores the knitting industry (Oracle) (see Choice)
8.30 The Beer Hunter: Our Daily Beer. (Oracle) (see Choice)
9.00 Out on Tuesday (see Choice)
10.00 Just for Laughs. More jokes from the Montreal Comedy Instival, featuring Jack Docherty.
10.30 Rock Steady. With Suzanne Vega, Dion Dimucci and the Wonder Stuff
11.35 Animation on 4. Babel. Ubu and

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11.35 Animation on 4. Babel, Ubu and Gladis in the Underground
12.40em Film: Quintet (1979). Paul Newman and Vittorio Gassman star in this surreal futuristic drama, in which an icebound group of people play a weird game of life and death. Directed by Robert Altman. Ends at 2.45

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From 8.00am The Shopping Channel

All films will be scrambled
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4.00 Scooby Doo Meets the Boo
Brothers: feature-length animated film
6.00 The Longahot (1986): Gambling cornedy starring Tim Corway and Jack
Weston

7.40 Extertalement Toolight
8.00 Tough Guys (1986). Burt Lancaster
and Kirk Douglas play aged crooks adjustingto life after being in preson for 30 years
10.00 Better Off Dead (1985): Black
teerage comedy that deats with the
adventures of a failed suicide
11.45 Drug Wars: The Camerons Story
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11.30 French Rugby League UK vs
France

LIFESTYLE

10.00 Jake's Fitness Minute 10.01 Search For Tomorrow 10.30 We're Cooking Search For Tomorrow 10.30 We're Cooking Now 10.50 Spam Spam Holiday 11.00 Lifestyle Coffee Break 11.10 The Edge of Night 11.35 Great American Gameshows 12.50 Body Talk 12.55 Sally Jessy Raphael 1.45 The Rich Also Cry Jessy Raphael 1.45 The Rich Also Cry Jessy Raphael 1.45 The Rich Also Cry Tea Break 3.15 Afternoon Cinema 4.40 Great American Gameshows 6.00 The Sell-a-Vision Shopping Channel

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Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright in
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(Liederkrais, Op 24) (r) 10.10 Telemann: Concerto in D for trumpet and strings; Suite in A minor for recorder and strings: New London Consort under Philip Pickett with David Staff (natural trumpet)
10.46 Liszt and Benedict Meson: Liszt (Hymne du Pape; Ave Maria, Bells of Rome; Urbi et orbi: Vexilla regis); Benedict Mason (Four pieces after Scartatti); Liszt (Galop in A minor, Länder; Mazurka brillante; Grand

Mazurica brillants; Grand
gatop chromatique); with
Lestie Howerd (piano) (r)11.40 Little-Known Protofiev:
BBC Philharmonic under
Dennis Simons with BBC
Northern Singers perform
Dreams (The White Swan,
first performance; The
Wave, first performance;
Autumnel Steatch; Suite;
Semnon Kodeo)

Autumnal Steetch; Suns;
Semyon Kotko)

1.00per News

1.05 Mozart and Shostakovich:
Fine Arts Quernet perform
Mozart (Quartet in G, K367);
Shostakovich (Quartet No
11. in F minor) (r)

1. lost Cheson Symphony 1.55 Chicago Symphony Orchestra (Fill only from 3.00pm) under Claudio Abbado, with Margaret Appeach, with margaret Price, soprano, Linda Finnie, mezzo soprano, Vinson Cole, tenor, Samuel Ramey, bass perform Verdi (Regulem) (r)

RADIO 3 2.00-10.30 Test Match Special (AIW only): West Indias v England, fifth and final day in Antigua, Christopher Martin-Jenkins, Tony Cozier, Jack Bannister and Peter Baxter provide the commentary.

3.25 Music for Guitar (FM only): Goran Solischer performs Villa-Lobos (Prelude No 1 in

only: The third of nine programmes of Beethoven chamber and plano music. Richard Goode (plano), Janet Hilton (clarinet) and Steven Isserils (cello) perform Cello Sonata in F. Op 5 No 1; Clarinet Trio in B flat, Op 11. 4.45 Plers Burton-Page reads from Biographical Notes on Ludwig van Beethoven 4.59 Pieno Sonata in E, Op 14 No 1; Cello Sonata in C, Op 102 No 1 (r)

5.30 Mainly for Pleasure (FMI only) with Natalle Wheen

7.05 There Ear: Paul Theroux's book Chicago Loop is published this month. Christopher Bigsby talks to shout his novels and

Christopher Bigsby talks to him about his novels and travel writing. The Dizzy Gillespie United Nation All-Star Orchestra (PM only): Presented by Charles Fox. Recorded in the Colston Hall, Bristol, this fitteen piece ensemble included Cuban trumpeter Arturo Sandoval, vocalist Flora Purim, percussionist Airto Moreira from Brazil, Panamanian pianist Danilo Perez, and from America trombonist Slide Hampton and James Moody (reads). Chano Pozo/Gillespie (Mantaca, Tin Tin Daeo); Herold Levy (Celeste); Paquito D'Rivera (Samba for Carmen). 8.30 Dizzy Glisspie talks to Charles Fox. 8.40 Jose Roberto Bertrami (Partido Alta);

Dizzy Gilespie (Kush; And Then She Stopped); Anto Moreira (Improvisation No 1); Dizzy Gilespie (A Night in Tunsia) Drama Now: The Sun-Shines on All Alike by Theodor Weissenborn (see Choice) (FM only until 10.30) 11.00 Composers of the Week:
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convivium (k 243); Mass in
C (k 167); Exsultate, Jubilate

RADIO 4

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9.00 News
9.05 Cell Nick Ross: 01-580 4411
10.00 News; Medicine Now with
Geoff Watts
10.30 Morning Story: The History
of the Hardcomes by
Thomas Hardy, ebridged by
Brian Gear, Read by Bob
Peck

Brian isear. Read by 800 Peck
10.45 Daily Service (s)
11.00 News; Citizens (s)
11.25 From Our Own
Correspondent
11.50 Smith on the Soil: Foes of the Earth (3 of 6), Phil Smith talks about his attempts to temp his withcreases carrien tame his wilderness garder tame his wicerness garden (r)

12.00 News; You and Yours with John Waite

12.25pan My Music: Steve Race chairs the musical panel game. John Amis and Frank Musr challenge ian Wallace and Denis Norden. (s)

12.55 Weather

1.00 The World at One with

1,00 The World at One with James Naughtie 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55

Baddeley and Renny Krupinski (s) (r) 3.32 Richard Baker Compares Notes: Of all the singing voices the counter-tenor is voices the courter-tenor is perhaps the most distinctive. James Bowman and Michael Chance, two leading exponents, discuss their singing careers (r) (s)

Presented by Jenni Murray, and continuing the season of stories from The Women's Hour Book of Short Stories with The Lost Picnic by Margery Sharp. Read by Maria Altken 3.60 News; Thirty Minute Theatre The Bright Red One by Renny Krupinski, With John Beddeley and Renny

4.00 News 4.06 In Business presented by Carol Leonard

4.30 Kaledoscope: Van Gogh,
1890-1900: Watdemar
Januszcak examines the
ariss's life and work and discovers more about the man. He also considers how his work is viewed today (see Choice) (r) (s)

5.00 PM with Hugh Sykes and Valene Singleton **5.50** Shapping Forecast **5.55** Weather

6.00 Sox O'Clock News, Financial 6.30 Lord Peter Wimsey starring lan Carmichael and Altan Cuthbertson in The Unpleasantness at the Beliona Club, a six-part dramatisation of Dorothy Sayers story. Part 3: Mr

Sayers story. Part 3: Mr
Oliver's
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 Whose Shall be the Land?
(new series) in a three-part
documentary Gordon
Clough looks at the
probleme South Africa has
to face before the great
racial conflict can be
expressed.

racial conflict can be eradicated

8.00 Science Now with Alun Lewis (r)

8.30 Pen to Paper: (new series) An anthology of new writing including prose, sketches and postry. This week:
Relatives. Prose by Robert Friend and Jeannie Stewart. Includes postry by Simon Armstrong, Anthony Watts., Cath Stainciffle and others (see Choice) (s)

8.45 in Touch: Peter White presents the magazine for

presents the magazine for the blind and partially 9.15 Kaleidoscope: Includes i Kaledoscope: trictudes reviews of Sevrole, a novel by Winston Churchell which is being re-ssued this week and Michael Frayn's new play Look, Look starring Stephen Fry, Plus a feature on the art of the bleckmith. Presented by Kale Presented by Kate Saunders (e) 9.45 The Financial World Tonight 9.59 Weather

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10.00 The World Tonight with
Alexander MacLeod (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: In The
Red Kitchen by Michele
Roberts, read in 10 parts by Sue Jones-Osvies (5) (s)
11.00 Odds Against: Nick Baker
talks to lour ione

campaigners about their causes. Part 2: Stuert Holmes who campaignes against tobacco (s) (r) 11.30 Out of Order Political Qu Lord Deedes joins Julian Criteries MP (s) 12.00-12.30sm News incl 12.20 Weether 12.33 Shapping Forecast

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(RADIO CHOICE)

Peter Davalle

● The Sun Shines on Ali Alike (Radio 3, 945pm), an account of the 20 fruitless years a German couple spent trying to get their son released from a psychiatric hospital so that they could nurse him themselves, strives mightily for a time to preserve a udgemental balance between the medical benefits only an institution can offer and the



Vincent Van Gogh's life and works (R4, 4.30pm)

constant loving care only a family can provide. UItimately, the equilibrium proves impossible to maintain, and the institutional approach is shown to be the baddy, while the domestic alternative emerges as the goody. It must be counted as a weakness that the psychiatrist whose testament is largely responsible for tipping the programme's balance in favour of the parents, is not

identified. Best of the rest today are Valdemar Januszczak's inquiry for Kaleidoscope (Radio 4. 4.30pm) into the reasons why our perception of Van Gogh and his works keeps slipping out of focus, and Pen to Paper (Radio 4, 8.30pm), a new platform for new writing Binding the items to a theme - tonight, it is relatives - may not be original, but it does give us advance notice of the topic, and we can make up own minds whether or not it's our

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Tories predict Labour policy 'nightmare'

By Nicholas Wood, Political Correspondent

THE Conservatives yesterday "Harriet Harman smiles sought to check Labour's rise sweetly and demands extra in the polls by giving a resources for the NHS. Michwarning of the "socialist ael Meacher calls the Governnightmare" that would result ment heartless for not spenfrom it gaining power.

Mr Chris Patten, Secretary of State for the Environment, ates the Government for alleginsisted that Opposition spokesmen were still demanding ever higher public spending. "Whatever John Smith may say, a Labour government would be under enormous pressure to spend, spend, spend. And a Labour Chancellor would have no alternative but to tax, tax, tax."

His attack will raise the temperature in the run-up to the local government elections on May, 3, where the Tories face a hemiliating setback.

Mr Patten advanced the spending ambitions of leading members of the Shadow Cabinet as evidence of the pressure that would be applied to a Labour Chancellor. "Bryan Gould attacks the Government for allegedly underfunding local authorities by £3 billion," he said.

Rioters hit by 'food poisoning'

THREE more rioters at Strangeways Prison surrendered yesterday suffering from suspected food poisoning. One is believed to be in a serious condition.

Two were carried out on stretchers and taken to hospital by ambulance. Another walked out and gave himself up and was taken for medical

Prison authorities said that the men had been living on rotten meat, water that was possibly contaminated, and tins of food that had been left open for several days.

A medical officer using a megaphone shouted a warning to the seven men continuing the siege, now entering its third week, that they faced serious danger from food poisoning if they did not

Throughout yesterday, prison officers played fire hoses on the building and kept up a constant racket by sounding klaxons and banging riot shields to deny the rioters rest. • Forty-six republican prisoners went on a rampage in yesterday damaging a dining

The Northern Ireland Office said that there were no casualties. It is understood that the trouble was swiftly suppressed by prison staff.

ding even larger sums on social security. Jack Straw beredly underfunding education.

John Prescott calls for more

money for railways," he said. Mr Patten's onslaught came after the Department of the Environment categorically denied a newspaper report that computer executives are to meet officials this week to discuss the technical feasibility and cost of re-programming software to link poll tax bills to ability to pay.

Relating the community charge to income levels would represent a huge retreat by the Government after the effort expended to kill off a backbench Conservative move to introduce a banded system two years ago.

Senior Department of the Environment sources cannot categorically rule out ministerial consideration of such a move at some point. It is clear, however, that it is not part of the review of the poll tax now under way in Whitehall.

That is concentrating on the possibility of more generous rebates and transitional relief and changes in the system of allocating grant to local

In a letter to the chairman of his local party in Bath, Mr Patten pointed out that Labour councils spent on average 12 per cent more than their Tory counterparts even before the poll tax. He argued that the Opposition had not suddenly discovered the virtues of good housekeeping.
"The Labour Party has

been, is and will continue to be the party of high spending and high taxation . . . To vote Labour in May as a mid-term protest vote would be the most expensive protest anyone could conceivably make

"Anyone living in an area controlled by a Labour council with a Labour government in power would face the ultimate socialist double - rocketing local bills and soaring income tax. It would be enough to make people want to emigrate - to somewhere sane and Conservative - like Hungary or East Germany."

The Conservatives today publish an 11-page document criticizing the Opposition's policies as a "false prospectus". It attacks Labour for proposed replacement of the community charge and accuses it of refusing to cost its education, transport, housing, health and industrial policies.



strangest events throwing a raw egg at Aldbourne village in Wiltshire yesterday. The curious competition was won by Peter Keen, aged 24, a hod-carrier from Hungerford,

record by throwing his egg 285ft 104in without breaking it. In 1878 the Australian Test cricketer, R.F. "The Demon" Spofforth, threw a raw egg 150ft without breaking it, a record which stood until yesterday. After his triumph, Peter Keen said: "I came here as a

books. I'm delighted with my Bank Holiday." The green was in perfect condition after overnight rains had moistened it enough to make landing soft. The throwers are allowed half-adozen ben's eggs each, which must not be

of line judge. He stalked around in the pit. helmes he wase on colonial service in India. "There's not a lot of arguing with the Admira around," a committee member said.

Mandela makes veiled attack on Thatcher

Continued from page 1

South Africa free and at peace. We are determined to ensure that our country is transformed from being the skunk of the world into an exemplary oasis of unrivalled and excellent race relations, democracy for all, a just peace and freedom from poverty and human degradation."

He made further reference to the British Government when he called for the struggle to continue in order to transform South Africa into a nonracial democracy. "That prospect will only become reality as a result of the struggle, including the struggle represented by the international sanctions campaign.

"All of us must therefore refuse to be demobilized, even if those who seek to demobilize us plead that they are failing to give details of its | doing so out of a new-found out of the goodness of their

> He said the campaign to release political prisoners in South Africa had been heard

"During all the days we spent buried in apartheid dungeons we never lost our con-fidence in the certainty of our release and victory over the apartheid system." The concert celebrating his

release, and return to Britain for the first time since 1962, should, he added, also be a day of redirection "to the continuation and intensification of the struggle for the emancipation of all remaining political prisoners".

He also said that it was an honour to have prizes, streets and parks in Britain named after him.

Earlier, to cries of "Nelson Mandela is free", Africa's most famous son arrived at the stadium well wrapped against the cold Easter weather. The colourful crowd. some attracted by conscience. others by spectacle and some merely by the line-up of pop stars, gave him a warm and noisy welcome.

The British Government Michael Hart, page 6 over the years "even through did not have a representative

Mandela and his wife, Winnie, sat in the royal box for the 41/2 hour show of sets by a variety of artists including Neil Young, Tracy Chapman, Terence Trent Darby, Patti Labelle, Lou Reed, Anita

Baker and Nench Cherry. Among the guests were Mr Kinnock and his wife, Glenys, the Rev Jesse Jackson, the US politician, Sir David Steel, former Liberal leader, and Labour MPs Mr Keith Vaz, Mr Paul Boateng, and Mr Bernie Grant. While most of the crowd

fixed its attention on the stage an ever-changing throng gathered beneath the royal box to stare at the greying man, aged 71, whose fate had prompted the concert. .

Security surrounding Mr Mandela was tight, with some police on horseback.

Inside the stadium the at-

mosphere was relaxed, with the euphoria of previously until about 7.30pm. politically motivated charity concerts less in evidence probably partly due to the cold

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have sunny spells and

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Weather blows hot and cold for holidaymakers

formed as the motorway was

people heading for the Nelson Mandela concert at Weabley.

and a tailback formed on the

blocked for 40 minutes.

ON THE last day of the Easter break a hailstorm drove hopeful swimmers from the seaside in Cornwall while hundreds of Hertforshire and five vehicles children joined a big Easter egg hunt at the sun drenched Leeds Castle in Kent.

Competitors in a 125-mile zance race from Wiltshire to London had to be treated for hypothermia as temperatures dropped below freezing overnight and by yesterday eve-ning some had still not finished.

With snow on high ground in Scotland and thunder-storms in the North-east, the London Weather Centre said the unsettled weather will continue into the week.

The AA said some drivers started to head home early yesterday, with a nine-mile tailback west of the Severn Bridge. However, most were too busy enjoying the last hours of their holidays to rush back and many did not leave

Taunton. There was a 12side of the lake. vehicle pile-up on the northbound section of the M1 in

sengers passed through with out problems. were involved in an accident on the M25 near Heathrow. In a thunderstoom two A boy aged two was fighting for his life in intensive care at people were injured in two Eastbourne District Hospital accidents on the eastbound carriage of the M4 between yesterday after he was crashed by a digger be had been ridien in with his father. Newbury and Reading in

Berkshire. A six-mile tailback The youngster was thrown from the machine after it saddenly overturned and his crumpled body was rescued by Traffic jams formed around parks. The North Circular in London was congested with

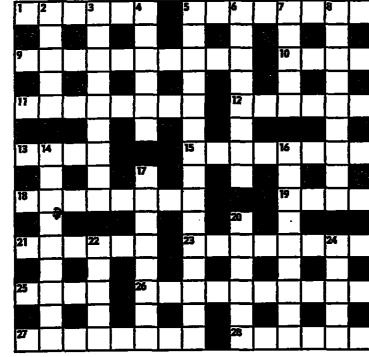
row Airport said 110,000 pas-

Handreds of teenagers drove into the quiet seaside resort of Bognor Regis in the Windsor ground to a halt early hours of yesterday morning before moving off in M4 from junction six to a large convoy for an acid junction nine as motorists house party at a warehouse

A police spokesman said "There were between 400 and jest monitored the situation. There were no complaints

: Tenge

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,270



ACROSS

1 Specific embargo relating to old capital (6).

5 Dog Latin as a mongrel form (8). 9 Attraction of West End panto time production (10). 10 Pin-up in the lido, perhaps (4).

11 "Lest that thy love prove likewise ____ " (R and J) (8). 12 Unlikely position of crew pressing hard (6).

13 Support with a smile (4). 15 Nominate Nye as a Saint (8). 18 Defender unable to take more

goes to rear (8). 19 Uniform given by the first Lady Newton (4).

21 Present newspaper boss is talented (6). 23 Suitable reading for three-year-

olds? (8).

25 Evidence right on line say (4).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,269

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26 Change one's opinion - transparent ruler has an advantage (5,5).

27 Drawing attention to criticism 28 Kidnapped daughter named (6).

2 She sounds tight, the laughing

creature (5).

Derby (6). 5 Full of beans like an active footballer (5,3,7). 6 Punishment that comes to a stop

7 Object of a night out (5).

8 Command to turn dial through 180 degrees (5,4). 14 Learning I introduce about van-ished Order (9).

16 Supervision done with sense (9). 17 Outlaws company - it's going up and down (8).

20 Box heavyweight for prize in Belmont (6). 22 Put on ice extract of quinine

24 Striking sound of Concorde (5). Concise crossword, page 18

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard PILCROW

a. The paragraph mark b. To pillage c. A baldhead MOCKNEY a. A bogus proletarion b. A subteringe c. A Shetland dog-cart ONIMANCY a. Meadicity

DARB a. To gaddle fish b. Something wood c. A sheepskin

Answers on page 18 4 Adjacent like the German in the AA ROADWATCH

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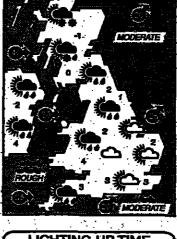
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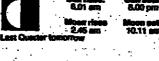
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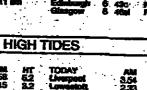
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squally showers. The best of the sunshine is likely to be in the east and the south during the morning, with heavy showers developing with a risk of hail, sleet and thunder. Western and northern areas will have frequent showers from the beginning of the day. It will be a chilly and windy day. Outlook: showery and cloudy at times with longer periods of heavy rain. **AROUND BRITAIN** _666612.54445333350388143884451255556655555111462333328 sumy bright shows sumy sumy sumy sumy sumy sumy

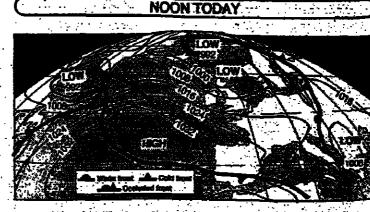
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tried to cram into the town, outside the town, Windsor Safari Park shut its gates at 3pm as the number of visitors exceeded last year's 500 people partying and we record of 17,000 people. A man drowned after his Another nine-mile tailback dinghy overturned near from the public and the party formed on the northbound Knutsford, Cheshire, yes broke up peacefully at about carriageway of the M5 near terday as his wife and three 5.30am."

YESTERDAY

TUESDAY APRIL 17 1990

Executive Editor David Brewerton CHANGE ON WEEK

THE POUND

US dollar 1.6425 (+0.0040) **W German mark** 2.7487 (-0.0286)

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Stocks mount up as sales slow, says CBI By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor ahead of tomorrow's government figures for retail sales in March.

US poised to

lift bank

restrictions

From John Durie, New York

would be swamped if banks

were allowed into the in-

dustry, now sees the benefit of

increased capital banking for brokerage operations.

This was underlined by the recent financial troubles faced by Shearson Lehman Hutton

and Kidder Peabody where

their parents, American Express and General Electric

respectively, injected more than \$2 billion to restore the

investment banks' balance

force for the expected Trea-

sury moves is the financial

mess being encountered by the

savings and loans industry,

which could cost US taxpayers

posts suggesting an abolition of the savings and loans

industry and a merger of

regulatory authorities but con-

firmed an imminent overhaul

Last year, the US govern-

ment imposed tighter rules on

quacy rules and an increase on

the premium paid by the insti-

tutions to cover the federally-

backed insurance programme.

bank corporations owning

banks would allow companies

such as Ford Motor Co and

the retailer Sears Roebuck,

Ending restrictions on non-

of the banking laws.

But the primary motivating

THE unexpected New Year blip in high street sales came to an abrupt end in March, leaving retailers and wholesalers as a whole reporting poor sales on balance for the first month since November. As a result, they were left with rising stocks of unsold goods, the Confederation of British Industry's monthly distributive trades

The apparent end to the recovery, which came after high interest rates slowed sales growth progressively through last summer and autumn, will be a relief to the Chancellor and to the financial markets

There remains a sharp distinction between sales of small and basic items, such as groceries, chemist goods, confec-tionery and newspapers, which reported the best sales increases in March, and sales ago; they expect lower sales in April.

The motor trade again showed lower sales and orders in March than a year ago. Mr Nigel Whittaker, chairman of the

loans sector, to have fully

fledged banking subsidiaries. US banks like Citicorp can

own stockbrokers in internat-

ional markets yet are restric-ted at home. Only one US bank, Citibank, ranks in the

Some states have opened

their doors to interstate banks

on a reciprocal basis. But

under the Treasury proposals interstate banking restrictions

The Federal Reserve has

gradually allowed the US

banking sector to enter the securities industry and spread

its branch network from its

home states, but the legisla-

Its repeal would be wel-

tion is still on the books

itiveness of the sector.

ing securitization of debt, has

also blurred the distinction

between pure banking and

investment banking and issu-

ing and trading in securities.

culated for new taxes to help

pay the cost of the savings and

loans bailout. But the Trea-

increase ticket but many in

Proposals are being cir-

top ten of world banks.

will be lifted completely.

moderation of annual sales growth showed that stronger growth over Christmas and

. "This suggests that any recovery in high street trade since the end of last year may be starting to run out of steam," he added.

The Government's figures for February showed an unexpected 2.4 per cent jump in the volume of retail sales — one of the conflicting signs that caused the Chancellor

purchases, in contrast to the buoyant sales and profits of the leading supermarket

de Vien 12 ID

City analysts, while varying in their forecasts, expect the March figure, due tomorrow, to show a fail of up to 1 per cent. In detail, a balance of 9 per cent of

retailers and wholesalers reported higher sales in March. This compares with an average balance of 18 per cent reporting higher sales over the previous three months and 17 per cent expecting higher March sales a month ago.

Wholesalers appear to have been worst hit by the unexpected build-up of stocks. A

retail groups dealing in discretionary balance of 12 per cent reported poor sales for the time of year, far worse than anything experienced over the past 12 months, and a balance of only 6 per cent reported higher sales than in the same month last year, the second worst figure since June 1984.

A month ago, both retailers and whole-salers expected unsold stocks to fall in March, but in both cases stocks rose.

Despite the setback, a balance of 18 per cent more retailers and wholesalers expect April sales to be higher than a year ago. Retailers are particularly optimistic, with more expecting sales to rise than in any month over the past year.

IBM keys in \$1.04bn for quarter

INTERNATIONAL Busine Machines surprised Wall Street analysts with a sharply improved first quarter profit of \$1.04 billion.

The profit, up 9.2 per cent on the first quarter of 1989, came with an 11.4 per cent increase in sales from \$12.7 billion to \$14.2 billion.

The result, which converted to earnings of \$1.81 a share, compared with \$1.61 a share. Wall Street responded with an early rise in the Dow Jones industrial average, of 29.51 points to 2,781.31, in spite of a fall of 750.74 points in Tokyo.

Loans 'an act of faith'

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Lending by Western commercial banks to Eastern European countries at present would be "a profound act of faith," the Institute of International Finance says in Building Free Market Econo-Emies in Central and Eastern Europe: Challenges and Reali-ties, issued in Washington,

Mr Horst Schulmann, managing director of the Institute said: "There has to be basic attitudinal changes to jet con nomic forces free." The region, however, had enormous

Warning on GMU

GERMAN monetary union (GMU) with an exchange rate of one-to-one would bring a risk of higher prices and wages, warned Herr Heimut Schlesinger, deputy president of the Bundesbank.

In a Munich newspaper, he said a parity exchange rate would boost monetary growth, which could lead to a price-wage spiral. "The Bundesbank would then have to pursue a strictly restrictive monetary policy." (Reuter)

STOCK MARKETS

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TOURIST RATES

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THE US Treasury is Association dropped its longconsidering a major over-haul of American banking regulations to allow out-side corporations to own side corporations to own banks and dismantle the

barriers within the financial services sector. The changes being considered include an end to the Glass-Steagall Act, which prevents banks underwriting securities issues, and an end to restrictions on banks owning branches across state borders.

Mest restrictions on US banks date to the Great Depression days when it was felt desirable to split banking functions with these traditionally ascribed to the securities industry to protect a bank if its stockbroking arm collapsed.

The United States is under growing international pressure to make the change as is supported the

American separation of timetions in its post-war reconstruction legislation. The system contrasts strongly with the universal banks of Germany, which also developed in Britain as a result of the Stock Exchange reforms of

986. savings and loans institutions, On a recent trip to the including higher capital ade-United States, Sir Leon British, the European Community competition commissioner, urged an overhaul of the US banking laws saying: "While we have no trouble getting into the US market, once there we find doors closing around us."

The Securities Industry already strong in the personal

of discretionary items, which came under further pressure. Booksellers and stationers joined household textiles, furniture and carpets in reporting lower sales than a year

CBI's distributive trades panel, said the

the New Year was proving short-lived and the expected rundown in stocks had failed

to take a cautious compromise view of the trend of domestic demand in the Budget.

The upsurge conflicted with the poor financial results coming from a series of

Eminent persons focus on Gatt



·Legacy warning: Graf Lambsdorff, chairman, and the group which yesterday told of 'chaos and impoverishment'

comed throughout the financial and services sector, as the Eminent Persons Group on World Trade — yesterday warned world leaders that a failure to reach a substantive investment banks would welcome additional capital from the banking sector, and banks tions as partly to blame for the agreement in the Urugnay Round of the General Agree-ment on Tariffs and Trade falling international compet-The development of new financial instruments, includ-

(Gatt) would leave a legacy of "chaos and impoverishment." issued a communiqué urging all Gatt participants "to make substantial compromises in areas of the highest political sensitivity," particularly agri-culture, textiles, services and intellectual property, before

sury yesterday played down this possibility. President Bush campaigned on a no-tax the round ends in December. Drawn together by Mr William Brock, a former US Washington see some tax rises Trade representative, Senor Enrique Iglesias, the former

GROUP of 13 statesmen - foreign minister of Uruguay and now president of Inter-Bank, and Mr Michael Moore, New Zealand's minister of foreign affairs and trade, the group will try to refocus attention on the Uruguay Round.

The inaugural meeting of the Eminent Persons Group, The new group, led by Graf which also includes Lord Lambsdorff, a former West Young of Graffham, the for-German economics minister, mer Trade and Industry Secretary, coincides with the start of an informal trade ministers' meeting in Mexico tomorrow. The four-year round of

trade liberalization talks that began in Punta del Este, Uruguay, is designed to reneeds of an increasingly inter-national trading and eco-

nomic system. Nearly one-third of the tual property. Moreover, the

trade is not covered by Gatt American Development rules, much of it in the fastgrowing field of services, such as banking, as well as agriculture.

The group wants to have a draft report prepared for its next meeting on June 8, in Washington, and have it completed by July to coincide with a hoped-for early outline talks are stagnating in certain agreement of the round and an areas and views this week's economic summit of leaders of the Group of Seven in

Houston. In the communiqué, compromises were demanded of trade in agricultural products Japan in agriculture, of the US and textiles, and enhancement in textiles, steel and sugar, and shape Gatt to meet the new of developing countries, which must accept multilateral discipline in new areas such as services and intellec-

\$3,000 billion in annual world US was urged to abandon its "purely unilateral pursuit of its trade interests."

Lord Trefgame, the British Trace Minister attending the meeting in Mexico, said he was "optimistic" that progress will be made on freer multilateral trade under the Uruguay Round.

But he is concerned the fresh impetus into talks.

Before leaving for Mexico Lord Trefgarne identified trade in agricultural products of the procedures for settling disputes between Gatt members, as the top priorities for the months ahead.

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B&C to brief SE on computer arm

By Our City Staff

BRITISH & Commonwealth, the financial services group, is expected to make a statement to the Stock Exchange today on the financial health of its computer leasing subsidiary, Atlantic Computers.

As reported in The Times yesterday, the Bank of England has confirmed that Atlantic is experiencing financial problems but emphasized that B&C's money broking and banking businesses are sound. B&C's chief executive, Mr John Gunn, has not com-

mented on the reports. Shares in B&C, which ended last week at 53p, are expected to come under pressure this morning as the have predicted that 1989 profinance assesses the impact its might fall to £67 million. Atlantic's difficulties may have on the group's 1989



Genn: no.comment results, due for release on April 26.

Pre-tax profits in 1988 were 6 per cent lower at £122.8 million and market analysts have predicted that 1989 prof-B&C shares reached a high count to the market and will support for IEP an of 564p before the 1987 crash. attack management for failing leading shareholders.

Brierley details Rolls demerger

Securities will today send a earnings in the share price. circular to shareholders in Sir Ron calculates that Royce car group, detailing proposals for a demerger to be put to a vote at the annual meeting on April 26.

IEP, with 18.6 per cent of Vickers, will seek backing for five resolutions. The first is to demerge Rolls-Royce. The others pertain to changing Vickers' articles of association to enable the company to use some of its £130 million surplus cash to buy up to 10 per cent of Vickers shares and cancel £8.5 million in preference shares. The document will give an explanation of why Vickers trades at a dis-

SIR Ron Brierley's IEP to reflect true quality of Sir Ron calculates that if Vickers, the tanks and Rolls-Royce was listed separately its value would be at least 12 times earnings or 110p

a share, implying a market capitalization of almost £300 million. The rest of the company would be worth about 145p a share, and after the issue of new Rolls-Royce shares on a one-for-one basis. Vickers shareholders would have an investment worth 2550 a share compared with the current 223p.

Vickers has issued a defence document and put on a roadshow to convince shareholders to vote against IEP. Its broker says it has found no support for IEP among its

Former World Bank chief in about-turn on Latin America

Defaulting a way out of the debt crisis By A Special Correspondent

LATIN American debtor nations could find a way forward through default, according to a new study of the growing debt crisis.

The radical solution is all the more controversial in that it has been proposed by Mr David Knox, a former vice-president of the World Bank where he the Caribbean, and supporter of the Baker Plan which called for basic policy reforms in debtor countries and a substantial inflow of new capital to belp finance this and allow debt service to

Now, in a striking about-turn in theory, Mr Knox says that in order to implement tough domestic measures and allow them time to work, Latin American debtors need a cut in foreign. debt service of about \$18 billion a year for the next 10 years, representing a reduction in debt service to all creditors. private and official, of between 50 and 60

per cent. That scale of debt relief, he adds, is unlikely to be forthcoming through voluntary methods of debt reduction. "The only alternative, therefore, is for debtor nations to take unilateral action and default."

Mr Knox admits that creditor nations and organizations will find his view was responsible for Latin America and "unpalatable" but warns "... the time has the Caribbean, and supporter of the come to face the fact that the international debt programme, if it is to be solved at all, will be solved only by the unilateral action of the debtors."

He believes the extent of the debt crisis has not yet been recognized, either inside or outside Latin America. "It is more than a nasty hangover after a borrowing spree. It is also a result of a generation or more of policy mismanagement. Too many creditors still do not realize that that sort of problem cannot be settled through a short, sharp haul. The long hand will take 10 years or more. "Too many debtors cling to the belief that reforms are the price of humouring the IMF and fail to grasp that they are part of a coherent strategy, which includes debt relief, for getting themselves out of a very deep hole."

Mr Knox also examines the Brady Plan, introduced a year ago as successor to the Baker Plan. He finds that while it marks the acceptance of the industrial countries that some offical intervention is necessary to encourage voluntary methods of debt reduction, it does not go far enough.

"We cling to the belief that, by dangling a small carrot - the Brady Plan - in front of commercial banks, we can persuade them to grant all the debt relief that is needed. That is most unlikely. First, the banks are not the only creditors. Second, the carrot is too

Latin American Debt: Facing Facts by David Knox. Published by Oxford International Institute, price £20.

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FKI sparks as cure starts to work

group, was down on its knees beginning to work, and altwo months ago at 58p after a though March-end accounts stern profits warning that be- have been ruled off, there cause of problem areas in the should be a positive impact US, group pre-tax profits for the year to end-March could be 20 per cent down on the previous year's £68.8 million.

The shares are struggling back, and ahead of the weekend put on Sp to 73p. The advance has been helped by evidence that FKI is starting to come to grips with its problems, and by thoughts that perhaps the year-end outcome will not be as bad as feared.

The rot in the woodwork was Babcock Industries, in the US, which remains the domi-US, which remains the domi-nant part of the group's over-all sales figures and whose should be expected for the reliance on the US motor industry accounts for 40 per cent of its US business.

Measures to arrest Babcock's problems have included the "temporary" secondment to the US of Mr million than £55 million. Norman Scoular, FKI's chief executive, de-manning in the US and the closure of several

It seems as if the medicine is when the ruler goes under this year's results.

Meanwhile, FKI has been

busy on the acquisition front - and five add-on deals in Britain and the US, for a total £9 million outlay, have been made. FKI expects to secure a 30 per cent trading profit return from these deals, and expects all of them to be contributing to profits by the second half of this year.

February's warning of a lakare possible 20 per cent profits year just ended. But conscious that it has disappointed the market, FKI will have been out to pull something out of the hat and perhaps profits may turn out nearer £60

An interim dividend of 2p has been paid, and there is no reason to suppose that a 2p final will not be paid as well.

Market sentiment surrounding FKI will remain fragile until 1990 figures and, in time, the balance sheet are out in the open. But gearing is likely to be no more than 30 per cent. By the time FKI results are published mid-year, Mr Scou-

lar could have further news which would win back some of the shares' lost following. At 73p, on a prospective p/e ratio of 7.2 and a yield of 7.3 per cent, FKI has recovery

are no skeletons in the

FEW British companies are afforded the Tokyo-style stock market rating enjoyed by Takare, the specialist operator of nursing homes for the elderly, shares of which have comfortably more than doubled over the past two years. They were propelled by a switch from the Unlisted Securities Market to a full Stock Exchange quotation and the Government's drive for the National Health Service to ships with the private sector. At 558p they now stand at a demanding 31 times earnings, on the doubled 1989 pre-tax profits of £2.15 million, and yield 0.7 per cent in dividend. The similarity to Tokyo is not just numerical, however, the supply of shares is also much smaller than might appear. After a share issue a year ago, the board still held more than

half the stock and Singer &

Friedlander, which made a

canny early investment, ac-

counts for a further 21 per

But there is no difficulty justifying such a rating on growth potential. Last week Takare signed two new buildand-operate contracts with local authorities: £40 million at 1990 prices over 20 years for a 120-bed residential home for Ealing Health Authority and a further £15 million 10year contract with Chester

Health Authority. Having only recently Takare now expects to have 2,800 operating or under

contract out and form partner- contraction by the end of the million in 1990, which would

Its success is based on three features: it is a committed specialist rather than a diversified leisure group; it has developed an efficient standardized system of new single-storey residential nursing homes in units of 30 beds round a central service core; and, as a result, it can combine low prices with a good standard of care that that be easily monitored by local health authority customers.

Until recently, Takare has been growing strongly as a purely private operator. It has sold beds to individual customers at rates not far above Department of Social Security support rates and to local health authorities at rates far below Health Service costs. On to this it is now grafting new contracts to build and operate homes dedicated to, and under the control of, health authorities as

Kitcat & Aitken, the broker, forecasts another 50 per cent political risk from a change of rise in pre-tax profits to £3.3 government looks small.

bring the price/earnings ratio down to about 23. Such a rating should not put off longterm investors. Provided profit margins can be maintained at something like the

1989 figure of 25 per cent, growth is built in for some years ahead. The worries, as with any

company growing at this pace, are that more finance will be needed for physical expansion or that manag ement controls could come under pressure. But Takare has a healthy balance sheet and existing homes have a substantial borrowing value. Moreover, if further share issues were needed, they would aid liquidity and marketability and the growth rate should stand up to dilution.

The combination of standardization and a carefully worked out formula provides a good defence against inevitable strains on management. Provided quality of service is maintained, the 750 points

kept volume low.

750.74 points to 28,463.18.

Shegapore — The Straits

WORLD MARKETS Nikkei slides IBM earnings **boost Dow**

New York Tokyo SHARE prices closed broadly INTERNATIONAL Business Machines' first-quarter earndown yesterday on indexlinked and general selling in scant trade. An anaemic yen revenues of \$1.81 per share, on revenues of \$14.2 billion, above the upper end of recently revised upward fore-The Nikkei index fell

casts, encouraged buying. The Dow Jones industrial Times index inched up 5.75 average was up 18.70 points at points to 1,525,22. (Reuter) 1,770,50 in early trading.

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REPORTING THIS WEEK

Trusthouse Forte hotels should hold key to rise

hotels and catering group headed by Lord Forte, the chairman, and Mr Rocco Forte, the chief executive, reports for the 15 months to end-January on Wednesday after its change of year-end, which was meant to reduce the

seasonality of the results. Hotel profits, which account for about 60 per cent of the group total, should show a onable advance, with a good performance from the up-market London units. US occupancy and room rates are believed to be ahead, while the trend in Europe is thought to have improved, Both the public and contract catering divisions should have made

good progress County NatWest WoodMac expects pre-tax profits of £293 million for the 15 months, including £42 million of property profits. It also expects profits for the year to end-January to rise to £267 million, against £236 million. including £41 million of property profits, with forecasts ranging from £250 million to £282 million.

THF, which owns 69 per cent of the Savoy Hotel group's equity and reached a was appointed to the board,

TRUSTHOUSE Forte, the will benefit from the im-hotels and catering group proved year-end results announced recently.

However, THF might be expected to echo the warnings given by the other hotel and sure groups that 1990 may be a tougher year for the tourist-related industry because of competition from the Continent

A batch of reports, including dividend announcements, is due from South African gold-mining companies this week, which will be of interest in view of the uncertain world gold price.

TODAY

McKechnie, the metals and plastics group, is believed to have been hit by the fall in demand for consumer products and the resulting destocking. County NatWest expects a 22 per cent reduction in interim pre-tax profits to £13.5 million.

Extensive restructuring and a good set of third-quarter figures should help Berland International, the USM computer software company which is based in California. to achieve final pre-tax profits of \$14.5 million, compared with a loss of \$2.8 million last



Rocco Forte: competition may mean tougher 1990

engineering company, should benefit from its broad mix of specialized activities. BZW has pencilled in full-year tax- market clothing manufacturer able profits of £12 million (£9.58 million) with market the retail squeeze, although it forecasts ranging between has a favourable demographic £11.5 million and £12.2 profile, with older and more

Interime: McKechnie. Finels: Borland International, EIS Group, How Group, Thompson Clive Investments, Triefus. me.
EES Group, the specialist economic statistics: CBI/FT survey of distributive trades (March).

TOMORROW Austin Reed Group, the upand retailer, will be affected by

> tax profits are expected to fall from £8.1 million to £7 million, according to County NatWest, although some analysts think they could be nearer £6 million.

affluent customers. Final pre-

Interims: Bracken Mines (dividend), Exmoor Dual Investment Trust, Kinross Mines (dividend), Lesile Gold Mines (dividend), Majedie Investments, Prestwick Holdings, Unisel Gold Mines (dividend), Mishabets Miles (dividend),

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THURSDAY

Albert Fisher, the food group chaired by Mr Tony Millar, recently gained shareholders support for its £180 million Communications, Lep Group, Libchaired by Mr Tony Millar, recently gained shareholders' rights issue and has about erty, Rockfort Group. acquisitions. UBS Phillips & borrowing requirement (March), institutional investment (fourth quarprofits of £30.5 million for the publication of the Finance Bill. £100 million to spend on acquisitions. UBS Phillips & half-year, against £19.9

Analysts expect final pre-tax profits to climb from £3 and General Trust, International million to £3.5 million at Investment Trust Company of Jermillion to £3.5 million at Great Southern Group, the Sey. funeral services company, after the interim figures were affected by a slowdown in the death rate.

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fall by 20 per cent in the first half, although earnings per share increased by a similar

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It bought back 40 per cent of its equity at a price of 150p to enhance its earnings growth potential. However, the shares stood at 68p at Thursday's

Full-year pre-tax profits are expected to decline from £13.3 million to £9.1 million, while eps should rise from 13.4p to 16.5p, according to UBS Phillips & Drew.

FRIDAY

Philip Pangalos

USM REVIEW

US deal puts Honorbilt on the crest of a wave

HONORBILT'S chairman, Mr Harold Tillman, was taking a well-carned rest at his villa in Spain over the Easter holiday. He has just put the finishing touches to an exciting couple of deals which took him twice to Hong Kong and the US in the space of a few weeks.

Unfortunately, the benefits of Mr Tillman's hard work have yet to be reflected in the Honorbilt share price on

It closed last week hovering just above its low at 8p. Mr Tillman says the shares have been depressed by high interest rates and the

downturn in consumer spending which has knocked the high street retailers for But he adds: "We are doing better than most. We are holding our own in the UK

and doing extremely well in the US." We should hear soon that Honorbilt's subsidiary, Tomato, has been awarded the licence to market the cotton jackets and casual wear of Body Glove, a leading American designer and producer of surfing clothes, throughout the US Mr Tillman expects it to double Tomato's

business and add \$35 million to sales and \$1.5 million to net profits. The deal could not have come at a better time for Tomato, which Honorbilt intends to float this summer on Nasdaq, New York's over-the-counter market, valued at about \$30 million. That compares with the \$12 million Honorbilt paid for it last year. Mr Tillman said: "It means that after we have floated Tomato, Honorbilt's US interests will be



Harold Tillman: exciting time

worth 25p a share. You compare that with our current share price."

could be a lucrative deal with Friends of the Earth to market own-label "environment-friendly" clothing.

Interim figures from Honorbilt are due next week and the market is looking for a much improved performance on last year's £380,000 interim pre-tax profit. For the full year analysts have pencilled in about £2.5 million compared with

Michael Clark

The savaging of Isotope

Long-suffering investors in Cambridge Isotope, the Massachusetts-based chemical products company, have suffered another turn of the screw. On Thursday, the company announced its pre-tax profits for the year to end-November had fallen by 64 per cent to \$367,000.

The shares fell by Ip to 8p, which might at first appear modest. But this was only the latest in a decline from their 55p placing price in April 1987.

British investors have had bad experiences with US companies quoted in Britain. The most recent disaster was Mrs Fields, the cookie producer, which lost \$18.5 million in 1988 and is now trying to recover its shares languish at 32p compared with the 140p placing

So it is hardly surprising that investors have marked Cambridge's shares down savagely at any sign of trouble.

Cambridge is suffering from overruns on a plant it is building to produce Carbon-13, which has cost over \$1 million more than the \$1.8 million budget and taken a year longer to build

than expected. Carbon-13 is a basic component of many of the company's stable isotopes, substances which are now used in a broad range of scientific scanning applications. The plant starts producing this autumn, and will give Cambridge an uninterrupted supply and a surplus it can sell to other isotope

Cambridge is also suffering from increased competition, since there are more producers of these new substances than applications for it.

The company knows that it needs to break into the medical scanning field. where traditional radioactive isotopes are still used, to expand properly To do this it has had preliminary talks with scanning equipment manufacturers who would have the size to market the

Success will be difficult. For now, shareholders must content themselves with a dividendless year, and a suggestion of jam tomorrow.

Neil Bennett

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BAT close to clinching deals for stores in US

From John Durie, New York

Field store chain is expected to win the option. be sold this week for about

Top bidders include a man-seph Brooks and Dillard. agement buyout group, May A deadline of next Monday Department Stores, Dillard has been set for the Saks sale. Department Stores and Day-ton Hudson Corp. Marshall trading profit of \$110 million Field has 24 stores throughout on sales of \$1.2 billion.

Other bidders include the agement. General Cinema Group, Jo-A deadline of next Monday sales of \$310.6 million.

the US which last year had a lits book value at the end of Sir James Goldsmith's hostile profit of \$88 million on sales last year, according to an bid for the company last year, of \$1.09 billion.

Sir James's takeover hopes

BAT Industries, the British empire, Saks Fifth Avenue, is was \$633 million. Another conglomerate, is expected to expected to go for \$1.1 billion BAT retail chain, JB Ivey, is Department blocked the planchmolete its retail sales in the with a combined management also expected to be sold ned sale of BAT's insurance united States shortly.

Its Chicago-based Marshall ment Store Co bid expected to of the leading contenders. Axa-Midi Assurances, the ball states chain is company for the chain's manalong with the chain's man- French financial services company.

> Ivey last year had operating The insurance department income of \$2.8 million on said neither Hoylake, Sir James's bidding vehicle, nor The retail sales, which will Axi-Midi were snitable own-In 1989, the chain had a give BAT well in excess of \$2 crs for California's second billion, are part of a restructur-

largest insurance group. After the decision. Hoylake said it still plans to proceed with the bid and to continue to Sir James's takeover hopes negotiate with the US

The jewel in the BAT retail lated among potential bidders, received a setback last week authorities. Leisure bid under the spotlight

ing carried out in response to



Michael Ward, chairman and chief executive of European Leisure, is aiming to make institutional shareholders and analysts see the light as far as the merits of his all-paper offer for Midsummer Leisure are concerned. Mr Ward, above, at the firm's Hippodrome night spot in the West End, was canvassing in London last week and this week takes his roadshow to Scotland

£20 million management buyout of the Wimpy hamburger restaurant chain from Grand Metropolitan.

The deal has been funded by next five years. a syndicate led by the venture

UK, nearly all of which are

Woolfenden completes | Milken sits tight amid threat of new charges

Mr Milken has been insyndicate led by the venture

There will be no significant dicted on 98 charges ranging in the early 1980s helped fund apital group 3i.

The chain consists of 216 the near future, although facilities will be incorrected and the district attorney for the also helped his old firm, southern Manhattan has

The \$200 billion junk bond market created by Mr Milken

MR MAX Woolfenden and Europe. The group had sales US LEGAL authorities are the offer, saying he will defend his team have completed the of about £50 million last year. due this week to deliver what Mr. Woolfenden, who has they have promised will be a month the district attorney knockout punch against Mr said new charges would be 1980, has plans to double the size of the UK chain in the bond financier.

The \$200 billion innk bond

GrandMet is transforming threatened new charges, in an the top of the US stockbroking franchised, and 140 Wimpy its 160 Wimpy counter service attempt to strike a deal with industry, but the firm filed for restaurants in continental outlets into Burger Kings.

Touche gains audits of UK offshoots

SIX US corporations are moving the audits of their British subsidiaries to Touche Ross and away from Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte — as a result of the recent round of megamergers between international accounting firms, Mr John Rocques, Touche's new managing partner, said.

The six - General Motors, Dow Chemical, Merrill world's third largest account-Lynch, Kimberly-Clark, Arming group with global fees of

co and the Crane Group - all have substantial British operations, and bring to Touche audit fees in Britain alone running into several million

ities will be improved.

Mr Rocques, who has just taken up his post, said the companies had switched their accounts as a result of his firm's merger worldwide with Deloitte Haskins & Sells to

Deloitte's British firm decided, six months ago, to break from its international parent and merge, instead, with the British firm of Coopers & Lybrand

Mr John Bulloch, Deloitte's former managing partner, said in January that the firm was set to lose almost £1 million in 1989 audit fee income as a reform DRT International, the sult of the decision, but the figure now appears to be larger. Most US companies have

LOS ANGELES DIARY

Geffen calls the tune

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would have been reluctant to change just before the end of the annual audit process, when the mergers were first announced. It is normal practice in the US, however, for companies to have a single firm of auditors worldwide for all their subsidiaries.

A spokesman for Coopers Deloitte said the loss of the subsidiaries' accounts had been built into the two firms'

ANTI-SMOKING, an Ameri-

Newman's Own joins the turtle

PAUL Newman is about to follow green turtles and a special chicken sandwich in helping Grand Metropolitan's Burger King, the fast food chain with 5,400 outlets, to WEALTHY record producer
David Geffen, who upset
music industry executives last
month by terminating his
Warner Brothers contract and
whose usual fee is 6 per cent,
who is the late movie chief Jack L. contribute to group profits this year. From next month, Newman's very special ownlabel salad dressing mixes will be available exclusively to Burger King. The campaign is designed to pull in more hungry females, many of them the mothers of the 1 million children who have just joined the Burger King Kids Club and luned by 7 million videos featuring the phenomenally successful new film stars.
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. The fact that the Turtle film (record box office take of been attacked by the American equivalent of Mrs Mary Whitehouse as the most violent film this year, with 194 beastly acts, has not slowed trade. The Newman campaign is viewed as rather less

feed the entire US.

Pay disease

selling out to MCA rather

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The 47-year-old, once voted

the savviest in the music

nine-acre Beverly Hills estate

CAR workers are as concerned \$50 million in two weeks) has about the pay of bosses as Mrs LAXI-ING LIMICS been attacked by the AmeriThatcher. The Auto Workers CABBIES who dress like Union, facing job losses, has described executive pay as "a disease in need of a cure" after fines of hundreds of dollars the release of top pay rates. Salary and share options of Lee Iacocca, head of Chrysler, America's third largest carcontroversial, although the superstar recently saw off a maker, rose 8 per cent to \$4 legal challenge alleging the recipes for his six dressings, company's profits sank 65 per which started with Newman's cent. But the retiring chiefs at Own, were not quite all his two of his rivals took pay cuts. tops, track suits, cut-off jeans own work. Burger King is General Motors' Roger Smith confident his smiling face on received 32 per cent less at the label will pull in the \$2.5 million (profits down 13) per cent) and Ford's Donald and other violations could Petersen dropped 37 per cent cost the driver \$500 and his health-conscious. The health angle worked with the broiled to \$6.6 million as profits fell (not fried) white chicken sandwich, rocketing sales to a 28 per cent. But, even towith, rocketing sales to a gether, the three car bosses million a day. At current rates gether, the three car bosses failed to match the \$14.2 million paid to Paul Fireman, chairman, president and chief

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net them about \$4.8 million.

Mr Geffen received just over

executive of running-shoe maker Reebok International. Taxi-ing times

slobs, swear at customers, or tamper with the meters, face from next month. The "Get Neat or Use Your Feet" message is the LA City Council's response to thousands of customer complaints of discourtesy, overcharging and refusal to accept short journeys. Repeated fashion gaffes - tankor white socks - could cost \$1,500 in fines. Rudeness to customers, meter-tampering cost the driver \$500 and his company \$100,000 for each offence. Veteran cabbie Morris Cooper says when he started in 1939 only one dress style was allowed: dark suit, white shirt and black tie.

Smoke signals

can industry growing faster than car phones, has had a boost from California politicians. They are preparing to spend \$28 million in antitobacco advertisements over the next 18 months. Smokers will pay for the messages through a 35 cent state tax on each packet. California will become the first to promote television spots with slogans depicting tobacco executives saying: "Gentlemen, we are not in this for your health" and others declaring: "Smoking kills more blacks than whites." Two months ago smoking was banned on internal American flights of less than six hours, and the antismoking industry of clinics, acupuncture, hypnosis, chewing gum and other products is expected to grow at an average annual 17 per cent over the next five years, to \$577 mil-lion in 1995. A tobacco industry spokesman said: "The first American smoking ban was in the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam 350 years ago in 1637. It doesn't seem to have much affect." CAST-off clothes of mega-

stars are selling faster than ever. A selection of current bargains includes Priscilla Presley's Kenzo cape at \$190, the white leather jacket worn by Michael Jackson on his Pepsi commercial at \$2,000, and shoes owned by rock singer David Lee Roth retailing for \$4,000. Most of the money goes to the celebrities'

Philip Robinson

favourite charity.

Profits warning pressure for Blacks

SHARES in Blacks Leisure, the camping goods and sports-wear retailer, are expected to come under pressure today following a warning over fullyear profits - issued after the market closed for Easter - and formal notification that accountants are examining "accounting inaccuracies" in

its Miss Sam sudsidiary.

Blacks shares ended at 60p on Thursday compared with 35p one month ago. Pre-tax profits for the last full year, to end-February 1989, were £3.1 million but fell 35 per cent to £1.3 million for the half year

to end-August. Miss Sam, a former USMlisted supplier of women's million in July 1987 after new ement embarked on a strategy of growth by

Blacks was rescued by Mr Bernard Garbacz, now chairman, who led a consortium which injected £1 million to the retailer. His son-in-law, Mr Simon Bentley, took over the role of chief executive just over a year ago. The founder of Miss Sam, Mr Stephen Morris, is the company's managing director.

Gold mines varied

GOLD mine companies in the Rand Mines group showed mixed results in the first quarter of 1990.

East Rand Proprietary Mines made a loss after tax of R20.2 million (£4.48 million) up from a loss of R6.99 million in the last quarter of 1989. The company has borrowings of R297 million and says additional sources of funding will be needed to allow the mine to continue as

a going concern.

Durban Roodepoort Deep made a post-tax profit of R2.5 million (R1.02 million). Harmony Gold Mining made a post-tax profit of R17.2 mil-Blyvooruitzicht Gold Mining made a post-tax profit of R11.4 million (R2.12 million).

Japanese mergers up THE number of mergers and

acquisitions involving Japanese companies jumped by a third to 740 in the year to end-March.

A study by Yamaichi Securities shows that three cases out of five involved Japanese companies buying companies abroad, mostly in the US. The number of overseas firms buying Japanese firms was unchanged at 14.

ECONOMIC VIEW

Age-old problems face friends of free trade

Europe and the Soviet Union have caused consternation in some other areas of the world. Latin American countries are worried that the flow of investment which has sustained their rickety economies will be diverted to the rebuilding of Eastern Europe. Closer to home, the friends of free trade are concerned that the political will to liberalize trade is being channelled instead into Eastern Europe and the development of the single market of the European Community.

Tomorrow an informal meeting of trade ministers begins in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, to try to sort out some of the issues which are dogging the Uruguay Round of the Gatt (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade). The 27 ministers will start with the question of reinforcing the Gatt rules and go on to discuss access to markets and the new areas of investment, intellectual property and services.

One cannot be too hopeful of a sudden new injection of urgency into the discussions. Producer interests show no sign of weakening and the necessary collective political will seems to be fragmenting. Because of this a few free trade enthusiasts have taken a contingency plan out of the bottom drawer and set up a new lobbying organization called the Eminent Persons Group on World Trade. This had its first meeting in London yesterday and has produced a communiqué restating the virtues of trade liberalization.

Irrespective of how successful the group is in its proposed high-level lobbying, there is a virtue in having a new conduit for trade liberalization. But the difficulties the new group and other friends of free trade face are much as they have always been. As Macaulay said: "Free trade, one of the greatest blessings which a government can con-fer on a people, is almost in every country unpopular." Producers threatened by imports take care to focus their displeasure on politicians; consumers who benefit from competition do not always even realize where their best interests lie.

Thile the adjustments required of producers, where a relatively small number of people might lose their jobs, can be large individually, the costs to consumers in total can be huge. A report by the National Consumer Council found that the annual cost to the consumer of EC antidumping restrictions on consumer electronic imports was almost £1.7 billion across the Community as a whole, and about £270 million in Britain alone.

Agricultural protectionism is costlier still. A study by the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development published last week concludes that farm subsidies and import barriers cost the main industrialized countries a total of \$72 billion a year in lost income. Elimination of all farm supports in the

The exciting events in Eastern 17 countries under review would boost real incomes in OECD households by 0.9 per cent.

Put another way, each agricultural job saved by farm support costs the equivalent of \$13,000 in lost household income in Japan, \$20,000 in the EC and the US and almost \$100,000 in Canada. Border measures prevalent in the EC are even more expensive in economic terms than domestic supports because they distort consumer choices as well as production decisions. The result of these policies, says the OECD, is "to reduce economic efficiency and consequently aggregate real incomes, to destabilize world markets, to exacerbate tensions between OECD countries, and to threaten progress towards further multilateral trade liberalization under the Uruguay Round."

espite the existence of these heavy taxes, which producers levy on consumers, governments in general show little appetite for championing the cause of the consumer.

Trade issues are seen almost exclusively in terms of "jobs lost" rather than wealth gained. They are also seen as largely bilateral. The US, in particular, has been obsessed by its trade relations with Japan, which until last week's economic reform pact threatened to undermine the multilateral talks in the Gatt.

Yet in an open trading system trade deficits are significant only where a country has an overall deficit, not a bilateral one. One country can have a deficit with another which is balanced by reverse trade positions with various other countries. Free trade between two countries, though desirable, is a much less efficient wealth generator than free trade between all countries. That is why it is important to conduct trade discussions on a multilateral basis, gradually pushing back the frontiers of protectionism worldwide.

The Gatt is far from perfect. Indeed, as Francis Maude pointed out in a pamphlet for the Centre for Policy Studies, Economic Disarmament: Prosperity, Interdependence and Stability, the idea of negotiating away barriers when it is so clearly in the interests of any country to abandon protectionism, whether or not others follow suit, is not one which would appeal to classical theorists. Robert Peel referred dismissively to "haggling with foreign countries about reciprocal concessions" - which is exactly what Gatt is all about.

However, in the real world - of Nippon phobia and US Congressmen seeking re-election, of the Multi-Fibre Arrangement and marginal constituencies in Lancashire - the Gatt is as good as we will get. The challenge for the Eminent Persons Group is to drive home the enormous cost of protectionism and show politicians how they can win votes by dismantling it.

Rodney Lord **Economics Editor**

Who had the world's fastest industrial growth rate in the eighties?

When you consider that Ontario covers an area the size of France and Spain combined, it is perhaps less surprising to learn that between 1984 and 1988 the world's fastest industrial growth actually took place here.

That fact becomes totally un-surprising when you examine the reasons behind that phenomenal achievement.

To begin with a well developed, dynamic industrial infrastructure and excellent communications by road, rail and air with a North American market of 275 million people provides an excellent basis for expansion.

Corporate taxation in Ontario means simply that it is very profitable to do business here and government policy establishes companies quickly and efficiently.

Toronto's sophisticated financial community helps attract increasing levels of overseas investment (of 14.2 billion dollars, 9 billion comes from British companies).

And an enthusiastic, well-educated'

workforce (one fifth of whom speak a second language) and first class technological expertise ensure productivity and quality control second to none. '

But having explained the industrial growth rate, we suspect the real reason that companies like Glaxo, Hillsdown Holdings, Cadbury-Schweppes are here is that the quality of life, in both the cities and magnificent Ontario wilderness, is just as

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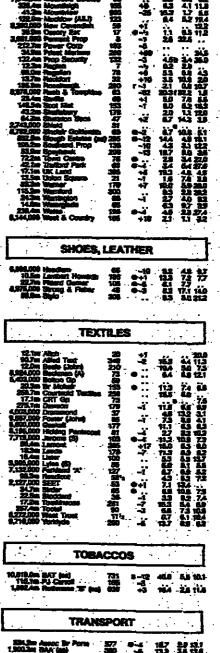
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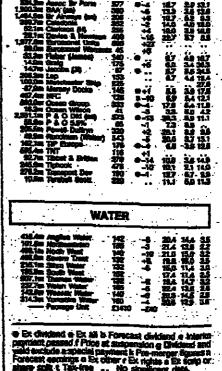
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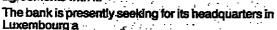
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recently persuaded by a narrow majority to amend the Lord Chancellor's proposed legal reform requiring - until the House of Commons reverses it solicitor-advocates to be bound by

the Bar's "cab rank" rule. It is reported that the National Consumer Council has described this as "a major blow to the Government's reforms" and that a spokesman for the Law Society has said the amendment "did substantial damage to the Government's main aim of giving solicitors wider rights of choice and a client a right to choose a solicitor as an advocate".

There can be two views about this. The Bar's so-called "cab rank" rule likens the barrister to a cab driver on a rank who is obliged to accept anyone wishing to be carried. As a theoretical principle, it has considerable merit. If effective, it enshrines the important precept that no one should be denied legal representation by reason of colour, race, creed or otherwise; it ensures that citizens have the advocate of their choice; and, since, in theory, no barrister can refuse a case, it disassociates the advocate from the guilt or obloquy which can flow from acting for particular clients. More than 20 years ago, when I

successfully, to persuade the council to make a rule applying the euphemistic "cab rank" principle to all solicitors engaged in The Master of the Rolls,

A 'cab rank' rule

for solicitors has

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Society, I endeavoured, un-

limitations. But it enshrines important

precepts of law, Sir David Napley writes

supporting the proposal to apply the "cab rank" rule to solicitoradvocates, rightly asserted, by implication, that the "cab rank" is an honourable and just principle to which to subscribe.

Whatever the theory underlying that principle, in practice it falls far short of the hyperbole with which the Bar always presents it. It is certainly not the acme of virtue Daily barristers may, and con-

stantly do, refuse cases, giving as their reason that they are otherwise engaged, or that on the day when the case is likely to be heard there is real risk that they will be otherwise engaged; that the case involves a type of work of which

they have insufficient experience to do justice: that the case is one for which the fees which they normally charge, and are entitled to charge, are either inappropriate or unavailable; that having acted in some allied matter, there are

The real mischief is presenting this as ... a panacea for achieving justice'

ethical reasons against accepting instructions; that it is a legal aid matter and they do not undertake legal aid work and numerous other readily available and justifiable explanations ad infinitum.

If, in reality, a barrister is unwilling to undertake a particular case, whatever the reason, it is virtually impossible to prove that

the reason advanced for refusal is invariably the correct one, as frequently it may be.

The mischief which arises from the "cab rank" rule is not the existence of the invriad exceptions which can render it nugatory. Of necessity, those exceptions are sensible and have to prevail. The real mischief is presenting it as if it is so universal in its application that it is a panacea for achieving iustice.

Another principle which the rules require to be enforced is that, under the existing system, a harrister cannot, in general, accept instructions from a lay client without the intervention of a

As I argued before the Law Society, and as Lord Donaldson has now highlighted, what value remains in the "cab rank" principle, with its supposed obligation on the Bar to accept every case subject to being instructed by a solicitor, if the solicitor is unavailable or unwilling to instruct

The only result of subjecting solicitors, whether advocates only or litigators in general, to the "cab rank" principle is that while they would be subject to the same highsounding and praiseworthy principle as obtains at the Bar, they could equally and honourably avail themselves of the range of

exceptions which protect the Bar. When did any member of the public last see a string of fashionable Queen's Counsel doing trivial cases in the magistrates' courts, or even in the Crown or County Courts? It would be odd if they had to. When did the disciplinary committee of the Bar last disber someone for having refused to take on a case? When did any solicitor find that the counsel whom his client might particularly require, had put aside everything to satisfy his "cah rank" duty to accept the brief in that particular

case? Far from constituting "a major blow", of decreasing "the rights of citizens to have the advocate of their choice, the proposed change would make not the slightest difference, as the Bar has effectively demonstrated over the years. At the same time, added weight would be given to the estimable but largely illusory

If the Council of the Law Society is wise, it will do as I endeavoured to persuade it to do so long ago, and immediately introduce a rule applying the "cab rank" principle to all solicitors while engaged in litigation.

• The author, senior partner of Kingsley Napley and Co, is a former president of the Law Society.



Sir David Napley: "cab rank" principle is humourable and just

Law Report April 17 1990 Court of Appeal

Arab Monetary Fund has no juridical capacity in English courts

Arab Monetary Fund Hashim and Others

Before Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Nourse and Lord [Judgment April 9]

The Arab Monetary Fund, an international organization created by agreement between foreign sovereign states and given independent juridical person-ality as a persona ficta within the territory of a signatory state, would not be recognized as a juridical entity with capacity to bring proceedings in the English

The Court of Appeal, Lord Justice Bingham dissenting, so stated allowing an appeal by eight defendants from Mr Jus-tice Hoffmann who had refused their application to strike out an action begun against them by the Arab Monetary Fund (AMF) to recover assets allegedly mis-appropriated by the first defenmembers of his family, certain banks and other financial in-

Mr Jonathan Sumption, QC and Mr S. Clive Freedman for the bank defendants; Mr Gordon Pollock, QC and Mr Charles Flint for the AMF; Mr Hugo Page for the family

THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that what was in issue was whether the law of the United Kingdom permitted the courts to recognize the AMF's existence to the extent necessar to enable it to enforce such rights as it might have against, inter alios, the first defendant who was resident here.

If it did not, the law was in need of urgent revision, for the

AMF was not unique. Before the judge, Mr Pollock had submitted, inter alia, that

dant, when director-general of the AMF, and seeking damages and other relief against him, amely that of its headquarters under a system of domestic law, namely that of its headquarters state, Abu Dhabi, and therefore that it should be recognized as an ordinary foreign juridical entity. The judge had accepted

person. Article 2 provided that the AMF "shall have an indepen-dent juridical personality and

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shall have in particular the right to own, contract and litigate".

Article 54 required the signatories to ratify the agreement in accordance with their constitutional procedures.

law applying to the AMF or its constitution. Clearly the agreement was a treaty or contract

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

AMF was an international organization, or more appropriately, a supra-national

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publication the provisions of the articles became binding within the UAE, obliging the authori-

ties, including the judiciary, to observe and give effect to those Drovisions.

The unchallenged evidence as that by that means the AMF had conferred on it independent legal personality and the capacity to sue and be sued in UAE

English law
The decision of the House of Lords in J. H. Rayner (Mincing Lane) Ltd v Department of Trade and Industry ([1989] 3 WLR 969) (the Tin Council case) confirmed that the English courts had no competence to adjudicate on or to enforce rights arising out of transactions entered into by independent sovereign states among them-selves on the plane of international law (see pl001H). It also confirmed that treaties were not self-executing. They did not therefore create rights and obligations (see p1002E).

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mannani an estatorismicin in the UK and, in the former case, might also provide that it should enjoy certain privileges and immunities. The AMF was not such an organization.

Although the House of Lords in the Tim Council case was concerned with different questions, the discussion of the nature of an international organization on which the legal capacities of a body corporate had been conferred cast some

light on how English law should regard an international rization on which an Abu Dhabi or UAE decree had conferred similar capacities.
His Lordship referred to the leading speeches of Lord Templeman and Lord Officer of Aylmerton, setting out the na-ture and characteristics of perso-

nae fictae, but he based his conclusions on the speeches as a In his Lordship's view, in the absence of an Order in Council, an international organization was something which in the eyes of English law was as much a fact as a tree, a road or a bill. But

it was not a person and the law could only deal in the rights and liabilities of persons.
Once it was touched by the Once it was touched by the magic wand of the Order in Council, it became a person but one quite unlike other persons. Self-evidently it was not a natural person, but equally it was not a UK or a foreign juridical person.

It was a person sui generis
which had all the capacities of a UK juridical person but was not subject to the controls to which such a person was subject under Such a person was super unant UK law. It was not a native, but nor was it a visitor from abroad. It came from the invisible depths of outer space. English private international

His Lordship referred to Dicey & Merris, The Conflict of Laws (11th edition (1987) volume 2), Rule 171 of which provided that the existence or

provided that the enistence or dissolution of a foreign corporation duly created or dissolved under the law of a foreign country was recognized in England, and Rule 174 which provided:

"(1) The capacity of a corporation to enter into any legal transaction is governed both by the constitution of the committy which governs the transaction in question. (2) All matters concerning the constitution of a corporation are governed by the law of the place of incorporation."

"In the basic fallacty of his judge thought the Tin Council case required him to ignore the treaty. Exactly the contrary proposition appeared at p1602F, per Levid Cliver. What the country proposition appeared at p1602F, per Levid Cliver. What the country proposition at the transaction in question. (2) All matters concerning the constitution of a corporation are governed by the law of the place of incorporation."

Regina v Brooker and Others, Ex parte Hitchin Town Poot-Others Before Mr Justice Kennedy

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That, in his Lordship's view, did not appear to deal in any way with a persona ficia created to give life and being to an international or super-national

he Abu Dhuhi and the UAE such a persona was nex created nor recognized. It was the signatory states which cre-ated the AMP; and Aba Dhaba, the UAE and the signatory states each within its own territory which give the AMF an independent juridical personality.

in other words each, like the UK under the 1968 Act, created a special persona ficta for the express purpose of enabling the organization to own property, to contract and to litigate within its own tentiory.

Judgment of Mr Justice The judge had considered that the consequence of the Time Council case was that he ignore the treaty and regard the AMF as constituted under Aba Dhafu law as a separate persona licia, entitled as such to recognition as a demander of the constituents. a domestic entity under or-dinary conflicts rules.

He had referred to Mr Sumption's argument that leg-islation conferring personality under the law of a member state territorial in scope, its purpose solely being to give effect to the treaty obligation to accord personality in its domestic law and not to create a separa entity capable of recognition abroad, otherwise an inter-national organization would fragment into at least as many separate entities as there were

The judge had rejected that argument. He had considered that since the international organization had no existence he could not take it into account as a ground for refusing recog-nition to what was plainly a legal entity under Abu Dhabi law.

Accepting that a logical con-sequence was the enistence of other emanations of the AMF under the laws of other member states, he considered that that raised questions of trinitarian subtlety into which it was unnecessary to go.

courts, but as casting light on, and determined the true nature of the independent jurisled personality which extend under the laws of the agentory states, including Abu Disabi and the UAE, and ander the laws of any other states adopting the same approach as States law, namely he granutium independent by regarding international organizations constituted by treates as juridical persons treates.

It was common ground that the recognizion of the AMF by Swiss like as a puridical person formed no basis for the English coerts to miss it us such under Rule 171 in Dicay & Morris.

There was no reason why the English counts should adopt a different statude towards the Abn Disabi and UAE somistation of the AMER, for manifestation was wint it was a persona fieta designed solely to give tangibility and visibility to something otherwise intangible and invisible in the eyes of the

That was wholly different from a foreign municipal juridical person whose existence was fully recognized under English

Further, questions of trinitar-ian subtlety could not simply be districted. They had to be they were, it became apparent

The solution was that the legislation conferring personality under the law of a metaber state should, as matter of Regulation in the conferring limit be lish private international last, be regarded as purely territorial in

His Lordship with the greatest possible reluctance would therefore allow the appeal and strike out the action.

Lord Justice Nourse delivered a judgment concurring with the Master of the Rolls.

LORD JUSTICE BING-HAM, dissenting faild that in some as a juridical person, the AMF did not depend on a tastus derived from a non-justicable treaty, but on a status conferred by a friendly feerign sovereign. Comity would seem to require that the UK recognize the AMF by virtue of the UAE decree as the UK would doubt

less with the UAE to resognize the international Tra Consult by virtue of the Order in Consult. Given the importance of the City of London as a financial and commercial centrel, his Lordship would regret. It if obliged to hold that the AMF as a juridical person could not sue and be sued in respect to transactions into which it had entered as such.

Solicitors: Allen & Overy. Freshfields: Pannone Black-

Seeking a definition of persons interested in land

ball and Social Club Ltd and

[Judgment April 3] The Commonable Rights

Mr Justice Kennedy so held in the Queen's Bench Division in a reserved judgment in judicial review proceedings in granting a declaration to the applicants, Hinchin Town Football and Social Club Ltd and its directors, that a meeting held by the respondents, trustees of the Hitchin Cow Commoners, on February 14, 1989 was not a respondents, trustees of the another part of the demised premises to other directors, rebrusry 14, 1989 was not a valid meeting for the purpose of electing new trustees in that a

were excluded

MR JUSTICE KENNEDY said that there was a dispute over the future of about nine acres of land in the centre of Hitchin which was occupied by the club and which was on land leased from the trustees.

In 1886, the Land Commis-sioners had approved a resolu-tion in relation to the land at Hitchin that whenever a trustee died or became unable to act the remaining trustees should con-vene a meeting of the persons interested in the land for the appointment of a new trustee. In 1989 the trustees wanted to

appoint two new trustees. The sixth and seventh respondents were approached to be trustees and agreed to act. On January 12, 1989 notice was given of a meeting to be held on February 14 for the appointment of trustees. On February, 14, before the

time at which the meeting was part of its demised premises to some of the directors, and

Thus, it was contended by the applicants, each of the directors became a person interested in the time acres of land, and so emitted to attend and take part-in the proposed meeting. When the directors arrived at the meeting they were refused energy. The tinstees subminish that

1859, and, in particular, in section 16 of the 1845 Act there was a definition which would exclude the present applicants.

In support of his aubmission, Mr Iwi drew attention to the fact that since the enachment of the Short Triles Act 1896, the Commonable Rights Act 1882 was one of the Acts which could was one of the Acts which could be cased by the collective title of the Inclosure Acts 1845 to 1882.

Mr. Drincoll submitted that the 1882 Act was simply not part of the standardy code even though, as a matter of convenience it could be so cited by writte of the 1896 Act. He boisted out that were both of the pointed out that each of the inclusive Acis from 1848 to 1859 inclusive commined an express provision which made it a part of the statutory code.

There was no such provision in the 1882 Act, and in his Lordship's judgment, the 1882 statutory code which was to be found in the inclusive Acts at 10 make it necessary in leads to section 16 of the 1815 And for the definition of the desired persons interested.

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tion that the meeting was not valid for the purposed appoint The finstees submitted that although the 1882 Act old feet and new immires.

define persons interested in the Solicitors: Charles Smith a land that Act had to be dead. Co. Hitchin, Cashari and discount the lociosus Act 1865 to head, Ritchin.

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Saving the family business

Fault must remain part of divorce law for the sake of marriage, Paul Rippon writes

allowed to encourage an increase in the number of marriage break-downs. But this will do little to halt the problem. What is required is a change in social attitudes.

The Finer Committee, reporting in 1974, attributed the increase in divorce in part to its greater social acceptability. Divorce "carries no stigma, 'only sympathy. It is a misfortune which befalls both", Lord Denning said.

Nevertheless, it must surely be wrong to break up the children's home and family for the pursuit of one's own ends, however justified one may feel. Unless people perceive it to be "wrong", no amount of tinkering with court procedure will reduce the divorce rate.

The Lord Chancellor was right to draw attention to the needs of children. Divorce involved 148,911 children in the UK in 1987 alone. The orthodox view among sociologists — that a bad marriage is worse for children than a divorce needs challenging. It is striking how resilient children are to the tensions that exist in any normal marriage.

Only in the most exceptional cases

can it be said that the children are

better for the parting of their

he Lord Chancellor re-parents. In 1977, the last presence of cently warned that any judicial inquiry into the causes removing fault-based of increasing marriage breakdown grounds completely from was removed through a mere divorce should not be change in court rules. Now the Law Commission proposes to reduce divorce to an administrative process in which wrongness and responsibility are completely extinguished.

The lower the threshold, the more people will see divorce as a natural, almost inevitable, process.

Who is to uphold the moral principle of the permanence of marriage, which remains its cardinal characteristic whether it is celebrated in church or register office? The Church of England still regards divorce as an exceptional response to an exceptional situation. The removal of blame and, thereby, responsibility is rooted in a 1966 Church report, "Putting

Asunder".
The report recommended that the only ground for divorce should be the irretrievable breakdown of a marriage. This recommendation was taken up by the Law Commission in the same year and led to the proposed reform of the law in 1969. Parliament refused to accept the proposal and insisted on the present provisions that the court should not find irretrievable breakdown unless one of five factors was also established. Three of the five



factors are fault-based. Furthermore, when making financial provisions, the court was required to take into account the conduct (or. rather, misconduct) of the parties. (Arguably, this provision was strengthened in the last reforms in 1984.) Initially under Lord Den-ning, and with notable exceptions since, the courts have been rejuctant to consider any allegation of wrong-

doing except in the most excep-tional of cases.

The consequence is that misconduct plays only a nominal part in our divorce law. A spouse who defends a petition in law and in principle or who asserts that the misconduct of his or her opponent should be weighed in considering financial claims gets short shrift.

Parliament has never fully accepted the removal of fault from divorce law. The recent difficulties faced by the Church of England in obtaining parliamentary approval of The Clergy (Ordination) Measure shows that a strong body of opinion still refuses to accept that divorce is not wrong, but natural.

Prevention is better than cure, and energies wasted in fruitless tinkering with divorce procedure would be better applied to strengthening marriage and attacking the causes of its decay, not least the devaluation of the role of motherbood within it.

The Church could do more in pastoral care of young marriages and in its synodical debates to underline the spiritual values upon which marriage is based as well as countering the materialism which drives husbands and wives into unendurable financial commit-

Most divorcing spouses go on to contract further marriages which, statistics show, are even more vulnerable to decay. If they were required to recognize their role in what had gone wrong, at least their chances of success would improve next time.

If, as the Lord Chancellor seeks spouses are to be made aware of their personal responsibility for family disputes", then Parliament should refuse any reform of the law which would render divorce an automatic and administrative procedure.

Parliament, the church and the law should engender a general realization that the breakup of any marriage, and especially one in which there are children, is wrong and unacceptable.

● The author is a member of the General Synod of the Church of England and a barrister practising

🍸 icholas Graham & Jones, a 20-partner London firm, bas formed a three-way international strategic alliance with the 200-partner American firm Foley & Lardner, and the 22-lawyer Paris advocates De Ricci Selnet et Associes. The association brings together a diverse international mix. Foley & Lardner has 11 offices throughout the United States, but claims to have a particularly strong client base in the Mid-West - of

academics and practising lawyers.

clients all looking towards Europe. De Ricci Selnet et Associes wants to expand other French commercial centres, building on its Singapore office – which is ran in association with a Stattgart firm - as well as an association in Taiwan. The alliance shows that there is a growing place in the international market for the ambitions

INNS AND OUTS

In April a partner's mind turns to filling in the annual tax

off a few "extras" should beware. In New York, for example,

the tax authorities undertook an enforcement programme aimed

specifically at the activities of lawyers over the past year. As a

result, 14 New York state lawyers have been charged with failing

to file personal income tax returns.
All 14 were partners. One, Joseph Chervin, resigned ahead of

the announcement. He had been the head of Rosenman & Colin's

bankruptcy department. He is facing two misdemeanour counts for failing to file returns in 1986 and 1987, during which he is said to have earned \$879,000 (about £517,000). Another, Andrew Fisher, of Fisher & Fisher, had been president of the

Brooklyn Bar Association from 1988 to 1989. He is charged with

failing to file returns in 1986 and 1987 on a total income of \$247,000. Conviction would carry a maximum of one year in jail

Four of the lawyers are alleged to have failed to file returns for

three years in a row. If convicted of the more serious felony

charge, they face a maximum of four years in jail and a \$50,000 fine. The tax authorities claim that though fewer than 0.5 per

cent of associates and law firm employees failed to file returns,

his month the senior partners of three City firms step down: Freshfields's Hugh Peppiatt, Cameron Markby's Russell Denoon Duncan and Clifford Chance's Sir Max

Williams. Sir Max will continue as non-executive director of

numerous companies, including 3i and Royal Insurance, and his

position as a lay member of the stock exchange — until, he says, these appointments interfere too much with his golf and fishing.

While his every need will be serviced by Clifford Chance's

acility for retired partners, which includes word-processing

facilities, he will not act as a consultant to the firm. Allen & Overy's partner, Philip Wood, though indicating no desire to retire, has accepted an appointment as visiting professor at the faculty of law at Queen Mary and Westfield College. This is an

nonorary post, which entails giving the occasional lecture as part

of a programme to attempt greater communication between

almost 3 per cent of New York partners did not file returns.

end a \$10,000 fine.

return. But anyone tempted to put it aside, or, perhaps, leave

he third annual City Sports Night will take place on June 27 at Battersea Park Athletics Statutum 275,000 for the organizers hope to raise more than £75,000 for the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Help the Hospices and the cancer charity BACUP. The evening will

include relay races, softball and tennis competitions followed by live music, a disco and a barbecue supper. The City law firms, particularly Freshfields and Clifford Chance, are founly remembered by the organizers for their corporate contribution last year. Freshfields, which entered a softball team, won the trophy for the highest amount of corporate sponsorship. Tickets at £30 each, and information for those who would like to compete, are available from Nina Arora, NSPCC, 16 Hatton Garden, London EC1 (01-405 3344).

John Randall examines Law Society proposals to improve the training and practical skills of solicitors

proposals for changes to the training of solicitors, designed to achieve a greater flexibility in the provision of vocational training and more emphasis on practical skills, were published by the Law Society's training com-mittee two months ago. Next month, the society's council will consider the response of the pro-

fession to these proposals. At the heart of the proposals is a change in the way students are assessed. The centrally set Law Society final examination would be replaced by examinations and other assessments set by the institutions that teach the vocational course the College of Law and certain

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By moving away from a single date on which all candidates must be presented for examination, there is greater flexibility to offer more than one course each year, to offer part-time courses, or to provide the demands a proper response.

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law degree.
Alternatives to an annual full-time residential course will be needed to meet the challenge of demographic change, and the financial circumstances of loan-ridden students. By delegating examina-tion of students to teaching institutions, a wider assessment becomes possible. Not only can knowledge and understanding be assessed through conventional examination, the practical skills needed to apply that knowledge can also be tested.

Reservations about delegation of assessment have been expressed by some who are concerned that there could be a loss of quality, consistency and professional control. This

As a measure of quality, the final examination is incomplete, inadequate, and tells us little more than what we already know about the students. It is incomplete because it cannot assess the practical skills and personal qualities needed to apply legal knowledge. It is inadequate because it tells us nothing of the quality of teaching that shapes tomorrow's solicitors. And its resemblance to the examinations that led to the award of a degree means that it remeasures that which

Quality is a function of both the teachers and the taught. Initial student quality should be assured by possession of a degree. But what of the quality of the process by which the student learns to be a solicitor?

has already been tested.

The Law Society must constantly monitor and assess that process. It starts with the determination of what is to be taught (the syllabus); it continues with how it is to be taught (teaching methods appropriate to the acquisition of both knowledge and skill) and it ends with evaluating the success of the teaching (assessment and examinations).

concern with the quality of A entrance to the profession must deal with all stages of the learning process. To concentrate on assessment alone cannot guarantee quality if what went before is

The Law Society, through a process of periodic authorization of

a whole. It is the quality of the process through which solicitors qualify, as well as the achievement of the individual student, that will ensure high standards of entry to the

The most important part of such a system must be a major involvement by the profession. In this way professional control of standards can be maintained. Before authorizing a course, the Law Society would satisfy itself as to the qualifications and experience of the teaching staff, the teaching and examination meth-

ods and the adequacy of facilities. This detailed assessment of the adequacy of the course would be periodic. The Law Society would also appoint members of the examination board.

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gow this week. Throughout the year public analysts help to ensure that the food we eat, the goods we use and the environment in which we live are monitored and prevented as far as possible from harming us.

John Fulstow, who heads the Hampshire Scientific Sera sausage.

The Hampshire service provides a wide range of scientific pollution. advisory, consultancy and analytical services to all departments of Hampshire County Council, neighbouring Dorset and the Isle of authorities, industry, commerce and the public.

Public analysts analyse food and drink, fertilizers and feeding stuffs, pesticides, soil samples, drinking water, recreational water and building materials. Some carry out analyses for the police or the coroner. including Hampshire, are in- ation of metals.

Looking at what we eat and use is the job of an analyst. Joan Venner samples the range and style of their work

they examine are cosmetics, cooking utensils, furniture, clothing and toys. Are they safe in use, soundly constructed, not highly flam-mable and virtually free of toxic metals? Could a doll's hair be pulled out and choke a

Recently some children's toys known as dancing palm trees were imported and found to reveal a spike when the flower was removed.

Microbiologists test milk and dairy products, inspect vice, says: "We are not just the water in cooling towers analysing food for salmonella, and hot-water systems to enlisteria and harmful additives, sure that legionella is not or testing the meat content in present, and conduct environmental surveys, including assessment on beach

Other staff are involved with occupational safety and hygiene, ensuring that employers provide a safe, healthy workplace. Asbestos-based Wight, 30 city and district materials can be of particular concern. After the February gales, which left asbestos sheeting flapping in school roofs, samples of dust from the floor were taken for analysis. Not every public analyst's laboratory undertakes exactly the same range of tasks. Many,

Among the consumer goods volved in environmental pollution monitoring. Hampshire has particular expertise in site

> "In looking at sites for future development," says Mr Fulstow, "one has perhaps to consider a waste tip which may have been used for several decades. If there has been a lot of domestic rubbish, it tends to produce methane gas for a long time, so we must be quite sure there are no vapours likely to come up through the foundations of

cientific staff in the Hampshire Service include graduates in chemistry, microbio-logy, food science/technology environmental science, plus technicians with qualifications varying from HNC down to a minimum of GCSEs in maths and a sci-

Five of the 17 graduates hold the Royal Society of Chemistry's MChemA, qualifying them as public analysts. They are supported by the latest technology and equipment, such as atomic absorption and plasma emission spectrometers for identific-

Some laboratories in the public analyst service are backed by local authorities, others operate as consultancies and hold appointments with local authorities.

Paul Berryman, 30, has experience of both types of organization. His first post was as a technician working in the laboratory of a public analyst in the private sector.

Today he has an impressive range of qualifications, including an HND in food technology, a degree in chemistry, a Master's degree in instrunental chemistry and the

Now he is assistant county scientific officer and head of the statutory division of the Hampshire Scientific Service, with responsibilities for food enforcement, agricultural enforcement, port health and consumer safety. He is public analyst to Hampshire, Dorset and the Isle of Wight, and agricultural analyst to Hampshire and the Isle of Wight.

The work is varied. "This morning I had to calculate the effect of a cold cure on a driver's breath-alcohol reading. The cure turned out to contain 19 per cent alcohol." Another day might begin with a phone call from the

Port Health Authority or trading standards officers, asking for scientific advice on an unsatisfactory consignment of food or toys. They might suspect lead contamination in the paint on a toy or high levels of pesticides on a cargo

Sometimes scientists are called on by the private sector to advise on food technology. "For instance, a manufacturer of meat products may want help drawing up a specifica-tion for a meat pie," Mr Berryman says. "We do a lot of this type of consultancy. In Hampshire, we are very businessorientated.

"As a result, we optimize our resources by doing work for other local authorities, health authorities and a wide range of people in the private

One of his most unusual assignments was when he was public analyst for Warwickshire. Channel 4 had sent a reporter to check whether the Iraqis were using chemical weapons against the Kurds. The reporter brought back a load of soil and used cartridges.

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The Times county-by-county guide to the 1990 cricket season



Quarter-finals.
Artiveles: A Brown, A Kuiper, G Miller.
Departures: M Beerdshall, D Helfack, M
A Holding, P G Newman, I Redpath, R
Sharma, M L Wakefield.
1990 staff: K J Barnet, C J Adams, S J
Bass, I R Bishop, P D Bowler, A Brown,
S C Goldsmith, F A Griffith, M JeanJacques, K M Krikken, A Kuiper, B J M
Maher, D E Malcolm, G Miller, J E Morris,
O H Mortensen, T J G O'Gorman, B
Roberts, A E Warner.
Players ineligible for England: K J
Barnett, S J Bass, I R Bishop, S C
Goldsmith, A Kuiper.
IN AS much as they have the most

IN AS much as they have the most lethal opening attack in the country. Derbyshire theoretically will not have a better chance of winning the have a better chance of winning the championship for the first time since 1936. The reality may be rather different if Devon Malcolm and Ian Bishop are exhausted by the rigours of the winter. It may well be that Adrian Kuiper, their acquisition from South Africa, will make a greater impact, especially in the one-day game. Realistically, it is at this which Derbyshire will be looking to excel. They will be without three familiar names in Michael Holding, Paul Newman and Reg Sharms, and raminar names in Michael Holding. Paul Newman and Reg Sharma, and have somewhat surprisingly resigned Geoff Miller, who will be 38 this season. He will at least give greater balance to what hitherto has been a one-dimensional attack. Kim Parmett continues on Barnett continues as captain and



Captain: G A Gooch,
1969: NatWest Trophy: first round:
Benson and Hedges Cup: finalists.
Antwels: S J W Andrew, D J P Boden, A
G J Fraser, J J B Lawis, C Miller, P Suchi,
Departures: A K Golding, J K Lawer, G
Miller, R N Pook.
1960 staff: G A Gooch, S J W Andrew, D
J P Boden, K A Butler, J H Childs, D E
East, K W R Fletcher, N A Foster, A G J
Raser, M A Garnham, B R Hardie, N
Hussein, M C Bott, N V Knight, J J B
Lowis, A W Lilley, C Miller, P J Prichard,
D R Pringle, A C Seymour, Nadeem
Shahid, J P Stephenson, P Such, K O
Thomas, T D Topley, A Van Lint, M E
Waugh. Waugh. Players ineligible for England: N A Foster, M E Waugh.

Foster, M E Waugh.

SO STUNG were Essex by having 25 points deducted for poor pitch preparation at Southend, and hence not winning the championship, that they have spent considerable time and money during the winter ensuring there will be no repeat. They have taken on extra groundstaff and will test the square when they play a second XI match there in May. Constantly keen to acquire players who may not have succeeded elsewhere, they have reptaced Geoff who may not have succeeder ese-where, they have replaced Geoff Miller and John Lever (whose registration they hold jointly with Cambridgeshire) with Steve An-drew, Alastair Fraser and Peter Such. The attack, of course, will be Foster having become ineligible for England through playing in South Africa. That alone is sufficient reason for backing Essex once again to win an important trophy; it is hard not to see them succeeding Nasser Hussain and John Stephen-son are now established cricketers and there will be healthy competition between the two wickes-keepers. David East, who has recovered from a finger injury, and





Captain: A R Butcher.
1989: NatiWest Trophy: second round.;
Benson and Hedges Cup: failed to
quality for quarter-lineis.
Arrivals: H Anthony, N G Cowley, M
Prost, R Pook.
Departure: 2 Comment

Frost, R Pook.
Departures: R C Ontong.
1998 essit: A R Batcher, H Anthony, S R
Berwick, S Bastien, M J Cann, P A
Cottey, N G Cowley, R D B Croft, A Dale,
M Devies, S J Dennis, J Derrick, M Frost,
G C Holmes, S P James, M P Maynard, C
P Metson, H Morris, I V A Richards, M C
Roberts, I Smith, K Somale, S L Waltich.
Players Inslighte for England: H Anthony, M J Cann, N G Cowley, G C
Hotmes: M P Maynard. QUITE how much cricket Vivian

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Richards will play for Glamorgan this summer remains a matter of eculation. He has at least made two contributions already: member-ship has been boosted in anticipation of his arrival and he has introduced to the club a young fast bowler from the Leeward Islands, Hamish Anthony. Those two apart, Glamorgan's hopes of levening Glamorgan's hopes of levering themselves off the bottom of the table wilt once again depend on Watkin and Barwick, who took 150 championship wickets between them last season. As to the batting, Rodney Ontong has sadly not recovered from a knee injury following his car accident. Alan Butcher, who has the unenviable task of captaining the side, was admirably consistent last year; not so Matthew Maynard who, in spite of playing in all their championship matches, did not record 1,000 championship runs. Glamorgan also finished bottom of the Refuge Assurance League tom of the Refuge Assurance League-table. Even if Richards plays only should at least improve on that.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE



1969: NatiWest Trophy: second round; Benson and Hedges Cop: quarter-finals. Anthrels: S. Barnes, D. Hodgson, E.



A languid start under the spire: Spectators adopt the laid-back approach as Cambridge University and Northamptonshire open the season at Fenner's

Refuge Assurance

League

1990 staff: A J Wright, M W Alleyne, C W J Athey, P Bainbridge, M C J Ball, S Barnes, I P Butcher, K M Curran, D A Graveney, D Hodgson, K B S Jarvis, D V Lawrence, J W Lloyds, E Milburn, M W Pooley, N Pritchard, C I O Ricketts, P W Romaines, R. C Russell, O C K Smith, A W Stovold, G A Tedstone, C A Waish. Players tradigible for England: C W J Athey, K M Curran, D A Graveney, C A Watsh.

BE HE running a pig farm, the South
African sports office or his own
vineyard, Eddie Barlow is nothing if
not ebullient. He brings now to
Gloucestershire his infectious enthusiasin — and well they need it. As soon as he arrived in Bristol in February, Barlow was analysing exactly where they had gone wrong in recent years. They were some way from playing to their full potential, he reckned. It will be three years before his South. African wine is before his South African wine is drinkable, and it may well take the same length of time — the length, incidentally, of his contract — for Gloucestershire to improve signifi-cantly. At least Tony Wright, their third captain in three years, will have a settled side in that David Lawrence, David Gravency and Courtney Wijsh have signed new Courtney Waish have signed new contracts. The younger players have impressed Barlow during net practice—and rest assured that they will be given their chance if the more established individuals do not perform better then of late.



Captain: M C J Nicholas. 1990: NatWest Trouber quarter-fineis. Arrivale: DP J Flint, DI Gower, LA

Joseph.

Departures: S J W Andrew, N G Cowley, S T Jefferies, T M Tremlett, D R Turmer. 1990 staff: M C J Nicholes, J R Ayling, A N Aymes, P J Baldcer, C A Connor, R M F Cox, D P J Flint, D I Gower, K D Jemes, L A Joseph, M D Marshall, R J Meru, T C Middleton, R J Parks, R J Scott, C L Smith, R A Smith, V P Terry, J R Wood. Players ineligible for England: P J Baldcer, R M F Cox, L A Joseph, M D Marshall. WATCHING Hampshire this sea-

son should be a joy, especially in one-day cricket. David Gower's first season will be the last for Malcolm Marshall, and just as it goes without saying that membership has risen, so it does that they will not have a better chance of winning the championship. Gower's cricket, which was never the game of the Midlands, should be re-invigorated. He will begin the season batting at No. 3 in a fermidable lineary. David Turner formidable line-up. David Turner has retired and Nicholas himself contracted malaria while captaining England A in Zunbabwe and may not be available for Hampshire's first matches, but in Julian Wood first matches, but in Julian Wood they have the most promising replacement. Linden Joseph, aged 21, a fast bowler from Guyana who should develop into an all-rounder, joins Hampshire on Marshall's recommendation. Jon Ayling, who has had a dreadful time with cheekboole and knee injuries, should be resembly fit after missing all of be reasonably fit after missing all of last season. He will provide valuable support for Marshall and Paul Bakker.

KENT



Captain: C S Cowdrey.
1990: NatWast Trophy: second round;
Benson and Hedges Trophy: sami-finals.
Arthuris: G Kersey, N Llong, A T Merrick,
M Patel, P S de Villiers.
Departures: H L Alleyne, P Farbrace, M
D Harman, D J Sabine.
1990 staff: C S Cowdrey, M R Benson, G
R Cowdrey, R P Davis, M C Dobson, M A
Eatharn, R M Ellison, M V Fleming, S G
Hinks, A P Igglesden, D J M Kelleher, G
Kersey, N Llong, J I Longley, S A Marsh,
T A Merrick, M Patel, C Penn, N R Taylor,
P S de Villiers, T R Ward, V J Wells.
Players Ineligible for England: C S
Cowdrey, R M Ellison, T A Merrick, P S
de Villiers.

AS THEY have shown in the last rwo seasons, Kent are the least predictable of counties. Having plummeted from the heights they touched in 1988 and dispensed with their chief executive, Jim Woodhouse, they have rested their hopes in two new fast bowlers. Tony Merrick joins them on a two-year contract from Warwickshire and Petrus "Fanie" de Villiers for one year from South Africa. It is hoped that both will prove to be more durable than Hartley "Alleyne. Cowdrey feels Kent have a stronger

WHERE THEY FINISHED IN 1989

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County cham	pionsnip
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Middx (7) 22 9	2 11 50 72 266
Lancs (9)	5 9 57 65 250
Derbys (14) 22 6	6 10 45 75 218
Hards (15)	8 8 55 65 216
Warveicks (6) 22 5 Gloucs (10) 22 6 1	4 13 44 75 207 11 5 38 70 204
Sussex (16) 22 4	4 14 80 68 192
Notes (5) 22 6 Surrey (4) 22 4	6 10 54 65 190 7 11 50 69 183
Leics (8)	8 10 43 74 181
Somerset (11) 22 4	6 12 50 54 168
Kent (2) 22 3 Yorks (13) 22 3	8 11 53 53 154 9 10 41 60 149
	6 13 38 59 145
(1988 positions in b	rackets)

wickshire total includes eight points for ling the scores in a drawn match.

NAT WEST TROPHY SEMI-FINALS: Middlesex bt Hampshire; Warwickshire bt Worcestershire. Final (at Lord's): Warwickshire bt Middlesex by four wickets.

squad than last year: time will tell. They have lost their best bassman, Roy Piemaar, whose career sadly may be curtailed by a knee injury, and their highly promising young wicketkeeper, Paul Farbrace, who has joined Middlesex. Neil Taylor and Mark Bensonremain admirably consistent, but more runs will be expected from Hinks Marsh Ellison. expected from Hinks, Marsh, Ellison and Graham Cowdrey if Kent are to haul themselves up the championship table. They have a more realistic chance of excelling in the were saying that in 1988.



Captain: D P Hughes. 1990: NatWest Trophy: quarter-finals; Benson and Hedges Cup: quarter-finals. Artwels: J P Crawley, N A Derbyshire, T M Credit

Artivals: J P Crawley, N A Derbyshire, T M Orrell.

Departures: A N Hayhurst, J Simmons, 1980 staff: D P Hughes, P J W Allott, M A Atherton, I D Austin, J P Crawley, M A Crawley, I C Dawidson, N A Derbyshire, P A J DeFreitas, N H Fairbrother, J D Fitton, I Folloy, G Fowler, W K McLeod, P J Martin, C Maynard, G D Mendis, T M Orrell, B P Patterson, N J Speak, J Startworth, S Thohard, Washn Akram, M Watkinson, G Yates.

Players Ineligible for England: B P Patterson, Washn Akram.

WHETHER or not David Hughes is while THER or not David Hughes is worth his place in Lancashire's side as a player, there can be little doubting of his merit as captain. He took the credit, deservedly, for their achievement in winning the Refuge Assurance League last season after some unpleasant, if not wholly inaccurate criticism of his status as a player from Frank Hause his former player from Frank Hayes, his former colleague. Hughes remains un-deterred. There is no reason why Lancashire should not emulate their success of last season, especially since Alan Ormrod, their coach, feels Phil DeFreitas and Wasim Alcram have not yet reached the peak of their game. They should benefit from a greater contribution from Patrick Patterson, who played in just six championship matches last season owing to injury. Jack Simmons went on their pre-season tour of Singapore, Tasmania and Perth, and will be available if required; but Lancashire will be relying primarily on Devter Hitton. relying primarily on Dexter Fitton and Ian Folley for spin. With Mike Atherton available all season, it is a side of potential which should be in tion for trophies for some years to come.

LEICESTERSHIRE



Captaix: N E Briers. 1989: Benson and Hedges Cup: failed to qualify for quarter-linels; NatWest Trophy: second round. Arrivate: C Hawkes, D Milins, A Mulially, I Plender.

Plender.
Departures: D I Gower, P M Such.
1960 Starft: N E Briers, J P Agnew, W K M
Benjamin, J D R Benson, T J Boon, R A
Cobb, G J F Ferris, M Gdidey, C Hawkes,
P N Hepworth, C C Lewis, P A Nixon, D
Milins, A Multally, G J Parsons, I Plender,
L Potter, A Roseberry, B Smith, L B
Taylor, L Tennant, J J Whitaker, P
Whitticase, P Willey.

Refuge Assurance Cup SEMI-FINALS: Nottinghamshire bt Lan-cashire by five wickets; Essex bt Worcestershire by 101 runs. Final (at Edgbaston): Essex bt Nottinghamshire by five runs.

Benson and Hedges Cup SEMI-FINALS: Nothinghamshire bt Kent; Essex bt Somerset. Final (at Lord's): Nothinghamshire bt Essex by three

Players ineligible for England: W K M Benjamin, G J F Ferris. IT IS the challenge of participating in county cricket, something he in county cricket, something he never experienced as a player, which has brought Bobby Simpson to Leicestershire from Australia. It need hardly be said after what happened last summer that his reputation as a coach goes before him. Having plotted David Gower's Test demise, he tried to persuade him to remain with the county, but to no avail. It left Leicestershire

to no avail. It left Leicestershire Simpson's task is to energize Leicestershire under their new captain, Nigel Briers. That they have the talent there is no doubting; neither is there any disputing that they have not made the most of it. They should at least have some better pitches after rescarifying their square during the winter. They have done so to try to gain some pace, which will favour an attack of Jon Agnew, Winston Benjamin and Chris Lewis. Of the batamen, James Whitaker remains, presumably contented since he has eccepted the vice-captaincy; but Potter, Boon and Willey, now in his 25th season of first-class cricket, will have to contribute more if the absence of Gower is to be overcome.



Captain: M W Gatting. 1988: Benson and Hedges Cup: failed to qualify for quarter-finals; NatWest Tro-phy: finalists.

Arrivat: P Farbraca.
Departures: J D Carr, A G J Fraser.
1990 Staff: M W Gatting, A A Barnett, K R Brown, R Butcher, N G Cowans, P R Downton, J E Emburey, P Farbrace, A R G Fraser, Attab Habib, D L Haynes, J Hemstock, S P Hughes, I J F Hutchinson, M Keech, J Pooley, T A Radford, M R Ramprakash, M A Roseberry, P C R Tusnet, P N Weekes, N F Williams.
Players ineligible for England: J E Emburey, D L Haynes, M W Gatting.
THERE were, inevitably, some complaints from Middlesex members that Mike Gatting and John Emburey, respectively captain and vice-captain of the unofficial England side in South Africa, should be re-appointed to fill those roles for Arrivat: P Farbrace. re-appointed to fill those roles for their county. And yet, as Joe Hardstaff, the Middlesex secretary, said: "It makes an enormous dif-ference to us." Moreover, it is hard to see Gatting not scoring a huge number of runs. Coupled with the expectation that Ramprakash or Roseberry, or both, will fully prove themselves, there should be some exciting days ahead at Lord's. Desmond Haynes will be back and there should be more opportunities for Keith Brown. The bowling is of concern, with Ricardo Ellcock out for the season following a fusion operation on his back and Alistair Fraser having left to join Essex. With his brother, Angus, likely to be required by England, there will be much for Cowans and Hughes to do.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE



Benson and Hedges Cup: quarter-NatWest Trophy: quarter-finals.

CHAMPIONSHIP: 7-2 Worcestershire; 5-1
Essex; 9-2 Middlesex; 8-1 Hampshire,
Lancashire; 10-1 Nottinghamshire; 12-1
Northamptonshire, Surrey; 20-1
Gloucestershire; 25-1 Derbyshire,
Warwickshire; 33-1 Kent, Leicestershire;
40-1 Sussex, Yorkshire; 50-1 Somerset;
100-1 Glamorgan.

Middlesex, Worcestershire; 7-1 Lan-cashire. 8-1 Northamptonshire; 10-1 Hampshire; 12-1 Nottinghamshire; 14-1 Surrey; 16-1 Derbyshire; 25-1 Gloucester-shire, Kent, Leicestershire, Somerset, Warwickshire; 33-1 Sussex, Yorkshire; 100-1 Glamorgan.

HATWEST TROPHY: 5-1 Essex, Middle-sex; 9-2 Worcestershire; 6-1 Lancashire; 8-1 Northemptonshire; 12-1 Hampshire, Nottinghamshire; 14-1 Surrey 14-1; 18-1 Derbyshire; 25-1 Gloucestershire, Kent, Warwickshire, Yorkshire; 33-1 Leicester-shire, Somerset; 40-1 Sussex; 86-1 Glamoran.

Artivala: P J Berry, J Hughes, M Loye, R R Montgomerie, J Snape, R Warren.
Departures: C A Newton, G Smith.
1990 Staff: A J Lamb, C E L Ambrose, R J Balley, P J Berry, S J Brown, D J Capel, R M Carter, G Cook, N G B Cook, W W Davis, N A Felton, A Fordham, J Hughes, W Larkins, M Loye, R R Montgomerie, W M Noon, A Penberthy, D Ripley, A Roberts, M A Robinson, J Snape, N Stanley, J G Thomas, A Walker, R Warren, D J Wild, R G Williams.
Players Ineligible for England: C E L Ambrose, W Davis, J G Thomas.

A DECADE since Northamptonshire last won a trophy, they have assembled one of the largest staffs they have ever had — 26, with two additional players on summer contracts — and arguably their strongest. If they do not win something now, it seems that they never will. Five players, Lemb, Larkins, Capel, Bailey and Ambrose, were chosen by England or West Indies this winter; a sixth, Thomas, went on the unofficial England tour of South Africa, and two others, Davis and Nick Cook, could be said to be on the nerioneur of such standards. Davis and Nick Cook, could be said to be on the periphery of such standards. Dennis Lilee continues to coach the bowlers from afar. Capel, Brown, who spent part of the winter playing club cricket in New Zealand, and Robinson have all benefited. If Ambrose, Davis and Thomas can take the requisite number of wickets and the younger players can succeed when the inevitable Test calls come, Northamptonshire really should at least win one of the limited-overs competitions.



Captain: R T Robinson. 1989: Benson and Hedges Cup: winners; NatWest Trophy: second round.

NatWest Trophy: second round.

Arrivel: D Leing.
Departures: C L Cairns, D Millins,
1990 Staff: R T Robinson, J A Afford, J D
Birch, B C Broad, K E Cooper, K P
Evans, R J Evans, M G Field-Buss, B N
French, E E Hemmings, D Laing, P
Johnson, D J R Martindale, G W Mike, M
Newell, R A Pick, P Pollard, D W Randali,
K Saxelby, M Saxelby, C W Scott, F D
Stephenson. Stephenson.
Players ineligible for England: 8 C Broad, 8 N French, D Laing, R T Robinson, F D Stephenson.

JUST as Chris Broad perennially surprises those who will have him move from Trent Bridge, so Not-tinghamshire confound the sceptics who find it hard to believe Hadlee and Rice can be replaced. Last season, they won the Benson and Hedges Cup and almost the Refuge Assurance Cup as well. What was lacking last season was an effective change bowler to support the ad-mirable Franklyn Stephenson and Kevin Cooper. To this end. Andy Pick has spent the winter in New Zealand trying to regain his form and fitness. Nottinghamshire have signed an all-rounder from South Africa, Dean Laing, as a replacement for Chris Cairns, who has a stress fracture of the spine.

SOMERSET



Captain: C J Tavaré. 1989: Benson and Hedges Cup: semi-finals. NatWest Trophy: second round. Arrivals: A Caddick, A Cottam, I Flatcher, S Griffiths, A Hallett, A N Hayhurst, R Lefèvre, S Priscott, I G Swallow, A van

Departures: D J Foster, V J Marks, G V

Palmer, A Phillips, A Robinson, J G

will be hard to replace Marks and, because initially Harvey Trump will be at university, Somerset have signed Ian Swallow from Yorkshire. The staff is also strengthened by the signing of Roland Lefèvre, a Dutch all-rounder, and Andy Hayhurst, from Lancashire. Somerset are delighted that Cook will be returning for a further year, only he scored

for a further year, only he scored more runs than Tavare, who was

nonetheless surprised to be selected for England again. In spite of being

Pamer, A Philips, A Robinson, J G Wyatt.

1990 Staff: C J Tavaré, J C M Atkinson, R J Bartlett, N D Burns, A Caddick, M W Cleal, S J Cook, A Cottam, I Fletcher, T Gard, S Griffiths, A Hallett, R J Harden, J J E Hardy, A N Hayhurst, A N Jones, R Lefèvre, N A Malender, N J Pringle, S Priscott, P J Rendell, P M Roebuck, G D Rose, T J A Scrivens, I G Swallow, G Townsend, H R J Trump, A van Troost. Players ineligible for England: S J Cook, J J E Hardy.

FOR all Jimmy Cook's 2.173 FOR all Jimmy Cook's 2,173 championship runs, Vic Marks's last season was a disappointment. Somerset finished fourteenth in the

REFUGE ASSURANCE SUNDAY LEAGUE 7-2 Worcestershire; 5-1 Essex; 6-1 Lancashire, Middlesex; 8-1 Hampshire; 12-1 Northemptonshire, Northinghamshire; 14-1 Derbyshire, Surrey; 25-1 Gloucestershire, 33-1 Kent, Somerset, Warwickshire, Yorkshire; 40-1 Leicestershire, Sussex; 66-1 Glamprgan. championship and flourished only in the Benson and Hedges Cup, reaching the semi-finals. Chris Tavare assumes the leadership in the BENSON AND HEDGES CUP: 5-1 Ess knowledge that Somerset are unlikely to have the experience to challenge for the championship. It will be hard to replace Marks and,

odds quoted by Ladbrokes

made captain — another surprise this may be his last season. SURREY

Captain: I A Greig.
1989: Benson and Hedges Cup: failed to quality for quarter-finals, NatWest Trophy: quarter-finals. uarter-finals. is: M. Butcher, A. H. Gray, A. Hollicak, A Robson. Departures: M Frost, C S Mays, Z Sadiq,

Departures: M Frost, C S Mays, Z Sadiq, D Tazelaar.
1990 Staff: I A Greig, R I Allikhan, P D Atkins, D J Bicknell, M P Bicknell, J Boiling, A D Brown, C K Bullen, M Butcher, G S Clirton, M A Feltham, A H Gray, A Hollicak, M H Kendrick, M A Lynch, K T Medlycott, A J Murphy, N H Peters, A Robson, J D Robinson, N F Sergeant, A Smith, A J Stewart, G P Thorpe, D M Ward.
Player Inelligible for England: A H Gray.
SURREY have rightly been com-

SURREY have rightly been com-mended for concentrating on finding their own young players - 18 of their present staff came through their youth system - and now they must make it count. Ian Greig is adamant that Stewart, Medlycott, the Bicknells and Thorpe have to take on the responsibilities that come with seniority. The fitness of Monte Lynch and Greig himself remains in some doubt; Lynch has been recovering in Argentina from a broken leg and a dislocated ankle, and Greig will be wanting to bowl more regularly than he did last season. With Sylvester Clarke banished and Dirk Tazelaar staying in Australia for treatment to his back, Surrey have turned once again to Tony Gray, the West Indian fast bowler who played for them two years ago.

SUSSEX



1989: Benson and Hedges Cup: falled to qualify for quarter-finals; NatWest Trohy: second round. Arrival: J North. Departures: N J Falkner, A M Green, S J

Kimber.
1990 Staff: P W G Parker, A N Babington, R A Bunting, A R Clarke, A I C Dodernarde, B T P Donelan, I J Gould, K Greenfield, J W Hell, A R Hansford, N J Lenham, P Moores, J North, A C S Pigott, C Remy, I Salisbury, D M Smith, M P Speight, P W Threifelf, A P Wells, C la Wells. Players ineligible for England: R A Bunting, A R Clarke, A I C Dodemaide, A

HAVING made a record profit of

f100,264 last year, together with £94,591 raised through their 150th anniversary appeal. Sussex would have been tempted to spend a chunk of it on buying a top player or two. They have chosen, commendably, to develop their ground at Hove and to continue with a side which finished last season strongly. As Paul Parker, their captain, observed, it is no longer a young side he will be disappointed if they do not finish higher than tenth in the championship, which was where they came last season. Parker is also particulast season. Parker is also particularly keen that they improve their standing in the Benson and Hedges Cup. That they have the capability to run up big scores is evident by the depth in their batting. Last season, they acquired more batting bonus points, 60, than any other county.



1989: Benson and Hedges Cup: failed to qualify for quarter-finals; NatWest Trophy: winners.

Artivels: D Brown, P A Booth, T M Moody, D P Ostler, G Smith.

Departures: D A Banks, O Chagar, R Earl, T A Merrick, D A Thome, G Williamson

Earl, T A Merrick, D A Thome, G Welliamson, PA Booth, Asif Din J E Benjamin, P A Booth, D Brown, A A Donald, S J Green, P C L Hollowery, G W Humpege, A I Kellicherran, A J Moles, T M Moody, T A Munton, D P Ostler, T L Penney, A R K Pierson, K J Piper, J D Ratcliffe, D A Reeve, G C Small, G Smith, N M K Smith, P A Smith, I G S Steer, R G Twose, G Weish.

Physics Ineligible for England: A A Donald, T M Moody, T L Penney.

THERE were times last summer

THERE were times last summer when Warwickshire looked as though they would never win a match, let alone the NatWest Trophy. Their ultimate success was good for the game as well as themselves. Many of their best moments, at any rate in the champmoments, at any rate in the champ-ionship, came when Allan Donald was bowling. He was quick, did not spare himself and finished high in the first-class averages with 86 wickets. With him in that form, Warwickshire saw no need to renew Tony Merrick's contract. The longer the summer and, indeed, the winter wore on, the more Warwickshire prospered. Alvin Kallicharran showed at the end of the season that there was plenty of cricket left in him; Tom Moody, the Australian all-rounder, agreed to join them on a one-year contract; Paul Smith, who played no small part in the NatWest triumph, settled his differences over pay with the county; and Adrian Pierson has recovered from the shoulder injury. Dermot Reeve should have recovered from the should rave recovered from the shoulder injury which affected his bowling last year. As cover, Warwickshire have signed Paul Booth, the left-arm spinner released by Yorkshire. Andy Lloyd continues as captain in his benefit year and in Reeve he will have an ebullient vice

WORCESTERSHIRE



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1990 Staff: P A Neale, P Bernt, S M
Bevins, I T Botham, T S Curtis, G R
Diley, D B D'Oliveira, R P Gofton, G
Haynes, G A Hick, R K Illingworth, S R
Lampitt, D A Leatherdale, G J Lord, S M
McEwan, P J Newport, N V Radford, S J
Rhodes, A O Stamp, C M Tolley, M J
Waston, W P C Weston, I T Wood.
Players ineligible for England: G A Hick,
G R Dilley.

WORCESTERSHIRE, it seems, can only improve. That may sound a contradiction in terms for a county which has won the championship for favourites to win it again, but with Stuart Lampitt and Steve McEwan having gained in experience through their successes of last season, Phil Newport and Ian Botham keen to make up for what they missed last year, and Graeme Hick refreshed after a winter away from the game, it is hard to believe otherwise. Other than complacency, they need seem-ingly only to guard against further injury to Graham Dilley, who will have to be nursed through the season after breaking down again during the unofficial England tour of South Africa. He will not play against MCC in Worcestershire's opening match in Worcestershire's opening match today. Of greater concern is the square at New Road, much criticized last year and swamped by flooding before the spring. Mike Vockins, Worcestershire's secretary, reckons it has recovered well. Expectations are, of course, considerable. crable: Worcestershire have been made favourites to win the Sunday league and, jointly with Essex and Middlesex, the Benson and Hedges Cup — in addition to the championship.

YORKSHIRE



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Swallow.

1930 Staff: M D Moxon, D L Beirstow, J Batty, P J Berry, P J Blakey, D Byas, P Carrick, M Doldge, S D Fletcher, D Gough, P Grayson, P J Hartley, S N Hartley, P W Jarvis, S A Kellent, A A Metcalfe, N G Nicholson, C S Pickles, I M Priestley, P E Robinson, K Sharp, C Shaw, A Skiebottom. Player ineligible for England: P W

YORKSHIRE may have changed their captain and, for that matter, their president, but it is hard to envisage that Martyn Moxon or even Sir Leonard Hutton can succeed where Phil Carrick and Viscount Mountainess count Mountgarret could not. Yorkshire finished only four points above the bottom-placed county last season and lost more matches, nine, than any county other than than any county other than Gloucestershire. What can change? There are at least some encouraging signs. Richard Blakey had an excellent tour of Zimbabwe with England A and will be pushing for a Test place this summer; by contrast, Paul Jarvis will be available all season after touring South Africa. There will be much interest in the progress of Craig White, a 20-year-old Australian (but born in Yorkshire, of course) who has joined the shire, of course) who has joined the Academy of Cricket at Bradford. He has opened the batting and bowled off-spin for Australia's under-19 side. What may well also count is that the players who remained at home spent the winter undergoing special fitness training from Tessa Sanderson's former coach, Wilf

Ivo Tennant

Desert Orchid's Irish cheer

DESERT Orchid survived a heart-stopping last fence blunder at Fairyhouse yesterday to storm home by 12 lengths in the Jameson Irish Grand National and become only the third English-trained horse to win Ireland's greatest

After getting too close to the obstacle, the even-money favourite cleverly twisted his way out of trouble. "He was never going to fall." said a relieved Richard Dunwoody afterwards. "But he was getting tired and it was just one of those things."

The ghosts of Prince Regent and Arkle, the only other horses to have landed the Cheltenham Gold Cup-Irish National double, must have been nodding their heads with approval as Desert Orchid finally shook off his rivals and soared over the second fence from home with a clear lead.

Barney Burnett stayed on to finish second, 11/2 lengths in front of Have A Barney. Eight of the 14 starters completed the course after Carvill's Hill. Yahoo, Mixed Blends and Peacock Royale had been

Sara Collen and Bold Flyer did a magnificent job of harrying Desert Orchid one fence after another. But the effort finally took its toll and the jockey pulled her mount up turning for home.

The enormous Easter Monday crowd had mobbed the grey beforehand all the way from the stables into the paddock. And hail and snow showers had lashed the jockeys as they mounted.

Let Dunwoody tell the story of this famous win: "I wanted Bold Flyer to give me a lead, but we went past him after the second fence. He was fantastic. He took me everywhere I wanted to go.

Then, about that worrying moment when eight rivals were breathing down the leader's neck at the sixth fence from home. "I was a bit uneasy when he made a slight right-handed Fairyhouse, As far as the Grand National mistake at the third last. He where the opposition was not is concerned, it's obviously was a bit tired, but then suddenly we were clear with the race won. He's a very good horse. Obviously, I'd love to ride him in the Grand Nat- Whitbread, but it's much too under 12 stone against a lot of the easy win of Little Bighorn

successful return to sprinting when he beat Shuttlecock Cor-

ner a length in the Quail Stakes at Kempton Park yesterday.
Guy Harwood considers

Robellation will shape into a

Newmarket.
"He doesn't quite get a mile

so we thought it best to give it a go at six furlongs". said

Harwood, who reports his 2,000

Guineas hope Raj Waki in excellent form after his narrow

Kempton defeat by Elmaamul

leading sprinter and the colt's Handical the lead.



up to the owners."

Desert Orchid vesterday became the eighth winner of the Irish National to have triumphed under 12 stone or more, Flyingbolt's 1966 success under 12st 7lb being a

post-war record. Also for the record books. Desert Orchid has now won 32 of his 62 starts during a legendary career. He has finished second 10 times and third on six occasions. The flying grey has now earned the Burridge family and Simon Bullimore around £550,000 in

win and place prize-money. It was an inspired decision to meet in the Whitbread Gold Cup at Sandown on Saturday week. "He's still in the that mistake at the last fence

on the runner-up Shuttlecock

The Queen's filly Starlet, fighting fit after a successful trip

to Cagnes, survived an alarming

swerve to win the Rosebery Handican shortly often selection

The filly, ridden by Dale Gibson swerved left half way up

the straight and, although it lost

her at least two lengths, she was

Clown with case.

still good enough to beat Castle

A one-time classic hope, Star-

ROBELLATION who ran with Robellation up the usually

credit against some of the top unfavoured far-side rail, and juveniles last season, made a John Reid took the same path

on Saturday. He will not run again before the Guineas.
Ray Cochrane, putting up a pound overweight, brought

A wholesale gamble on Ship Of Gold, from 20-1 to 11-2

ional itself, but that's entirely early to make any decision lightweights made me think yet," he said.

> The trainer then paid trib-ute to Horse UK Transport, who handled all the travelling arrangements from Eastleigh airport. "It was a very different story from when we came over by boat in 1985, and Keep Hope Alive, Barney Everything went brilliantly. It's particularly important at this stage of the season when a horse has been on the go for a long time."

Speaking on behalf of the deliriously happy owners, Richard Burridge said: "We'll have to think about the Whitbread, but obviously we by David Elsworth to have might think that he's now brought Desert Orchid to done enough for the season. as strong as he would be likely something we're going to think about next year. But the sight of Desert Orchid making

favourite, misfired badly in the succession made all in

having also failed to pull off a gamble at Hamilton Park on her previous run.

While Ship Of Gold was on the retreat. Katie Jo was making a forward move, and Mick Ryan's filly went on to win by the lengths from Effections.

The filly, trained by Peter Evans at Welshpool and ridden

by Brian Procter, had every

then faded rapidly to finish

sixteenth of the 20 runners.
Ship Of Gold has become a

good friend of the bookmakers,

two lengths from Effervescent. Lancashire trainer Jack Berry,

renowed for his speedy ju-veniles, sent out the winner of

chance on the turn for home but

For the other two visiting English trainers, the afternoon was a disaster. Arden and Dunwoody came to grief at the first flight of hurdles in the Jameson Gold Cup Hurdle Curley's challenger, was pulled up before the secondlast hurdle, having broken a blood vessel.

hard."

The unfortunate Arden then jumped three fences on the steeplechase course. He then galloped into a ditch and became wedged between two trees. He had to be cut out with a chainsaw. "It's rather worrying as he might have injured his pelvis," said Charlie Brooks.

The result of the £20,000 hurdle completed a triumphant afternoon for Tommv Carmody and Noel Meade, as

made all in impressive style.

The filly races in the colours of the former Hampshire and

Northants batsman Charles Fry, and was bred by his great friend

David Brown, the ex-Warwick-

shire player.
"We've had three horses bred

by David and they all been

Fleet-footed out of the stalls, Ellebanna and Alan Munro were

soon clear and won un-challenged by three lengths from

when Ellebanna

helped the pair land a four-

Barney Curley later received some compensation when The Hacienderos captured the Asbourne Chamber of Commerce Handicap

Fairyhouse details

Geing: good

355 JAMESON MISH GRAND NATIONAL (Hundicap chase: Ir\$55,200; 3m

49: 1, DESERT ORCHID (R Dunwoody,
Evens tay); 2, Barney Basnett (B Switter,
16-1); 3, Have A Barney (T Tasafrian,
16-1); 3, Have A Barney (T Tasafrian,
16-1); A SD RAN: 6 Bold Fiver, 14 Us And Joe,
16 The Committee, 20 Another Plano,
16 The Committee, 20 Another Plano,
16 The Committee, 20 Another Plano,
16 The Committee, 30 Caddy, Feltrin
Hill Lad. 40 Bankers Benefit.
Cushinssown, 100 Convey Grange (401, 14

ran. NR: Carvill's Hill, Yahoo, Nitud
Bends, Peacock Royale, Rust News
Seepa, 12, 19:1, D Esworths at Whitsbury,
Tota: 22.40; £1.40, £3.10, £2.00, £14.70.
DF: £14.50, CSF: £17.53, Tricest: £78.52

Best Eddesny has been booked Pat Eddery has been booked by David Elsworth to ride Dead

Certain in the Gainsborough Stud Fred Darling Stakes at Newbury on Friday. Michael Stoute's pair Fearless Revival and Haunting Beauty will be ridden by Walter Swinburn and Michael Roberts respectively.

Winner which was not in the field

CURIOUS Feeling won the third race at Newton Abbot yesterday despite not appearing among the runners for the race in any of yesterday's papers. The four-year-old was de-clared by Weatherbys for the opening H A Fox Novices Hurdle and w the nine runners for that race. However, the filly should have been declared for the H A Fox Selling Handicap Hurdle 70 minutes later and, when the error was realised, was allowed to run in her intended race.

Barrinton, Oxfordshire, and ridden by his son, Martin, Curious

MIKE Felton achieved his first riding treble of the season at the Portuga point-to-point on Saturday, winning with case on Mischievious Monk and Sov-In the open, however, he had to pull out all the stops to get Polar Glen home after being headed briefly on the run-in by the Rupert Nuttall-ridden Only four went to the post for the Yorkshire classic, the Lord

Mike Felton in form at the Portman

ton. If quantity was not there, quality was and the winner. Certain Rhythm for Michael Certain Rhytim for Michael Sowersby, was scoring for the fourth time in his last five outings, spanning two seasons. Adam Welsh is becoming a specialist in maiden races in the South East and won his third race in as many meetings, this class open on Heroic Way at the Vale of Lane, where the going was good. The Silent Master, who started favourite, and the hunter chaser Douglas Brig were separated by only a head at the finish, but 10 lengths behind the winner, who never looked in any woulde after taking up the time on Timee Seasons at the Weishman's Gully completed

Weishman's Gully completed a treble when landing the odds in the club race, providing Chris Newport with the first leg of a double, later completed on Wye Lea in the Land Rover open. Not to be ontdone, after Robin Mills had won the Audi qualifier on Bergen Baby at the Tercett, his wife. Janine, any fromble after taking up the running two fences out.
Only 18 horses turned out at the Garth and S Berks, four of the races being matches. Three of these went predictably but in the four-mile open, Experimenting, the 7-1 on favourite, came accord best to Fasty Steed. Tetcott, his wife, Janine, poomptly won the next race, the ladies' open, on Cornish Sawthan. Philip Scholfield took second best to Easy Steed. Simon Andrews was idling in

front on the odds on favourise, Unknown Martyr, in the members' race at the Puckeridge and Thurlow where Jane Schwerr brought the unregistered hunter his season's total to 16 on Ballyneety in the open. Tom Morrison won a high-

Portman treble for Felton lead at the last and the combina-tion stayed on garrely for a helf-

it is not often that Tim Jones rides a 20-1 winner but this was the starting price of Another Gear, who came home 20 lengths clear in the mades at the Glamorgan.
Polly Curling pleased her supporters at the West Squarter Vale, collected a double with the

feverarie Country Magic and Cooling Brook in the adjacent and maiden races respectively end maiden mees respectively.
Theyor Mayes, ever the opportunist, declared Officer's Glory for the Land Rover qualifier at the Woodhad Pytching after the had wen the incent certier in the afternoon. algorithms in the declaration tent and new that no other horse had declared to run so had a walk-over, and qualified for the final at Towester on May 15 and for

Today's meetings

£140 priz

The Princess Royal finished fourth on Canon Class before a big Bank Holiday crowd at Wincanton Wincanson vesterday. Canon Class led early on in the B J Rousell Construction Handicap Chase but soon began to feel the pace and finished abutest a fence pace and finished almost a fenc behind the winner, Air Broker.

UTTOXETER

Point-to-point by Brian Beel

Grimthorpe Cup, at the Middle-

ezeign Deed.

Ashford Valley.

Selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Snugfit's Image. 2.45 Overt. 3.15 Karnatzk. 3.45 Noble Bid. 4.15 Toffee Apple. 4.45 Beau Rose. 5.15 Keelby.

Brian Beel's selection: 4.15 Wally Wrekin.

Going: good to firm (watering) 2.15 MARCHINGTON NOVICES HURDLE (£2,024:

2m) (8) 1 9622 ANRAN VEW 27 B Linearly vi 10-12 _____ DJ Ranchali 2 9032 BALLAD RULER S3 P Principal 10-12 ____ S J O'Nolli 3 530 HELLBROWN 111 W Clay 10-12 ____ R Senan (7) 4 95 LAVA FALLS S4 M Banks 10-12 ____ D Singma (2) 5 2052 SNLOSTI'S BLAGE 10 O Sharwood 10-12 A E Smith (7) 6 P300 SUPER RELATIVE 15 M Barractough 10-12 Ann Brains 7 4 BALSHA 41 B Cambridge 10-7 ____ Mr J Cambridge 8 8P LADY PAY 99 Mrs. J Events 80-7 ____ P Printing (7)

2.45 FLETCHERS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE

3 2401 SILENT PRINCESS 3 (V.D) J Harin 4-10-10 (7

7 6065 BRIDE FOR A DAY 32 W Clay 4-10-0 ... 2-1 Silent Princess, 5-2 Millery Salche, 11-4 Overs, 8-1 There You Are, 12-1 Broken Line, 33-1 others. 3.15 LEWIS BROS (WEDNESFIELD) LTO HANDI-

CAP CHASE (22,866: 2m 4f) (8) 1 1180 PUS LADY TO ELECT W Pipe 5-12-0 PScalemons
2 3500 AUNTEE DOT 12 (CD.F.G.S.) Webber 9-17-17 W Lynch
3 2-PF BRIGHT SITERVALS 12 (D.F.G.) C Brooks 5-13-5

4 121F WIGGERINE EAY 112 (CD.F.G.) Macks 7-10-5 P Shee 5 FP50 WIGGERINE 12 (CD.F.G.) Macks 7-10-5 P Shee 6 J O'Nell'

6 4321 KARNATAK 20 (D,F) K Bridgester 9-10-2 D Bridge 7 320/ PREMIER CHARLE 736 (CD.F.O.S) Mass H Knight 12-10-0 E Der

Kernstak is also engaged in 2.0 at Chapetow
 5-2 Pa's Lady, 3-1 Wigtown Bay, 4-1 Karnstak,
11-2 Auntie Dot, 8-1 Bright Intervals, 10-1 Others.

Course specialists

TRANCERS: C Brooks, 5 winners from 10 runsers, 50.0%; Jisony Pizzgerald, 8 trom 19, 42,1%; M Pipe, 14 trom 51, 27,5%; J Webber, 17 from 64, 26,6%; O Sherwood, 3 from 14, 21,4%; J Macdes, 7 from 53, 27,2%. JOCKEYS: P Niven, 3 winners from 10 rides, 30,0%; B de Haan, 10 from 38, 26,3%; P Scodemore, 12 from 61, 19,7%; S Smith Eccles, 8 from 46, 17,5%; M Lynch, 3 from 18, 16,7%; R Hyet, 4 from 32, 12,5%.

3.45 LIFETIME & GENERAL HANDICAP HURDLE

14 4530 GRAVITY PORCE 3 J Black 6-16-Q. 7-4 Murrhy, 3-1 Nighte Std. 9-2 Hot Company, 8-1 Silion Lody, 10-1 Sickermen, 12-1 Shu Fig. 14-1 others.

4.15 SIR GEOFFREY CONGREYE CUP (Hunton chase: ampteurs: £1,952: 3m 2f) (5) 1 Per- tenchairs Count and to F.O. Mos. J. Young 12-12-1 D Deeds

2 P/PS MELSON BOY 25 May S C Clear 6-12-0 P Blands (7) 3 SQ MICHAEL AMBIEL THE MAY HOUSE B-12-0

4.45 LITTORETER NOVICES CHASE (£2,723: 3m

2 100 QAMERICANS S. Cp is through 11-9
3 1222 SOOMER S.F.L. 40 (F.M.) Schumbt 5-11-0
4 -306 AFTER FOOR 65 ft Francis 6-11-0
5 PS32 DEALES DESTRIF 5-66 J Specie 6-11-3
5 PS32 DEALES DESTRIF 5-66 J Specie 6-11-3
6 S.F.P. JAPLING 27 (F.M.) I Browns 12-11-3
7 PS95 JAPLING 27 (F.M.) I Browns 12-11-3
8 SORP SENDEJA 60 FT CRIS VC CRIS 7-11-3
9 OFF SENDEJA 60 FT CRIS 7-11-3
10 SAIP TEMPERALE ST (B) J Thomas 6-11-3
11 PSUS WYVERN 32 (F) WC CRIS 7-11-3

House (7)
17 PSUS WYVERN 32 (F) WC CRIS 7-11-3

House (7)

5-4 Scool Sell, 2-1 Bens Rows, 5-7 Dienes Deethy, 8-1 After Four, 10-1 Gamesowanthip, 14-1 Others. 5.15 ASSOCIATED LEISURE MIDLANDS LTD NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE (£2,500: 2m) (16)

14 ALAN BALL Mas S Wilson 4-11-2... D Beansyworth (7)
15 S LUCKACTIVE 24 G Joose 4-11-2... D Beansyworth (7)
16 MSTER JOLLY Mas S Cliver 4-11-2... D Beansyworth (7)
94 Rt After Tion, 3-1 Keetby, 11-2 Tockington Green,
15-2 Luckactive, 8-1 Bea The Bomber, 10-1 Reido, 12-1 others.

the Redshank Maiden Fillies backed from 7-1 to 11-4 joint Stakes for the second year in favourite - and Princess Who. Feeling won by a length from Ragnime Solo at 6-1. RESULTS FROM THE 16 BANK HOLIDAY MEETINGS

Kempton Park

2.10 (5)) 1, ELLEBANNA (A Murro, 11-2); †2. Brown Fairy (G Bauter, 11-4 †t-favl; †2. Princess Who (J Reid, 7-1); ALSO RAN; 11-4 †t-fav Toledo Bay, 8 Mana Donia (5th), 12 Sarcita (4th), 20 Al-Khagoota (6th), 25 Nanchar, 33 Top Tem, 50 Classic Ring, Enjoy, Marjone Patong, 12 ran, 31, dd-ra, 2/sl, 31, ½1, J Berry at Cockerham. Tote: £5.40; \$1.70, Brown Fary £1.60, Princess Who £1.90. DF: Biebenna & Brown Fary £5.30; Elebanna & Princess Who £8.80. CSF: Elebanna & Brown Fairy £1.73; Elebanna & Princess Who £1.75; Elebanna & Princ

2.40 (1m 1f) 1. KATIE JO (N Gwilliams, 18-1); 2. Effervisacent (Date Gibson, 14-1); 3. Scales Of Justice (E. Johnson, 10-1); 4. Westarn Wolf (J. Rad, 12-1); ALSO RAN: 11-2 fav Ship Of Gold, 15-2 Touching Star, 10 Rossets Lodge, Smooth Flight, Monteros Boy, 11 Mahrajan, Knock Knock, 12 Sno Serenade, 14 Polyrol, Annabelle Royale, 16 Rapportaur, 20 Alnastric Peta, Single (Stil), Rio Piedras, 33 Guidobaldo, Tiger Claw (8th), 20 ran. 2, 1½, ½, 3, nk, M Ryen at Newmarkst. Tota: 223.30; 424.20, 22.80, £3.10, £3.40. DF: £290.70. CSF: £223.51. Tricast: £2180.23. Imin 54.11sec. 2.40 rtm 1ft 1. KATIE JO (N Gwilliams,

54.11sec.

3.10 (6f) 1. ROBELLATION (R Cochrane, 3-1); 2. Shuttlecock Corner (J Reito, 11-2); 3. Sharp N' Early (M J Kinane, 7-2). ALSO RAN: 85-40 fav in Excess (4th), 16 Aives (5th), 20 Bocas Rose, 25 Vax Lady (6th), 33 Wing Park, 40 Green Dollar, 50 Count Me Out, 100 Sulf Boy, Cry Link Pst. 12 ran. 11, nk, 23-1, 21, 4L G Harwood at Puborough. Tota: £3.10; 21.50, £1.50, £1.90. DF: £7.50. CSF: £18.59. Imin 12.69sec.

218.59. Iran 12.63eec.

3.49 (1m 21) 1, STARLET (Dale Gibson, 6-1); 2, Castle Clown (E. Johnson, 10-1); 3, Besintal Boy (W. Newnes, 25-1), ALSO PAN: 7-2 lav Fire Top, 5 Black Monday (4th), 8 Bennial, 10 histipour, 14 Linpac West, 20 Dust Devil. Lapierre, Cusens Tour, 25 Spittine (5th), 5ty Conqueror, 50 Polar Vision (5th), 14 ran. NR: Curen Angel, 4, 4, 5), shind, shind, W. Hastings-Bess at West Bisley, Totar 26,40; 52.70, 52.90, 55.20. DF: £46.20. CSF: £57.04. Tricast: £1,257.49. Zmin (22.98eec.

4.15 (5) 1, LOVE LEGEND (A Procter, 8-1); 2, Meeson Kump (S Howarth, 20-1); 3, Joe Sugden (W Newnes, 6-1); ALSO RAN: 9-2 tav Harry's Coming (4th), 11-2 Sloe Berry, 11 No Quetter Green (5th), 12 Chewer Loophole, Pendor Dencer, Distant Ruler, Albert Henry, 14 No Beating Harts, 20 Erris Express, 25 Micro Love (8th), Cut Up Rough, 14 ran, Nk, hd, sh hd, 11, 13; D Arburhoot at Compton, Total 59,40; 52.90, 54.90, 52.90, DF: \$183.30, CSS-\$13.22, Tricast: \$29.46, ft. min.

4.45 (Im 2) 1. THEATRICAL CHARMER (Paul Eddery, 10-1); 2. Lucky Guest (L. Detton, 10-1); 3. Hudson Bay Trader (N. Day, 25-1). ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav. Avelanyes, 100-30 Smokey Native (5th), 13-2 Time Guerdian (6th), 15-2 Londensum, 12 Saffash (4th), 20 Tortem, 25 Darby Sly, Kino, First Exhibition, Glitterbird, Visage, 33 Phil-Bake, 15 ran, NR: One For The Boys, 8, 21, 141, 31, 41, 51, A Scott at Newmarket, Total: £8.10; £2.00, £3.00, £9.40, DF; £47-90, CSF; £103-55. Zmin 05-58sec.

05.58sec.

5.15 (1m) 1, WELL FURNISHED (A. Munto, 9-1); 2, Go Dutch (N. Day, 12-1); 3, Setts Dancer (N. Gwilliams, 5-1 fer); 4, Sen Pier Niceto (I. Dettor, 10-1). ALSO RAN. 8 Miss Java. Inturity Jos. 10 Heiffalan, 12 Empshott, 14 Cossed Shop, 16 Cricket Fan, 20 Alogui Pance, Menscol (6th), 33 Piassure Aread, Tina's Angel, 16 ran. 2, 1'-1; sh Ind. 1, 11. A Scott at Newmarket, Toter £11 70, 52.33, 53.40, £1.60, £4.10, OF: £100.00. CSF: £105.51. Tincest: £552.77. Inter 41.97sec.

Jackpot: not won (peol of £5,023.85 carried forward to Newmarket today).

Nottingham

Gelorg good to firm

2.15 (6) 1, KATZAKEENA (S Cauthen, 9-4 tay); 2, Wrybill (S Raymork, 8-1); 3, Vote in Feweur (G Carter, 4-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Sloperose, 6 Khayemour (4th), Sashtal (5th), 9 Colouries, 11 Estatan, 16 Gilt Premium, 20 Geraghylirstpass, 33 How's Yer Father (6th), Gienstay, Chilpour, 50 Mac's Music, Soleil Express, Olga's Pet, 16 ren. 41, rk, 1%, 2%, 37, P Makin et Mariborough, Tote: 52.80; 52.40, 52.70, 51.70. DP: 519.10. CSF: 525.09.

2.45 (5th 1. HENRY WILL, 6 Mercer. 2.45 (5f) 1, HENRY WILL (A Mercer. B-1): 2. Sporting Simon (P D'Arcy, 8-1): 3, Smity's Son (Emma O'Gorman, 12-1): 4, Helawe (G Duffield, 9-1). ALSO FAN: 4 tay Helawe (G Duffield, 9-1). ALSO RAN: 4 fav Dencing Sensation (5th), 6 Triomphe Modest, 13-2 Go With The Flo. 10 Dieco, 12 Alexandra Kathine, African Safari, 14 Kasawas, Laff Right, 6th), 16 Freddie's Star, Dee And Em, Nagem, 20 Katl Kopella, B Grade, 33 C U Technimech, Run For Joyce, Floating Note, Dakes Dey, 21 ran, 1%1, 2%1, 1%, 1%, 1%, Traimurst at Middlehem, Totte: T22.40; 22.80, 21.90, 25.20, 22.90, DF: 245.40, CSF: 282.52, Tricast 2750.23.

Tricast: £750.23.

3.15 (1m 50yd) 1, Rumway Romance (S Cauthen, 5-1); 2, Trojen Excel (S Raymond, 2-1 je-fev); 3, Pinteboy (Ron Hills, 10-1). ALSO Rain: 2 je-tev Mrs Henny Penny (Sith), 7 Bidwesya (4th), 10 Caimharrow, 12 Tenderloin, Zenella, Dazzingty Radient, Possessive Latry (8th), 20 Acquisition, Royal Mac. Psycho Sonny, Just Imagine, 25 Come Home Kingsley, Slow A Kiss, Aldwick Colorande, Sweet Volla, 18 ran. NR: Tara's Girl. NK, 51, 11, 41, ht d. P Makin at Mariborough. Tota: £4.60; £2.10, £2.20, £5.70. DF: £9.40. CSF: £20.75.

CSF: £20.79.

3.45 (im 50yd) 1, NOW LISTEM (Pat Eddery, 4-8 fav); 2, Eton Lad (G Duffeld, 6-1; 3, Jamán (G Carter, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 3 My Sister Elem (4th), 11 Harbour Bar (5th), 12 Resab (8th), 33 Barqaish, 7 ran. 2%, 4, 1, 74, 51, 61 Harwood Bruborough, Tote: £1.80; £1.30, £2.50. DF: £3.90. CSF: £6.21.

CSF: £76.56, Tricese: £483.31.
4.45 (tim: 27) 1, SANGLAMORE (Pat Eddery, 5-2): 2, Helsen's Guest (G Center, 10-1): 3, Alteros (M Tectauz, 33-1), ALSO RAN: 10-11 fav Tyourn Tree (5th), 12 Hidden, 14 Access Cruise (6th), Witness Box, 16 False Alegation, Tarrar's Bow, 20 Campa, Port Of Spain, 25 Top Company, Yajir (4th), 33 Eastern Whisper, 66 Lombok, 15 rath, NR: Taylors Prince, 2%1, 1%1, hd, 2i. R Charlton at Beckhampton, Tote: £4.30, £1.80, £2.20, £4.30.
DF: £10.60, CSF: £25.51. DF: £10.60. CSF: £32.51.

5.15 (fm 6f) 1, NIGHTY GLOW (8
Raymond, 10-1): 2, Link Herker (G Carber,
16-1): 3, Sexon Court (Pat Eddery, 4-1).
ALSO RAN: 7-2 lav Tudor Romanca, 4
Friendly Coast, 6 Smply Swel (5th), 6
Persian Emperor (6th), 10 Fer More,
Authoristip, 12 Muselinte, 16 Abou Minjal
(4th), 20 Magic Milly, 25 Magi Mariner,
Equinor, 14 ran, NR: Media Star, 41, hd,
hd, 31, 71. C Tinider at Malton, Toth: £9.60;
£3.00. £15.60. £1.60. DF: £3.80. CSF:
£171.60. Tricast £707.17. DF: £10.80. CSF: £32.51.

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2.15 (1m 4/ 80yd) 1, ONE FOR THE POT (M HBs, 4-5 tav); 2, Glestroctale (K Fallon, 9-1); 3, Beeu Nesh (M Hindley, 11-2), ALSO RAN: 7 Dancing Days (8m), 9 Mark Alzlewood, Joe Bumpes (4th), 72 Ivorosid (5th), 25 Tough Coolde, Super Trucker,

Rityming Kate. 10 ran. Hd, 2%I, %I, nk, %I. Mrs J Ramsden at Thirsk. Tote: 21.70: 21.20, 22.40, 21.80. DF: 27.50. CSF: 210.58. Tricast: 227.81. 2min 41.98sec.

Going: good to firm 210.58. Tricast: 527.61. 2min 41,989sc.
2.45 (1m) 1, SECRET SOCIETY (Q. Foster, 10-1; 2, Ministice (D Durmachie, 8-11 tay); 3. Line Of Vision (M A Gilea, 7-2). ALSO RAN: 11-4 Fighting Brave (5th), 16 Beltort Prince (6th), 25 Swinging Blues (4th). 6 ran. 2½, 1, 4, nk, 2½. M Camacho at Maiton. Tote: 27.50; \$2.00, 51.40. DF: \$4.30. CSF. £19.45. 1min 45.30sec.

Robellation contender for top sprints

45.30sec.

3.15 (Im) 1, EVICHSTAR (K Fallon, 9-1);

2. Jahnusique (M Birch, 9-2);

3. Eine Leath-Sceel (L Carroll, 3-1 tax), ALSO RAN: 5 Choral Sundown, 7 On My Merit (6th), Overpower (5th), 8 Kamaskaze Girl, 9 Regent Lad, Admirahy Way (4th), 16 Verdent Boy, Chorus Boy, 11 ran, Nr. XI, 1 XI, sh hd. 5I. Jimmy Fitzgerald at Melton. Toss: E9.50; E3.70, E2.40, E1.70. DF: E99.20. CSP: E53.25. Tricest: £145.95. Imin 40.86sec.

1min 40.86sec.

3.45 (5f) 1, ATHENIAN KING (M Birch, 10-11 fav); 2, by Cottage (M Hills, 5-2); 3, Benkay Boy (Dean McKeown, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 5-2 Regel Crest (5th), 16 Byards Leep, 20 Destre's Double (4th), 33 Azul Blue (6th), 7 ran. 34, 131, 254, 34, 101.
C Trisder at Melton. Tote: 22-30; 21-80, 23.30. DP; 24.40. CSP; 24.51. 1min 04.47sec.

04.47sec.
4.15 (7f) 1, CRESELLY (N Connorton, 9-2t; 2, King Arbro (M Hills, 6-4t; 3, Hackleberry Wile (Dean McKeown, Evens far), ALSO RAN: 14 Nidomi (5th), 18 Hackends (6th), 25 Billinbi, 40 Priory Cloud (4th), 7 ran. 15d, 22, 22s, 23, 11, M Cernacho at Maston. Tota: \$4.90; \$2.50, £1.50, DF: \$3.00. CSF: £12.57. Thin \$1.08eec.
4.65 (791) CMT ON DIA A 65es. 14-11: 2 23.00. CSF: £12.67. Inim \$1.08sec.
4.45 (791, 10WT ON (M A Gises, 14-1); 2. Palatini Style (M Wood, 25-1); 3.
Osgatherpe (Dean McKeown, 13-8 fav).
ALSO FAN: \$2. Nothing's Free (4th), 7
Super One, Puligny, 8 J R Jones (B, Young George (5th), 9 General Meeting, 14-Falcors Dawn, 16 Mac Kelly, 20 Ford King, 25 Azubah (6th), 13 ran, 3, nir, 151, sh nd, 51. Mrs J Ramsden at Thirsk, Toles: £70.30; £6.90, £7.10, £1.60, DF: £1341.10.
CSF: £305.28. Tricast: £209.22. Imin 23.89sec. After a stewards Inquiry the result stancts.

Warwick

Goleg: good to firm
2.0 (601; Gien Keite (W Ryan, 2-5 tay); 2. Kadim (10-1); 3. Constant Delight (7-2); 9 ran. 23, 4. H Good, Tote: £1,80; £1,10; £1,80; £1,70. DF; £4,00. CSF; £7,29.
2.30 (5f) 1. Craitafu (K Deriey, 5-1); 2. Frimley Parkson (10-1); 3. R A Express (5-2 tay); 14 ran. Nk. 1. M H Easterby, Tote: £5,00; £1,70, £3,20, £1,90. DF; £32,50 CSF; £48,20 Tricest; £139,70.
3.0 (1m 6f 180yd) 1, DAILY SPORT SOON (W Carson, 5-1); 2, Tinas Lad (15-2); 3. Editaust Man (5-2 fay); 6 ran. 3/, 4f. J. Jenkins, Tote: £6,00; £1,70, £1,80, £1,30.
DF; £21,50 CSF; £37,40 Tricest £103,33.
3.30 (5f) 1, Ternhars (W Ryan, 12-1); 2, Golog: good to firm 3.30 (5) 1, Terrhars (W Ryan, 12-1); 2, Domino Trick (2-1 fav); 3, Vittorta Glenn (11-2), 12 ran. NR: Golden Sunrise, Belle Chose. Hd. 1% B Palling, Tota: £18.50; 25.80, £1.40, £1.80. DF: £22.70. CSF: £38.21. After a stewards' inquiry the result stood.

stood.
4.0 (im 2! 170yd) 1, Scotoni (G Husbend, 16-1); 2, Absent Lover (G-1); 3, Stride Home (14-1); 4, Sobriety (7-2 lev). 20 ren. 14, 11. R O'Sullivan. Toke: £23.60; 58.00, £4.80, £5.40, £1.20. DF: £478.10. CSF: £347.64. Tricast: £5,096.91. 4.30 (1m) 1, Free Tribates (J. Marithles, 11-10 few); 2, Golden Treasury (11-1); 3, Mysterious Maid (10-1), 13 ran. 51, 41, 1 Balding, Tote: 22.80; \$1.40 £3.00 £1.80. DF: £10.60, CSF: £14.84. EF: 21(L6V, CSF: 214.84, 5.0 (1m) 1, Kety's Led (W Cerson, 5-2 tay); 2, La Republik (10-1); 3, Simply Des (16-1); 4, Langtry Less (5-1), 16 ren. 51, 41, 8 McMehon. Tota: 23,00; 21,20, 21,90, 22,00; 21,40. DF: £16.40. CSF: 227.35. Tricest: £308.88. Placepot; £11.90

Chepstow Going: good to firm (back straight firm)

Guing: good to firm (back straight firm)
2.0 (2m 4f lotie) 1, Miss Politry (N Mann,
13-2; 2, Little Toro (7-2; 3, Chesmaretia
(7-1) Royal Wooder 9-4 fav. 14 ran. NR:
Super Julies, Vicerry Major. Sh hot, 30L R
Holder. Tota: 56.90; 51.70, 51.50, 52.30.
DF: 511.30. CSF: 532-41.
2.30 (2m Indie) 1, Pensity Dooble (B de Hean, 13-8 fav); 2, Owen 5-1; 3, Artig (9-1), 8 mar. 2, 8t. C Brooks. Tota: 52.70; 51.70. \$1.40, \$2.80. DR: \$55.60. CSF:
511.15. Tricast: 556.59.
3.0 (2m 4f ch) 1, Campees-Ash (T 3.0 (2m 4f ch) 1, Campaca-Ash (T Cloice, 2-1); 2, Durraven Royal (5-1), Night Session 1-2 (av. 5 am. Dist. G Hubberd, Tota: £2.70, DF: £3.20, CSF: £8.68. 3.38 (2m hdie) 1, Beech Road (R Guest, 1-3 tay); 2, Tree Poppy (12-1); 3, Midnight Strite (8-1), 4 ran, 8, 8, G E Buiding, Tote: 21.30, DF: £2.90, CSF; £4.57. E1.30. DF: £2.90. CSR: £4.67.
4.0 (Sm ch) 1, Pernole (B Dowling, 9-2);
2, Farm Week (100-30 tay); 3, Shambelly Boy (13-2), 10 ran. NR: Rig Steel, Gadbrook: \$4. 81, \$41, 25, 81, R Lee. Tote: £9.50; £2.20, £1.70, £1.90. DF: £18.50. CSF: £18.73, Thioast £90.81.
4.30 (2m hdle) 1, Love Ansew (J Osborne, 7-1); 2, Cobo Bay (12-1); 3, Policki (6-4 tay), 11 ran. NR: Special Pansy, Sh hd, 51. O Sherwood. Tote: £12.40; £2.70, £2.30, £1.50, DF: £118.90. CSF: £28.75.

Huntingdon

Going: good to firm 2.0 (2m 4f inds) 1, Repeat The Dose (Peter Hobbs, 5-4 fav); 2, As Good As Gotd (2-1); 3, St. Adhens Led (6-1), 5 ran. 2, 101. T. Etherington, Tota: 12.20; \$1.40, 21.70. Dr.: 12.20. GSP: \$4.65.

22.88 3.30 (2m 47 ch) 1, Aberray (J McLaughlin, 2-1); 2, Farmiey Boy (4-1); 3, Giota Padraig (7-4 Fay), 5 ran, 12; ½I, M Ryan, Totas: 22.60; 21.50, 22.90, DF: 28.30, CSF: 210,12 216,12
4.9 (2m Indie) 1. Moore Stylish (H
Devies, 9-2); 2, Sand Castio (3-1 ji-fax); 3,
Versatile (3-1 ji-fax), Reggae Best 3-1 jifax, 8 ran, 11, 2, J Ringer, Tota: 25,10;
21,40, 21,70, 21,50, DF: 28,40, CSF:
219,57, Tricest: 245,13.

4.30 (3m ch) 1, Teeplanter (Ar R Russell, 8-11 tav); 2, Some Obligation (9-4); 3, Frora Hogan (10-1), 4 ran, NR; Roars Of Applause, The Mighty Eishop, 5, 14, R Russell, Tota: \$1.70, OF: £2.10, CSF: 23.20.
6.0 (2m Rat) 1, The Fax Man (Air J Toomey, 5-1); 2, Furry Venture (11-4); SBy Sausage (4-1), 11 ran. 11, sh txt. Assrgar 9-4 fav. 9 Curley. Tota: 25.40; 22.90, 21.40, 21.20. DF: 27.00. CSF: 22.401, SBy

Sausage finished 2nd, post and Furry Venture 3rd, After a stowerds' inquiry the placings were reversed. Placeport: 218.60 Market Rasen Going: firm (chase course); good to firm (hundes)

(hurdies)
2.15 (2m ch) 1, Chico Vaidez (Nr P Lawis, 11-8 is-fav); 2, Hoisted (13-2). (Only two finished). Hawkes Date 11-8 ji-fav. 4 ran. NR: Run On Starting, Dat. M Chap-man. Tota: 21.90. DF: 22.20. CSF: 28.03. 2.45 (2m hdie) 1, Flory Sun (8 McGiff, 5-2 fav); 2, Gina's Cholce (6-1); 3, Cambres Fred (14-1). 11 ran. 6; M. G. Oldroyd. Tota: 23.80; 21.70, 22.00, 23.70. OF: 221.50. CSF: 219.46, Tricast. 2172.90.

3.15 (3m ch) 1, Erosth Flosts (R Supple, 1-3 fav); 2, Woolmans (7-1); 3, Marsi; (13-2), 6ran, 5l, dist. J Upsoor. Tota; 21.40; 21.20, 22.10. DF: 22.70. CSF: 23.70. 23.70. 4.20 (2m ch) 1, Nr Quick (S J O'Nell, 5-2 fav); 2, Knock Thrice (6-1); 3, Indien (3-1); 8 ran. NR: Barn Brae. 11, 6l. J Whenton. Tote: 23.30; 21.30, 21.20. DP: 215.70. CSF: 221.93, Thicast SSA.40. 4.50 (2m hale) 1, Micorfield Lady (L. Wyer, 9-1); 2, Uncle Emie (1-2 fav); 3, Angels Nass (9-1), 11 ran. NR: Bold Try. NR, 4l. B Wildenson. Tote: 29.70; 21.80, 21.40, 22.60. DP: 26.00. CSF: 21.384. 5.20 (2m 4f hale) 1, Tri Felene (M Dwyer, 4-6 fav); 2, Docksider (9-4); 3, Spring Cottage (14-1), 6 ran. 2d, 6l. M Pipe, Tote: 21.70; 21.40, 21.70. DF: 21.90. CSF: £2.53. Placepot: 21.80

Towcester

Going: good to firm
20 (Sm 96yd hole) 1, Letechen Lady (W
Humphreys, 20-1): 2. Carogrove (7-1): 3,
Banker's Goosto (5-1 fav): 4, Jay-Des-Jay
(16-1): 16 ran. RR: Prince Klenk, Croc. An
Or., Tremer Lad. 3, nk. D Gendolfo. Tote:
24.10: 25.70, 22.40, 21.70, 22.50. DP:
2218.50. CSP: 2140.77. Tricast: 2753.77,
230 (2m 50yd of 1, Good Tonic (E
Murphy, 7-4): 2. Georgic (13-6 fav): 3,
Rolling Dice (7-1). 7 ran. RR: Nearly,
Ready, 81, 61. T Emerington, Tote: 23.30;
21.50, 21.20. DP: 22.10. CSP: 22.35.
30 (3m 196yd of 1, Seeballet (Ar. J.) 21.90, 21.20. DF; 22.10. CSF; 28.95.
3.0 (3m 199yd of) 1, Saeballet (Mr. J. Weetherby, 7-4); 2, 7nue Bloom (13-8 fav); 3, Lollys Patch (8-1), 7 ran. 15, 61. D Nicholson, Tota; 23.90; 22.90, 21.70. DF; 24.10, CSF; 24.91, 3.30 (2m hdle) 1, MI Babe (R Beggan, 8-2); 3, Live In Hope (6-1); 3, Felworth (Evens fav), 7 fan. 1, 31, Mrs I McKla. Tota; 24.30; 21.90, 22.00. DF; 212.0. CSF; 229.66.
4.9 (2m 190x) ch) 1, Up And Constant (4 229,66.
4.9 (2m 190yd ch) 1, Up And Cossing (J. White, 6-4 fav); 2, Tewfreil Lad (8-1); 3, Calitic Hamlet (33-1), 12 ran. NF: Carmon. 201, 151. N Henderson. Tota: £2.40; £1.40, £3.20, £9.80. DF: £22.30. CSF: £13.20, Tricast £240.44. 4.30 (2m hdle) 1, Sir Jesseetown (J White, Evens fav); 2, Castletowin (100-30); 3, Sparking Cindens (5-1), 9 ran, 51, hd. N Henderson, Totes: 22.10; 51.10, \$1.50, \$1.10, DF: \$4.90, CSF: \$4.92.

Piecepat: £29.36. Wincanton

5.9 (2m hdle) 1, trons Guest (M Pitman, 6.4 fav); 2, Arsonist (14-1); 3, Andy Boy (3-2), 12 ran. 151, 31. Mrs J. Pitman, Tols; 52-20; 1; 50, 52-20, 51.40, DF. 512.00 CSP: 821.89.

Golag: firm
2.0 (2m hdie) 1, WW James (Mr F
Monner, 4-1); 2, Lake Tearen (9-4); 3,
Frad Solendic (3-1). Bold larg 7-4 fev. 5
ran, 1/il, 152. M Pipe. Tote: 24.70; 21.80,
21.70. DF: 28.30. GSF: 212.95. 2.35 (2m ch) 1, Court Rapier (T Gransham, 3-1); 2, Acclaim (8-0; 3, Mystic Palace (5-6 fav); 3 ran. 20, not available, Mrs H Perrott, Tota: £3.30. DP: £3.20. CSP: £8.09. CSP: E8.09.
3.10 (3m If ch) 1, Air Broker (L. Hervey, 15-5 law); 2, Highway Express (5-1); 3, Stream Bridge (3-1); 5 ram. 21, 61, F. Akshuret, Toke: 23.30; 21.80, 21.70. DP: 25.80. CSP- £10.82.
3.45 (2m 81 hole) 1, Rare Luck (M. Khane, 9-2); 2, Doner (3-1 fav); 3, Champegne Run (7-1); 7 ran. 61, 251, P. Jones, Tota: 25.70; 22.30, DP: 27.40. CSP- £17.34. 4.20 (2m 9f ch) 1, Rare Bid (C Maude, 5-4 je-try); 2, Hairy Hat (5-4 je-try); 3, Mantamere (9-2), 3 ran. 12, 61 P Hodges. Tota: \$2.30. DP: £1.50. CSP: \$2.90. 4.55 (2m hdfe) 1, Keishen (Mr F Mornier, 11-10 law); 2, Secret Four (6-4); 3, Theros (10-1), 7 ran, 20, 53, M Pps. Tole: 22.30; 21.70, 21.70, DF: 22.90, CSF: 23.38.

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3.49 (3m 11 ch) 1, Black Blaine (1 Law-rence, 11-10 Fev): 2, What A Wally (4-1): 3, Beaconside (5-1). 7 ran. 41, 301, K Balley. Tota: 22.00; 21.20, 21.60, DF: 22.60, CSF: 25.71.

5.25 (2m hide) 1, in-Keeping (8 Bradley, 9-4 (i-fav); 2, Drumstick (4-f); Strike A Chord (11-2), 10 nm, Nft: Stu Fly, Bumptious Boy 9-4 (i-fav, 4, 3). M Pipe, Tota: 23.30; 21.80, 21.20, 21.90. DF: \$4.80. GSF: 21.54. Tricest: 240.13. Placepol: 2317.00

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232.0. CSP: 222.34. Tricest: E177.37.
3.25 (2m Indie) 7, Merchmen (S. Smith Eccles, 5-4): 2, Joydaless (17-2): 3, Lucky Lans (25-1). Mo Ichi Do 4-5 fav. 5 ran. NF: Shu Fly. D'Or's Gem. Must Be Megic, Carthean Consdon. St. 201. J King. Tota: 22.20; £1.20, £1.60. DF: £4.70. CSF: 98.72 4.0 (2m ch) 1, Clear Call (D Byrne, 7-9; 2. Tellemachus (4-5 tav); 3, Roy Prince (8-1). 3 ran. 151, 121. J Edwards. Tota: £2.50, DF: £1.50 CSF: £3.25. 4.36 (8m 21 cti) 1, Miles Chib Reyel (D Byrne, 3-1); 2, Lauderdele Lad (5-4 fev); 3, Plg Steel (7-4); 5 ran. 256, dist. January Pizzjenatd. Toke: 53,10; 21,70, 21,50. DF: 23,80. CSF £7.61. 5.10 (2m 4f hdle) 1, Ommeres (S Smith Eodes, 11-6 feet; 2, Concert Paper (7-2); 3, Aiona (12-1), 8 ran, 77, 51, Mrs O Haine. Tota: 22.30; 21.50, 22.10, 22.70, DP: 27.50, GSF: 28.17, Tricast 245.667.

3.0 (2m hdle) 1, Lyght (M Perrett, 11-8 fm/; 2, Presidio (16-1); 3, Royal Sang (5-4), 9 ran, Nt., 15t. P Hedger, Tota: 23.20; 21.40, 23.10, 21.40, DF, 239.00, CSF: 227.39, Tricast: \$55.55.

Hereford

Coing: 6rm
230 (2m 37 hdie) 1, Fellow's Night (1
Lawrence, 3-1); 2, Reintow Brite (5-2 tw);
3, Victory Wind (100-30), 6 ran, 201, 71, K
Belley, Tota: 24.80; 82.70, 21.50, DF:
27.80, CSF, 210.50
3,5 (2m 31 ch) 1, State Case (Mr P
Macowan, 5-1); 2, Parish Rigged (12-1); 3,
Alexantra Patino (5-1), 16 ran, NF: Casbury, Roodle Doodle, 22, 231, Miss
Scarlett J Crew, Tota: 27.30; 82.90, 82.90, 82.90, 12

25.71.
4.15 (Sm 11 hdie) 1, Sumest Seas (M Fitz-gerald, 12-1); 2, Monarn (11-3); 3, Myllege (Evers tay), 6 ran. NR: Master Namon, 3d, dist. R Cadlow, Totte £15-10; 23.00, 21.50. DF: £14.90. CSF: £30.28.
4.50 (2m chi 1, Royal Greek (G Bradley, 9-4); 2, King Ol The Ring (10-1); 3, South Pool (5-2), Hisnion 11-8 (av. 5 ran. NR: Briggs Bulklers, Court Rapier, 81, 201, M Pps. £3.30; £1.70, £2.40. DF: £17.10. CSF: £19.20

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2.15 (3m hole) 1, Ru Valentino (D Byrns,
45 tay); 2, Smooth Escort (5-1); 3,
Generous Scot (6-1), 9 ran. NR:
Crowingo. 1%1, 4, J Edwards. Toke;
22.00; 51.20, 21.40, 22.00. DF: 53.30.
CSF: 55.95.

2.50 (2m 4f ch) 1, Wild Argesy (Gary
Lyons, 9-4 fax); 2, Travall (3rl (8-1); 3,
Stormguard (12-1), 13 ran. 6, 8, T BBI.
Toke: 25.80; 22.20, 22.40, 21.70. DF:
252.50. CSF: 222.34, Titcast \$217.31.
3.25 (2m hole) 7, Marchanan (S. Smith)

Plumpton Goling: good to firm

3.30 (2m 4f ch) 1, Duncing Ballerinn (M Perrett, 5-2); 2, Palmerator Boy (20-1); 3, Gardeners Choice (12-1). Soball 7-4 fav. 8 ran. NF: Arrestine Dalgler, 51, nt. M Bol-ton, Tota: 52.20; 51.10, 26.00, 21.80, DF: \$32.20

4.0 (3m 1f ch) T, Little Georgia (D O'Stathen, 3-1); 2. Rambing Echo (6-4 fav); 3. Sword Edge (6-1), 6 ran. 19., 1%), C Waedon, Total: 25.30; 21.30, 21.60, 21.70. DF: £4.70. CSF: £7.92.

UP: EA.7U. CSP: 27.92.
4.36 (2m bdie) 1, Fighting Days (3 Moore, 6-1; 2, Joinsian (2-1 p-fay; 3, Secret Samurit (11-2). The OB Baron 2-1 p-fay. 8 ran. NR: Dismond Way, March Above. 23t, 61. A Moore. Tois: 28.00; 21.40, £1.30, £2.80. DP: £7.10, CSP. £1.99. 219.89. \$.0 (2m 4f hdie) 1, Nuddon Lad (M Per-ratt, 9-2; 2, Ganoon (10-1); 3, Gold Tint (4-1). Milton Bryan 3-1 kg. 8 ran. 1%1, 1%1. Miss A King, Tour. 28.50; 21.90, 21.90, 21.90. DF, 228.90. CSP: \$45.02. Tricast £151.16. epot 2104.50

Wetherby

Geing: good to firm.

2.30 (2m hole) 1, Stamble (C Hawlons, 3-1 Jt fav); 2, Cheaveld (12-1); 3, Gan On Lad (3-1 Jt fav); 2, Cheaveld (12-1); 3, Gan On Lad (3-1 Jt fav); 12 rin. NF: Sabdabasen; 8, 2, JMackie. Tota: 25.72; 21.80, £4.30, £1.70. DF: £18.£0. CSF: £29.35; 7/ccsst: £173.63; 30 (2m 50yd cb) 1, Gweenheart & C Grant, 6-4 Fav); 2, Ringmore (10-3); 3, Harley Street Mart (8-1); 5 rin. 151. 251. W A Stephenson. Tota: £2.10; £1.40, £1.60. DF: £4.00, CSF: £2.28. 2.35 (2m 4f bdfe) 1. Cheiser's Bur (Mr S Swiers, 3-1 Fav); 2. Smiey (7-2; 3, Break The Chein (7-2), 6 Ran. NR: Corrie Lass. 5, 8, J Swiers, Totat 23.80; 21.80, 21.70. DP: £4.60, CSF; £13.32. 4.85 (2m 41 100yd ch) 1, Captain Hor (Mr K Johnson, 11-8 it fav); 2, Rockmarin (8-1); 3, Solictor's Choice (7-1); 4 rac, 2, 1 ½; W A Shephanson, Tota: 2.60, DF: 27.10, CSF: 29.17.

4.46 (Sm 100yd ch) 1, Lacidar (A Octoby, 6-1); 2, Stay On Tracks (11-2); 3, Sam Da Vinci (2-1 tay), 6 ran, 11, 121, J Jobstoon. -Tota: Els.65; 22-20, 22-40, DF: 211.50, CSF: 532.73. E.16 (3m hdie) 1, Ploble Scamp (Mr. C. Parrell, evens feet; 2, Hey Raveley (11.4); 3, Fettuccine (3-1), 9 ran. 7, 34, J. Parkes. Tota: 22.90; 21.20, 21.30, 21.10. DF: £2.50. CSF: £3.91.

Newton Abbot

2.15 (2m 150 yri hole) 1. Leading Neurony (J Frost, 4-5 favt, 2. Time On My Hands (2-1); 3, Alkionis (12-1), 5 ran, NR: Deltic, Farmer Bryan, 24, 301, R Frost, 7ota; 21.50; 21.10, 21.40, DP; 21.80, CSP; 22.88.

2.50 (2m 5f ch) 1, Wingapen (P Scutemore, 1-2 fav); 2, Shannagasy (3-1); 3, Gian George (7-1); 6 ran, 15, 101, M Pipe, Tota: £1.70; £1.50, £2.10; DF: £4.70. CSF: £5.10. 3.25 (2m 150y6 hdle) 1, Carleus Feeling (M Boeley, 6-1); 2, Pagtime Solo (10-1); 3, Oriental Green (7-1), Mass Chain 6-4 fair, 7 ran, NF: Mylege, 11, 15t, 3 Busley Toke £5.70; 21.60, £2.40, DF: 217-40, CSF: £54.33, Tricest £300,03.

A8 (Sto 21 100yd ch) 1, Last Hosser (A Tony, 2-1); 2, Answers Piesse (11-4); 3, Gazopta Again, Daws Pirnos 7-4-tev. 6, ran, 25, 201. Mrs M Easten, Tour \$2.99; \$1.30, \$1,70, DR: \$4,10, C\$F. \$7.83. 4.35 (2m Sf 110yd hdie) 1, Anger's Dreem (Mr B Clifford, 10-1); 2, Treem Trouble (5-1); 3, Pleypen (Evens fav. 11 ran. 31, 101, Pricobs. Toss. 216.50, 22.90, 21.30, 21.10, DF. 288.00, CSF. 254.20, Tricost 259.20.

5.10 (2m 5f 110)(t) hole) 1, Mayuran (S Earle, 6-1); 2, Lapinife (3-1); 3, Doc's Cost (5-2). Red. Necláe 7-4 (ax. 6 nat. NR: Patchoul's Pet. 4), 101. D Earton. Tone (5-40: E1.50, 52.10. DF: E8.40. CSP 925.03.

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Transport

Goingr good to firm (good in places)

2.15 (2m hele) 1, Justice Lat. (Carol. Cutilbart, 20-1); 2. Change The Narins (-1); 3. Phyllide Foo; 16-1); 10 ran. 3, 4), 7 Guibbert. Tote: 225.40; 24.80, 21.40, 22.10. Dr. 241.80. CSP; 265.86. These St. 227.83 22.10. DF: \$41.80. CSF: 296.85. Themst: \$1,227.83
2.45 (3m ch) 1, Shere A Priend (N Doughty, 10-11 tun); 2, Rainer's Lad (N-1); 3, Poliforing (12-1), 17 man, 15, 201. G Richards. Town: \$1.90; 21.50; 21.50, 21.90; 27.50. DF: £14.10. CSF: £1.90; 21.50, £1.90; 27.50. DF: £14.10. CSF: £1.90; 1.15 (2m of holing 1, Squide Doundon (f. O'Hara, 9-2); 2, Cleastly, Hill 4-1 fant; 3, Margo Dumbor (He-7; 41. Cognate (He-1); 3, Margo (3-1); 40, 52.90; £2.40, DF: £10.40; CSF: £24.78. Thicast £251.19
3.45 (2m ch) 1, Generale Bory (Mr. P. Crayza, 4-1); 2, Majestic Fing (He-1); 3, Marrigo (3-1); 24.0; £1.90, £2.40, £1.20. DF: £10.40; CSF: £24.78. Thicast £251.19
3.45 (2m ch) 1, Generale Bory (Mr. P. Crayza, 4-1); 2, Marrigo (3-1); 2, Thinsette Fing (He-1); 3, Marrigo (3-1); 17 fant, £251.19 (He-1); 21.20. DF: £4.50. CSF: £55.42. Tolcast; £296.78.
4.15 (2m 11 110); 1, Majestic Fing (He-1); 3, Marrigo (3-1); 17 Fant, £4:5: Borig Fred, Marrico and Winner Orchal. 5, Landburge, Tolc. £2.70; £1.20. DF: £4.90. £5.30. DF: £4.90. £5.70; 21.20. DF: £4.90. £5.70; 21.20. DF: £4.90. £5.70; 21.20. CSF: £27.60.
5.15 (2m 11 110) feet 1, Majestry (Majestre Mr. A Boltone, £5.12; 2, Marrigo (3-1); 2, 5.15(2m 1/110 Ref) 1, MEMORY MASTER Str. A. Robson, 8-1); 2, Kuta O'Kirchan (SS-1); 3, Lavy Francis-I hay, 24 Ran, MR: Bar's Picalc, 11, 57 Amonga, Tost-12,50:23-9, 215,70, 22-20, DF: 2108.80, CSS-2210 pr

Fakenham

Gaing: good 2.15 (2m 80): it felb) 1, Deep Water Say (A Carroll, 9-4 link; 2, Chaeley King (10-15 3, Smite) Eye (9-1); 13, ran. 2, 294, 45 McMath. Toer £2.90; 21, 60, 52, 40, 52, 20, DF: £22.30, CSF £26.82, Tricker £121.22 250 Kim chi 1, Personat Pi21.92 250 Kim chi 1, Personat (Max) H Verpata, 45 fast 2, Deer Cast (5-2; 3, Turn Shor (14-5), 7, can. 10, 12, 0 Verpata, Tom. 22.00; DP. 22.10, GSP. 23.53. 23.53.

- 2.25 (20: St 718) of bold 7. Subset Med (R. Pelto), 3-7; 2. Braco Star (7-4 Set); 3, 173 A Pry (8-1). Stran. NRC Cognition. 194, 4. C. Allen, 10to: 92.40; 17.11; 2.730.

OF: 270. VO. CSF-224.48, Telesco. 2117.82 4.9 (2m cm) 1. When Genthal Mr S Stern, 54 fm; 2. Prince Napal (5-1); 3. As 10: Were (3-1); 7. min. 71, 21, 3. Steem, Total (2.20); 21.80, 22.20. OP: 25.60. CS7-28.25. 28.25.
4.35 (2m 50)-ct hotel; 2, junious y Bloom S. Whoole, 20-14: 2, St. Elmo's Fire (8-25-3, Landensch (11-1), Santha Phila 7-4 hr. 11 rat. 254, 72. 45 Schorer, Tom. 254, 0.5. 52, 0.4. 0.25-5. 107. 92. Thousand 2975.85. 5.10 (2m S 116) of chi 1. 3t Andrew's Amplife's Product, 12-1; 2. Woods (14-15: 1, Prince Certon (5-2); Wee Concles' 2° (set. 6 ris. NR. An Iveto. 12. 25: 0; Weedon, Tose 172-16; 22.46; 03: 245-06. 5.45 (2m Styrt lieft 1; The City Minimal St Williamson, 4-Th. Remind Commander (8-Th. 3. Origon (2-1 fart), 11 mm, 104, 254-3 Edwards, Tome (2-1 fart), 11 mm, 104, 254-3 Edwards, Tome (25.50; 24.50, 24.20; 24.20; Dr. 277,40, CSP. 244-36, Photopot: not was (Proct of 21,384-00) canned over to Measuradest helicity.

Richard Denwoody will ride O Richard Democode will 102
Nomadic Way, trained by Barry
Hills, in the Dueling Grounds
International at Frankin, Kontucky, on Sunday. Peter Sundamore, his intended parties,
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Heart Of Joy to pass Boutin receives double boost FRANCOIS BOUTIN, Machieve Nosilles. Both colts were ridden lian is very well. He recovered classic examination with flying colours

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

HEART Of Joy, the current favourite for the 1,000 Guineas, will have only the second race of her career at Newmarket today when she con-tests the Nell Gwyn Stakes.

The first was at Newbury last October when she was backed down to 9-4 from 4-1" and never looked like giving her supporters a moment's anxiety.

Incidentally, Zanoni, the filly that she beat by three lengths that day, has been declared to run in the Keylock's Publications Maiden Stakes, just half an hour before Heart Of Joy makes her eagerly-awaited reappearance.

As Zanoni finished five lengths ahead of the third horse that day, I have drawn the conclusion that it was above-average form for a race restricted to maidens at

starting.
While tales of Heart Of
Joy's excellent home work on
Newmarket Heath this spring
have spread like wild fire, so her price has contracted accordingly in the ante-post market_

Last year, Heart Of Joy's trainer Michael Stome finally laid his 1,000 Guineas hoo-doo to rest when Musical Bliss beat her stable companion Kerrera.

Now Heart Of Joy must her position in the betting.

I take her to do just although with Alwathba,
Hasbah, In The Groove and Sally Rous all standing their

Selections

2.0 Walnut Way, 2.30 Atrabates, 3.0 Pendennis, 3.30 Gienstal Abbey, 4.0 Sweet Rascal, 4.30 Picasso Moods.

Brian Beel's selection: 4.0 Rodden Brook.

20 TINTERN HANDICAP CHASE (£3,052: 2m.4f) (9

1 4219 JOSH CYDER 12 (F.A.S) & Hubbart 7-11-10. D Marphy 2 26P4 RUSTSTONE 19 (A.B.A.S) R Brown 10-11-5 3 F23P TAMMO 54 (R.D.F.O.S) Mrs L Clay 9-11-3 Person 4 4321 COMMATAK 29 (D.F.K Bridgester 9-11-3 Person 5 1P32 B. GRUEEO ST (R.D.G.S) C Sharwood 8-10-13 Joshows

6 2122 WALSHIT WAY 122 (C.F.S) M Plos 11-10-8 J Cohome
7 Fig. SEVERN SOUND 562 (D.F.Q) J Bredley 12-10-0
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230 BARCLAYS UNICORN HANDICAP HURDLE

6 GP/S ROYAL HERO \$7 (8) P Leoch 9-10-0 N Mann (5)

3.0 WELSH NOVICES CHAMPIONSHIP CHASE

3 3P21 BRANDESTON 18 (CO.F.Q.S) G Hubbard 5-71-5

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Selections

By Mandarin

2.30 Olivers Hill. 3.0 Stoney Creek. 3.35 Final Chant. 4.10 Shamirani. 4.40 Blazing Walker. 5.15

Brian Beel's selection: 3.35 Mademist Susie.

2.30 DEIGHTON NOVICES HURDLE (£1,786: 2m) (7

2 6000 DAMESIS FRI LOW 27 W A September 9-11-3 Certail (7)
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3.0 RIGMANTHORPE HANDICAP HURDLE

1 102P FLYING DANCER SE (F,O,S) B McLean S-11-12

2 1415 ROYAL MILE 27 (BF,F,G) W A Stephenson 5-11-10 A Hoyeson

3 1204 THE PRICE 28 (D.F.) Mrs V Acontov 7-11-2 4 2681 STONEY CREEK 28 (B.D.F.G.S) K Bulloy 10-10-18 5 3301 LINONAM BRIDE 24 (CD.F.Q.S) J Swiers 8-10-8

6 44-3 LEVISUAN 7F (BF) R Woodhouse 5-10-0... N Smith (8) 7-4 Piving Dancer, 5-2 Stoney Creek, 7-2 Royal Mile, 6-1 Lington Bride, 12-1 Levishem, 16-1 the Pike.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: G Richards, 30 witness from 137 namers, 21,9%; J. Hanson, 10 from 61, 16,4%; W A Stephenson, 46 from 300, 15,9%; J. E Swiers, 4 from 31, 12,9%; (Only qualitiers).

1 2681 COSMIC RAY 22 (D.F) Mrs V Acontay 5-11-3

Going: good to firm (watered)

1 4030 ALPHASONIC 34 (B,D,F,S) G Harwood 6-11-10 2 63FD STRONG GOLD 34 (B.F.S) Mrs J Planen 7-11-10 3 0005 ATRABATES 12 (8,5,0,5) O Sherwood 10-11-8 4 6930 THE SHINER 12 (HB.D.S) D Marray Smith 10-11-1 5 004P (SHOHTON LAD-34 (G,S) O Sterwood 9-10-13

(£3,785: 3m) (6)

(£4,191: 2m) (6)

Going: good (back straight, good to firm)

simple.



Cash Asmussen: requited with Mac's Fighter

Only a short head divided Alwathba and Hasbah at Ascot last September when they finished first and second in the Blue Seal Stakes. Afterwards, Hasbah, who is the first foal out of that good mare Al Bahathri, comfortably won at Redcar. By all accounts, Hashab worked particularly

well on Saturday. In The Groove, who won the Convivial Stakes at York in similar style, is reported to be going as well, if not even better, than her stable companion Dead Certain at Whitsbury.

Today's five-star bet though is reserved for Mac's Fighter, who is napped to win the Severals Hotel Newmarket Abernant Stakes in the hands of Cash Asmussen, who was sion, he gave A Prayer for Wings 9lb and a two-leagth

beating.
Today's listed race even ground, her task does not look allows Mac's Fighter a 2lb

Dissonant will not fail in the Ladbroke Handicap through lack of fitness. Henry Cecil's runner has been involved in numerous gallops this spring with the stable's classic hopes Shavisn and Be My Chief.

When the betting begins on the Museum Maiden Stakes, pomers are likely to be torn between Great Heights and Stereo as Gildoran's promising half-brother Regimental Arms may just need this race. In his only race last year, Great Heights finished a close

Field, who ran such a fine race against Mukkdaam at Kempton recently. Visitors to Leicester last November caught the only glimpse so far of Stereo, who

fourth behind Lord Of The

shaped with similar promise when going under by half a length to My Lord.

Great Heights is preferred now in the belief that Henry Cecil's horses could have the fitness edge this spring.
At Warwick, Red Total
should win the Chandler Suite Maiden Stakes if Tirol's

Stakes on Thursday is to be taken seriously.
At Doncaster last year, Red Toto finished fourth behind Tirol, beaten only four lengths after starting a strong

chance of winning the Craven

I also like the look of Willie stamp her authority on the classic trial if she is to justify Wokingham Stakes at Royal the in-form Rushlean to his Ascot last year. On that occa- third consecutive victory in the Coventry Handicap.

> Blinkered first time allows Mac's Fighter a 21b with 215 Escape Hatch. 250 Bold Endeavour, Nory's Of Radient, Yarraman. 325 Hythe, Communiciae Mation.

> > 3.30 EASTER SELLING HURDLE (21,590: 2m 4f)

4.0 SPARTAN HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs

5 41-9 SMEET RASCAL 29 (7,5) M Chatierbuck 11-11-8
T-Jones (7)
COMPORAL CHURSER J GMord 8-11-7 — IN Romal (7)
T- 682 LATE SESSION 765 R.Swerty-6-11-7 — A Fernant (7)
8 - 4 MY MELLOW MAIN 11 W Gooden 7-11-7
TOM PENNY MAIN 11 W Gooden 7-11-7
10 33/P MEDIA LISADER 11 D Lachums 10-11-2
15-6 Rodden Brook, 3-1 Corporal Cruiser, 4-1 Colcombe Castle, 13-2 Jezal, 12-1 Lawley, Sweet Rascal, 16-1 Others.

4.30 MAJOR NOVICES HURDLE (92,122: 3m) (20) 4.30 MALCH NUTRIES INVESTIGATION 6-11-11 1 1221 PICASSO MOODS 25 (F) O Sherwood 6-11-11 J Oabson

5 - 000 BENTL'S JOKE 17 (B) J Balor 6-11-2 W McFerland (3)
6 0-30 BIG OBCAR 30 K Baloy 6-11-2 Lawrence (3)
7 FPFU BIGH TOBY 13 N Twiston-Davies 7-11-2 A Carroll
9 PA BIRSTRO 55 D Whale 6-11-2 A Carroll
10 5720 MR ANENGER 45 G Ham 9-11-2 B Powel
11 00F OCEAN LINK 25 G Prest 6-11-2 A Gomen
12 0504 PARKAN 13 (B) G Hujbert 7-11-2 T Cloim (7)
13 8040 GREEP'S CHAPLAIN 47 D Nicholson 6-11-2 R Dammondy

Course specialists

TRANSERS: M Pipe, 34 winners from 109 runners, \$1.2%; J Gifford, 15 from 68, 21.7%; N Handwison, 7 from 34, 20.6%; Mrs J Pilman, 18 from 63, 19.5%; R Akaburst, 3 from 16, 18.8%; A J Wilson, 3 from 18, 18.8%.

JOCKEYS: J White, 4 winners from 18 rides, 22.2%; J Oeborne, 4 from 18, 21.1%; M Pitmen, 10 from 50, 20.0%; J Lower, 8 from 18, 15.8%; R Durwoody, 12 from 78, 15.4%; J Duggen, 4 from 21, 12.9%.

3.35 RMC GROUP NOVICES HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £1,475: 3m 100yd) (6)

1 0116 DANCING RIVER 31 (BF,D,F,G) W.A Stephenson 11-5

4-5 Shamkani, 7-2 Dencing River, 7-1 Fest Approach 8-1 Rogger Hall, 12-1 Approach 8-1 Rowdy.

4.40 CROSSLEY HANDICAP CHASE (23,567: 2m

1 1040 BLAZING WALKER 11 (CD.F.G.S) W.A. Simplemon 2 3348 BLASHOON 10 (F.G.S) Davys Smith 7-11-5 Br.P Molitabon

3 3190 OLD APPLEJACK 12 (CD.F,S) J Johnson 10-11-

5.15 MONTAGU HANDICAP HURDLE (23,492: 2m

2 0055 AUSTHORPE SUMEY 31 (BF,CD,F,Q,S) Mrs R Whenton 5-11-6 J Callegham (9) 3 0251 ARMAGRET 31 (D,F,Q,S) B Wildmon 5-11-3

4 2742 THIS HETTLE DANGER ST J Glover 6-10-0. JJ C

13-8 Armegrat, 9-4 Austhorpe Sunset, 7-2 Red Ruddel, 9-2 This Nettle Danger.

1 1150 RED RODDEL 111 (CD,F,G,S) J Harmon 7-11-11

1 312P RODDEN BROOK 33 (0,5) Mrs H Tutte 8-12-3 P Minorato (7)
2 /12R COLCOMBE CASTLE 11 (BF,6) B Readel 7-11-13

£1,688: 3m) (10)

FRANCOIS Boutin, Machiaveilian's trainer, enjoyed a great
day at Longchamp yesterday,
saddling the winners of both big
races for three-year-olds (Our
French Racing Correspondent
writes).

Boutin scored first with
Linamix in the £20,477 Prix de
Foutainebleau, in which Fabre's
2,000 Guineas candidate, Jade
Robbery, could finish only
third, and he followed up with
Intimiste in the £32,787 Prix

Nosilles. Both colts were ridden
by Gerald Mosse.

Linamix took over from his
pacemaker, Reinstate, early in
the straight, and kept on
strongly to beat Septieme Ciel
by 2½ lengths. Jade Robbery
made à promising move on the
rails to dispute second with
Septieme Ciel approaching the
Septieme Ciel approaching the
final finlong, but then blew up
and was beaten another 1½
lengths into third.

Boutin reported: "MachiavelTian is very well. He recovered
quickly from his race last Tuesday, I will run Linamix in the
Poule d'Essai des Poulains
(French 2,000 Guineas)"
Intimiste, who beat fitter
rivals in the Prix Hocquart. This son of
Arctic Tern, who loves the soft,
was fortunate to be awarded the
Cotterium de Saint-Cloud last
November on the disqualification of Snurge.

By Mandarin

3.10 Heart Of Joy. 3.40 MAC'S FIGHTER (nap).

2.00 Loch Frain.

4.10 Dissonant. 4.40 Point Taken.

5.10 Great Heights.

2.35 Zanoni.

NEW WERKER -

By Michael Seely

2.35 Drum Sergeant, 3.10 Heart Of Joy, 5.10 GREAT HEIGHTS (nap),

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.40 A PRAYER FOR WINGS.

1989: KNEFEROARD 9-0 S Cauthon (10-1) H Cock 13 ran

FORM FOCUS AGALEION weekened 3f out when a
14f 5th to Spirning here (Im. good) lainet.
CERTAIN CREATOR, by Allegad, holds several big
race entries including the Derby and St Leger and
looks the pick of the newconters.

CCH FRUIN kept on at one pice when a 7kl 4th of
5 to Be My Crief in a Group (at Newcestle (Im.
3election: LOCH FRUIN)

(10 FLINNEYS)
(10 S) 4- DRUM SERGEANT 173 (Kennet Velley Thoroughbrade Ltd) W Jarvis S-0___ J Reid 63
(20 (10) ELSKO (S Brackgool) P Mekin S-0___ S Caushee - S Ca

1968: STATORLEST 9-0 R Cochrane (13-8 fav) L Current 13 ran.

FORM FOCUS DRUM SERGEANT Lelosses (77, good to firm) debut last month.

2 ANONE stapped like a useful synthesis in the making the a subth synthesis in the making by Ahonoora out of Rheingold, looks the pick of the newcomers. Stable took this event with Statoblest last term included the control of the last term included the control of the last term.

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1969: ENECONSE 8-9 P. Coctvano (2-1 fev) L. Cumani B ran

TORM FOCUS ALWATHBA led lest in Newtury (8t, soft), Currently snie-post favouritie for stride in beet 1,000 Saineas who has reportedly been working MASBAH a short-hasd on Ascot (6t, good to firm), looked to be given a harder time then the runner-up and may struggle to confirm piacings today.

HASBAH, the first foel of Al Bahathd, easily beet Tarstzed by 7t at Redear (7t, firm). Reportedly has confirm piacings today. HasBAH, the first foel of Al Bahathd, easily beet Tarstzed by 7t at Redear (7t, firm). Reportedly has confirm piacings today. HASBAH (7t) in pressed with comfortable 3t defect of Zanoni on 1 Salection; HASBAH

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1969: POBIT OF LIGHT 4-9-9 Paul Eddary (10-1) & Lewis 15 ran

3.10 NELL GWYN STAKES (Group III: 3-Y-O filles: 222,815: 7f) (6

2.35 KEYLOCK'S PUBLICATIONS MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £4,425; 6f)

2.0 CONSTANT SECURITY MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £4,386: 1m 4f) (8 runners)

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

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3.40 Mac's Fighter. 4.10 Dissonant. 4.40 YAAZI (nap).

Beech Road returns with smooth success

BEECH Road, who lost his Beech Road strode home eight BEECH Road, who lost his Champion Hurdle crown to Kribensis at Cheltenham five weeks ago, returned with a smooth pillar-to-post victory in the £12,500 Welsh Champion Hurdle at Chepstow yesterday.

A 3-1 on chance, Beech Road moved filuently and jumped with his usual speed in the lead. Richard Guest cave him some hurdler he'll win another Champion Hurdler for Tree Poppy.

The winning trainer's wife. Caro Balding, stated: "Beech Road strode home eight lengths clear of Tree Poppy.

The winning trainer's wife. Road was very well today, even better than he was at Cheltenham hurdler for the season and I think he'll stick to hurdling next. Richard Guest gave him some hurdler he'll win another Cham-rein in the home straight, and pion."

Guide to our in-line racecard

Rectant number. Draw in brackets. Sto-figure distance winner. OF - beaten favourite in forth (F-fell P-pulled up. U-urgested river. Issuer race). Going on which horse has won

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4.10 LA	DBROKE	HANDICAP (£8,004: 1m 2	2f) (11 runners)	€ C.4.9
501 (7)			Cherton 4-9-11	
502 (6)			Kaskel) B Hills 49-6	
503 (2) 504 (3)			erd de Walden) H Cecil 4-9-5	
			Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 4-8-13	
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506 (11)			Harris P Harris 4-8-8	
509 ER			nerson) P Calver 5-8-8	
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SETTING: 7-2 Lord David S, 4-1 Dissonant, 5-1 Cambo, 6-1 Riverhead, 8-1 Eradicate, Aljarih, 12-1 Reh. Wan, 14-1 Pandy, 15-1 others. 1969: SUTOSKY 5-8-2 N Cartale (14-1) ! Matthews 17 ran FORM FOCUS CAMEO, a sightlyground progressive
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Marchinus 141 at Notingham (firm 21, good to firm).

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better judged on neck detect of DESCHANT (2b)
better off) here (firm 24, good to firm).

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Selection: ERADICATE

4.40 TUA HANDICAP (3-Y-O; 26,160; 7f) (14 runners)

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FORM FOCUS FLOWER GIRL denal start but had previously finished a fair 9%1 3rd to
va Toulous over course and distance (good).

YAAZI was an impressive 3t winner from Royal Passion at Newmerket (8f, good to firm).

BOLD RUSSIAN running on 5%1 4th to Deme
Rousers at Ascot (7f, good to firm) with SCATTER
Tith and recent stort head Kampton (6t, good) winner CHEVEUX METCHELL 15th.

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5.10 MUSEUM MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,212: 1m 2f) (17 runners)

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Course specialists

BETTING: 11-4 Rudig, 7-2 Bigze O'Gold, 4-1 Slightly Dangerous, 6-1 Bullace, 8-1 Goldbuster, 14-1

1989- CARMAGNOLE 3-9-0 G Starkey (11-8 fev) G Harwood 10 ran

3.55 COVENTRY HANDICAP (£3,406: 1m 4f 52yd) (13 runners)

(8) 16/196-6 BUSTED ROCK 25 (D.F.G) (H Furuola) Mrs L Piggott 5-10-0 (1) 0/62- SCARLET VEL 296 (P McCalmont) W Jarvis 4-9-19 (9) 2/06-21 NATIVE FLARS 6 (D.F) (R Arouth) R Armstrong 5-9-10 (8ex) (2) 21009-3 WATERLOW PARK 18 (D.F.G) (I Belding) I Balding 8-9-6 (10) 00/07-0 WICK POUND 8 (CD.F) (K Britten) J Old 4-9-3 (8) 45305- MASTER LINE 190 (CD.F.G) (Mrs H Candy) H Candy 9-9-1 (2) 2004-1 BRITSH LINE 190 (CD.F.G) (Mrs H Candy) H Candy 9-9-1 (2) 2004-1 BRITSH LINE 190 (CD.F.G) (Mrs H Candy) H Candy 9-9-1 (2) 2004-1 BRITSH LINE 190 (CD.F.G) (Mrs H Candy) H Candy 9-9-1 (2) 2004-1 BRITSH LINE 190 (CD.F.G) (Mrs H Candy) H Candy 9-9-1 (2) 2004-1 BRITSH LINE 190 (CD.F.G) (Mrs H Candy) H Candy 9-9-1 (Mrs H Candy) H Candy 9-1 (Mrs H Candy) H Candy 9-1 (Mrs H Candy) H Candy 9-1 (Mrs H C

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DERBY CUP (Tamdown Lst) W O'Gorman 9-0.....

4. JUST JOHN 8 (A WH) B McNahon 9-0.....

D4 KELLYS KINGDOM 11 (R Bennett) R Bernett 9-0.....

Long handloop: Lady Electric 7-8.

BETTUNC: 4-1 Rushken, 5-1 Silver Helio, 6-1 Busted Rock, Waterlow Park, 8-1 King William, Native Flair, 10-1 Lody Electric, Xhal.

1989: FOOT THE BILL 4-8-18 J Raid (5-1) R Johnson Houghton 10 rer

4.25 EBF COMPTON VERNEY MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0 colts & geldings: \$2,488: 51) (12

BETTING: 11-4 Poets Cove, 3-1 Derby Cup. 5-1 Zicty, 6-1 Daily Sport Boy, 8-1 Penendo, 10-1 1989: KATY'S LAD 9-0 W Carson (16-1) B McMahon 9 ran

Course specialists

3.25 CASTLE SUITE MAIDEN STAKES (£2,060: 1m 2f 170yd) (17 runners)



By Our Newmarket Correspondent By Mandarin 1.45 Red Toto. 1.45 Red Toto. 2.15 Andross Best. 2.50 Bold Endeavour.

2.50 Rose Of Touget. 3.25 Blaze O'Gold. 3.25 Rudjig. 3.55 Rushluan 3.55 Native Flair.

4.25 Poets Cove. Draw: 51-61, low numbers best

unners)	·	
1 (75)	G- AFRICAN CHIMES 161 (J Gutkin) P Cole 9-0	-
2 (9)	BLUSHING POPEYE (Mrs M Newby Vincent) M Muggeridge 9-0 A Pentham (7)	-
8 (12)	0- BOYYLES 164 (Bottler Restaurant Sheringham) G Huller 9-0 M Wigham	-
4 (11)	20- BURFORD 195 (Shelich Mohammed) Belding 9-0	1
5 (13)	06- CAMPEN'S RANSOM 185 (P Belott) M Fetherston-Godley 9-0 Date Gibson (3)	ı
(81) 8	FACE UP (Lord Howard de Weldern H Cacil 9-0 W Ryes	-
7 (14)	GREEK LAD (Mrs 8 Waring) Mrs 8 Waring 9-0	-
8 (11)	GYPSY RIVER (K Abdulla) R Charling 9-0	-
9 (20)	JARRAAR (Shalish Mohammed) J Goeden 9-0	_
10 (4)	00- KHLIMOR LAD 183 (J Clesby) M NicCormack 9-0 C Rettor	1
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12 (21)	0-4 MEZHIROV 21 (C St George) J Gosdan 9-0	1
13 (22)	HICHOLAS PAYNE (R Tooth) J Payne 9-0 P Hatter (R)	_
14 (17)	0- OKAKU 206 (H Furuoka) Mrs L Plocok 9-0	
15 (2)	PHAROAN'S GUEST (Lady Page) M Blanshard 9-0	_
16 (6)	40- RED TOTO 182 (M Hewkos) A Stonart 9-0 III Roberts	1
17 (7)	0 ROCKGEOGE 21 (Sir P Oppenheimer) G Wragg 9-0 @ Section	i
18 (8)	00 SALENAMAR B (J) Welters) G Lewis 9-0	

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			1989: MUSICAL LOOK 9-0 Pat Eddary (4-5 fav) P Walwyri 9 ran	
15	HAS	EFF FY	IANDICAP (22,969: 1m) (25 runners)	
			TAKDEER 38 (D,S) (Mrs E O'Gormen) W O'Gormen 4-19-0 Emms O'Gormen (7)	•
	(25).		PREDESTRIE 43J (5) (D Knight) M Madgarick 5-9-13	_
			CASBATRIA 7 (F) (Mrs M Taylor) J Pagros 4-8	-
	(14)		SOUTHROP & (S Hinton) M Blanshard 4-9-4.	
	(12)		ARDROSS SEST 14 (J Atrib) M Jervis 4-9-3	
			ESCAPE HATCH 14 (B,D) (G Howard-Spink) R Harmon 4-9-3	
	(15)		DEPUTY TIM 25 (3,F,Q,S) (Mrs P Bastimen) R Bestimen 7-8-13. Does McKetum	3
	(18)		LONDON STANDARD 10 (D) (J Leese) P Michel 5-8-11 S O'Gomes (I)	3
9	4-7		ASBAAB 25 (D,F) (J Pemblance) W Museon 5-8-9	3
	(4)	10000-0	EVER RECKLESS & (F) (B Mankhouse) D Thom 4-8-9	3
	2	90300-0	BALIGAY 11 (CO) (E Carriell) R Hodges 5-8-8	3
		701-0	BAYSHAM 17 (W Butti B Milman 4-8-9	
	(77)	0001-00	MAJOR JACKO 11 (5) (J Horgen) R Harmon 7-8-8	3
	(11)	21102E-	LA BALLERORE 192 (F) (Mrs C British) C British 4-8-8	3
	(23)	00000-0	RANWELL REEF 25 (3) (Mrs T Freedman) D.R Tucker 4-8-7	•
	(2)		MINE'S A DOUBLE 20 (DJF) (R Hollnebead) R Hollnsbead S-8-7 G Parkin (7)	1
	Ø		ELECTRIC ROSE 7 (G) (Shadowlax Racing) C Allen 5-8-8	•
	(22)	005108-	TONGADIN 161 (D.F.S) (G Linder) M O'Hell 4-8-	
	(20)	000440-	FROOS FIRST 181 (J Friel) Mrs B Waring 4-8-4	4
	(21)		ROYAL DARTHOUTH 181 (6) (Auminster Carpate Ltd) R Milleren 6-8-3 P D'Arry	4
21	(6)		BALLAD DANCER 17 (C.S) (J. Heymans) G Price 5-8-2	•
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2: TARANGA 6-7-9 T Williams (9-1) J White 29 rad 2.50 KINGSWOOD SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,406; 71) (13 runners)

FORM FOCUS MAC'S FIGHT 4-9 Paul Eddery (10-1) & Lewis 15 ran FORM FOCUS MAC'S FIGHTER Batting Savethra Sound by %I on Doncester (61, firm) reappearance. MAC'S FIGHTER beat A PRAYER FOR WINGS (25 worse off) by 21 at Ascot (61, firm) last July. A PRAYER FOR WINGS showed improved form when a 31 3rd to Danehill in Group I event at Haydork (61, good to soft) in September and reverts to best trip after never dangerous 7%I 5th to Gold Saleoties: A PRAYER FOR WINGS WARWICK Going: good to firm 1.45 CHANDLER SUITE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-C): colts & geldings: £2,050: 1m) (22

OR SCISSORS (Lady Clagus) Mrn L. Piggott 8-0. RUNNER (G. Kright) L. Holt 9-0. IBY 765 (A. Budge Lief) R. Williams 9-0.

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RACELINE

JOCKEYS: M Dwyer, 35 winners from 178 rides, 19.7%; N-Doughty, 10 from 55, 18.2%; Mr S Swiens, 6 from 40, 15.0%; T Read, 7 from 53, 15.2%; J O'Gorman, 4 from 31, 12.9%; C Grant, 28 from 221, 12.7%. Evichstar defies big weight

THE Lincoln winner Evichstar drifted from 6-1 to 9-1 in the Newcastle Handicap betting yesterday, but his jockey Kieran Fallon rode an excellent rode. Fallon rode an excellent race to give the gelding his third victory of the season.

Maiden Apprentice Stakes when easily accounting for the 11-8 on

of the season.

Evichstar was defying the hefty burden of 10 stone and Jimmy Fitzgerald's son, Tim, said. "He is an improving sort and the all-weather tracks have helped him a lot. He would make a good horse in the United States and he may now run in a handicap at Kempton."

Minimizz.

"Secret Society will run in handicap company next," said Matton-based Maurice Camacho, who was saddling his third Flat winner of the season. Scaret Society's owner Lord Matthews was also on the mark with the Henry Cecil-trained Glen Kare in the opening event at Warwick.

2.50 KINGSWOOD SELLING HAND/CAP (3-Y-O: 22,406; 71) (13 rumis)

1 (12) 0445-0 PIPERS HILL 7 (P Trant) M Channon 9-8
2 (11) 4665-63 BOLD ENDEAVOUR EZ (8) (R Bolant) M Fetherston-Godiey 9-4
3 (7) 0680-64 NORY'S OF RABLETT 6 (V-G-F) (K hory Librard) K hory 9-3
4 (9) 006-0 BOLD RAB 22 (M Williams) J Write 9-3
5 (9) 00-3002 LITTLE REPER 62 (B-G-D-F) (M Rowled) M Usher 9-1
6 (8) 053500- PRESELLA THE HIM 176 (M Jackson) N Tinder 9-0
7 (2) 983-000 YARRAMAN 12 (B) (P Sant) R Hollinghead 9-0
8 (10) 60000-0 PERSIAN SPRING 21 (MSs J Sharnan) B Stevens 8-13
9 (1) 20008-0 CEE-JAY-AY 14 (R Librard) B Sharnan) B Stevens 8-13
10 (13) 000600- GORDANO 196 (B Symondal) R Holder 8-0
11 (8) 400-ROSE OF TOUGET 180 (R Elle) J Peerce 8-4
12 (8) 5008-0 MUSICAL NY 40 (L Westley) J Booley 8-2
13 (4) 000-400 TUDOR ACE 13 (Mrs B Mischell) Pat Mischell 8-1
40 BETTRIGE 11-10 Bold Endeavour, 4-1 Cee-Jay-Ay, 11-2 Little Ripper, 10-1 Tudor / M Wigher Mercus J Carrot e 28 BETTRIC: 11-10 Bold Endsevour, 4-1 Con-Jay-Ay, 11-2 Little Ripper, 10-1 Tudor Ace, 14-1 Nory's Of 1980: FAST AND FREE 3-9-5 G Dutfield (11-2) P Folkien 10 180

From Barry Pickthall, Fort Lauderdale

yachts when Tim Thwaites, Thwaites said. managing director of the company's retail division, expected to provide free facilconfirmed at a briefing here ities, the course will be dethat the next race, the sixth to cided only after Whitbread bear the sponsor's name, will and the Royal Naval Sailing be run during the winter of Association (RNSA), the race

race has generated more than \$200 million," Thwaites said. vative figure but it is certain to safety aspects. be so for the next race. We the America's Cup because it lasts for nine months and all the yachts are mentioned throughout."

liams, who retires in June after race." Thwaites said. presiding over the races for the and promotional expenses.

into the Southern Ocean, as a development. port of call. Thwaites said: "It decision has to be taken."

The company is also con-

WHITBREAD sowed the panies. "The present race has design seminars to produce seeds vesterday for exciting four such entries and we will changes to the next Round the take all reasonable steps to World Race for fully crewed saleguard their interests,"

While the ports will be 93-94. administrators, who took very "There are reports that this much of a back seat during vesterday's conference, have given careful consideration to That. I believe, is a conser- the commercial, sailing and

"Our responsibilities are believe it will be bigger than now threefold - to promote exciting ocean racing at its safest and best for competitors; to provide a high profile and well-organized event for While a replacement has sponsors, and to provide the not yet been announced for input to enable the media to Rear Admiral Charles Wil- obtain the most out of the

Safety remains a foremost past 12 years. Whitbread is priority. Whitbread who are already holding discussions one of the principal sponsors with potential sub-sponsors backing The Times/RORC and ports to offset half of the Safety at Sea committee. race's £7 million management which developed the RDF location device that saved two Discounting Cape Town, lives in the present race, the traditional "Tavern of the announced that they were to Seas" for sailors heading down promote further research and

We are concerned that is unlikely that the route of the safety equipment has not alrace will differ significantly ways functioned effectively from the present one. Much as and will be seeking to stimuwe would like to return to late research to improve safety Cape Town, we judge that for competitors as well as international opinion will not developing new equipment for accept this by the time a everyday sailors." Thwaites

The initiative that gencerned about possible legisla- erated most discussion howtion, particularly in New ever, was Whitbread's Zealand, that could bar yachts announcement that they sponsored by tobacco com- would sponsor a series of

new restricted class rules for 60 and 80 foot yachts to replace the existing IOR designs. The first meeting will take place between skippers in Fort Lauderdale on May 2, followed by a development conference involving many of the world's top designers in

"We can confirm that there will be a class for existing IOR maxis in the next race but we do not rule out the prospect of 60 and 80 foot restricted classes too," confirmed David Pritchard-Barrett, Whitbread's executive race

"We will discuss the possibility of producing a totally new rule by seeing what can be achieved with a modified version of existing rules."

chairman.

Pritchard-Barrett, who has taken over responsibility for developing these two pro-posed Whitbread classes, said yesterday that designers will be steered by three criteria: one, safety: two. speed; three, a limit to the escalating building cost.

It has not been lost on Whitbread and this year's competitors that the French solo yachtsman, Titouan Lamazou, sailing a 60-foot yacht, won the recent Globe Challenge in 109 days, beating the existing Whitbread record set by Pierre Fehlmann's 80foot maxi UBS Switzerland by 10 days.

Even the flying New Zea-land ketches of Peter Blake and Grant Dalton, which carry 16 professional crew, can manage to average only a one-knot increase over Lamazou's 10-knot average.

A mountain to climb: Bernard Shrosbree sets out on a 60km cycle ride after swimming across Lake Phewa in the Annaparan triatkion Shrosbree crowned the mountain king

> despoiled city to Pokhara — not the best of preparations for this extremely tough endurance race. The triathlon turned out to be The triatation turned out to be a challenge between Shrosbree and a combined team of three Nepalese athletes. They were each to complete one of the three disciplines, while Shrosbree undertook the total distance of the swim, bike and run. One other individual comperitor, the organizer, Jan Turner, and another team of three, which included the Gurkha, Santosh Gurung, who finished well in the recent Everest marathen users also in the race.

thon, were also in the race. At 7am, the competitors entered the cool, but somewhat murky, waters of Lake Phewa, beneath the Annapurnas, which includes Machhapuchare (Sir Edmund Hillary persuaded the Nepalese government to keep at

a no-go area to the ever-increasing number of climbers; the Fishtail, or Machhapuchare, at 6.993 metres [22,943 feet] has never been, and will never be, conquered, as it is now a national monument and af-

Shrosbree emerged from the lake after 20 minutes looking rather green, hoping he had not swallowed any of the water, which is supposed to be rife with directors.

A quick change of clothing, rinsing of mouth and hair, cycle shoes on, and he was off on the special trek-racing mountain bike. The next 30km (18.6) miles were all uphill, through Naudanda to the summit of Sarangkot. This was true mountain-bike terrain and extremely tiring, with upper body fatigue

surface.

Shrosbree reached Sarangkot in 2hr 11min 9sec, with the other competitors well in his wake. The return journey to Pokhara took 1hr 32min 19sec, giving a total bike time of 3hr 43min 28sec. On a good road surface, this would normally take well under half the time, with much less effort.

with much less effort.
The final 12km (7.45 miles).
run in temperatures well over
100 Fahrenheit (38 Celsius), was a return trip to Sarangkot, but this time by the direct route up its face, a very severe climb with three points of contact a neces-

find the best route up the 3,000 feet ascent. A mistaken feed station locaas subd

A mistaken feed station location meant that Shroshere was stoned and jeered at by local inhabitants for taking water without being able to pay. His final thr 38min 51sec run was bettered only by Gurnag by a more 28 seconds, although Gurnag had not competed in taking the swim or brite.

Shrosbree completed the whole course in 5hr 43min (Osca, which was well over three hours quicker than both teams and Turner who finished in 9hr 18mm 17**s**ec.

sity at many places.

As in the bike section, Gurung and Krisna Giri were allowed to start with Shrosbree. Their local knowledge of terrain helped him celebrating a victory of a dif-ferent kind in their fight for

REAL TENNIS

Davies has only Deuchar to fear

By Sally Jones

THE Conrad Construction world tournament, the main event of the season, starts today at Moreton Morrell and Learnington Spa with most of the world's top players in action.

Wayne Davies, the world champion and New York-based professional, who has recently recovered from a recurring knee injury, is favourite for the title. but should face tough oppo-sition in the final from his Deuchar, the British Open

The match should provide useful pointers to the outcome of Deuchar's world championship challenge on Davies at the end of the year. The other main contenders include Chris Ronaldson, the former world champion, and Julian Snow, the Scottish Open finalist, plus Paul Tabley and Mike Happell, the up-and-coming Australians, and Chris Bray, the in-form Petworth professional. Kevin Sheldon, Andrew Davis and

Mark Devine, the local pro-fessionals, will also benefit from home court advantage The singles is divided into six

round-robin groups which promise some outstanding matches before the quarter-The chief absentee from the

women's invitation singles is Penny Fellows, the world champion, but several of the rising Alison Cockcroft, from Yorkshire, and Alice Bartlett, the American No. 1. a former lawn tennis circuit player and tennis coach to King Hussein of Jordan.

Sally Jones and Alex Warren Piper, the British Open finalists and world doubles champions. are seeded to meet in the singles final and are also favourite to take the doubles.
Unusually for a real tennis

event, the tournament features corporate hospitality, a variety of TV coverage and a sell-out for the finals weekend on April 28

ICE HOCKEY

Lack of discipline may cost Fife Flyers dear

of the season, winning 6-4 at Murrayfield, to qualify for next weekend's Heineken cham-pionships at Wembley. But an ill-disciplined perfor-

mance at Durham on Sunday could see them having to play at Wembley without Neil Abel, one of their most experienced British players, and without Rab Petrie, their coach.

Abel earned a match penalty

for fighting, but then had a gross misconduct penalty added for taking a swing at a linesman.
Petric complained so long and bitterly that he was ejected from the game and, eventually, from

The Fife club has lodged an appeal against the penalties and there will be a disciplinary hearing as soon as the necessary evidence has been gathered. Nottingham Panthers' two

FIFE Flyers sprang the surprise weekend games also featured some fine goaltending. In Car-diff on Saturday, David Graham had his best game of the season. And, in Solibull on

Sunday, Danny Thompson, who is only 16, was outstanding. Cleveland Bombers will be back in the premier division next season after a three-year absence. They secured their promotion with an emphatic win over Medway Bears on Sunday, to finish one point ahead of Slough Jets in the round-robin competition.

ROSIQ 73: Heinelcon Championships:
Clumber-finels: Murrayfield Recers 4, File
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2; Slough Jets 13, Humberside
Seehawics 12.

to Player in the rain PALM Beach Gardens, Florida (AP) - Gary Player survived two rain delays and a late

double-bogey to win the US PGA seniors championship for the third time in the last five years here on Sunday.

The South African, aged 54, shrugged off atrocious conditions and the challenges of the Americans, Lee Trevino and Jack Nicklaus, to score a final round of 73 and win by two strokes with a seven under

However, though Player led the field by as many as six shots during the final day, his victory was anything but straight-forward. Storms held up his progress for more than two hours, and by the time he strode up the final fairway, the blackclad leader was almost invisible as night, and the rain, fell. At one point, it seemed his final holes would be postponed

until the following day.
Yet, with Player three holes from the finish, the inclement weather abated, and he was able to continue. He led by four strokes at that point, but, at the 16th, he found the pond by the green, dropped two shots and saw his lead cut in half. Fortunately for him, neither Nicklaus nor Trevino could capitalize on the error, and he went on to claim his fifteenth senior tour

victory and his first of the year. Earlier, the three had been expected to produce a memo-rable struggle, but both Americans were guilty of making a number of mistakes, leaving Player, who was below his best himself, in comfort at the top of

the leader board. Second place went to Chi Chi Rodriguez, who started the final round nine shots behind, too far back to have any real hope of overtaking the leader, but came on with a 66, the best round of the day, to claim a four round

SCUTC Q1 283. LEADING FIRST. SCORES (US unless stated: 281: G Player (SA), 74, 69, 65, 73. 283: C C Rodrigusz, 74, 70, 73, 66, 286: J Nickaus, 83, 78, 67, 72: L Trevino, 77, 57, 70, 71, 289: G Archer, 72, 72, 73, 72, 292: M Berber, 75, 73, 68, 78, 293: D Douglass, 71, 73, 74, 75, 295: A Kelley, 71, 77, 74, 73. 296: H Herning (SA), 74, 69, 81, 72; L Graham, 76, 76, 72, 72.

PGA falls European case on US Tour is supported by Stockton By Mitchell Platts, Golf Correspondent

DAVE Stockton, the new United States Ryder Cup cap-tain, yesterday supported the European case for the US PGA Tour to relax the membership A group of leading European

Pohara, Nepal

EVEN a revolution did not stop

the inaugural Annapurna

triathlon in Nepal. However, it

did force the race organizers to revise the route of both the bike

and run sections, which were blocked by armed police,

The new course of a 1.5km (0.93 miles) swim, 60km (37.28

miles) mountain bike ride, and

final 12km (7.45 miles) run, was shorter in distance, but it was no

less of a challenge for the

competitors, who were few in numbers because of the travel

Indeed, the pre-race favourite, the Royal Marine, Bernard Shrosbree, and I were caught up

in the riots of Kathmandu and

reached the event by catching the first aircraft out of the

golfers, led by Nick Faldo, the Masters champion, and Severiano Ballesteros, campaigned last year for the number of events in which they were required to play as full members to be reduced from 15 to 12 Deane Bernan, the US Tour commissioner, put the proposal to the policy board, but he said: It literally died on the vine."

Stockton, however, believes every attempt should be made to breach the divide between the two sides. "I think the Europeans should be entitled to play." making it an issue and none of the players want that. It important that there should be no barriers between the American and the European tours. "I cannot understand why

this situation exists. We should all play together as much as Jack Nicklaus and Tom Wat-

son, two veterans who could yet be in Stockton's team for the Island, South Carolina, from September 26 to 29 next year, have already voiced the opinion that the European proposal should have been adopted.

Carolina - Nick Faldo will have to wait for at least another two

veeks to relace Greg Norman as

the world's top-ranked golfer after a disappointing final round in the MCI Heritage Classic (a

Special Correspondent writes).

Faldo struggled to a 74, three over par, as his putting touch deserted him, and finished five

strokes behind the leaders, on

three under. "I just couldn't make a putt," be said. "I swung

therry pick," Nicklaus said.
"What does cherry pick mean?
Look, I've picked where I've wanted to play for years. I don't understand it. It's so short-

Meanwhile, Mark Mc-Cormack in World of Pro-fessional Golf 1990 (Sackville Books, £16.95), which is published this week, writes: "Bernan says the absence of these stars is big deal' but it's doubtful that tournament sponsors or television audiences would see it that way.

The mony of the situation is that because the world's best golfers will now have fewer opportunities to all compete in the same tournaments, those in which they do compete - the four major championships, which the PGA Tour does not control — will be even more

Most certainly it backfired on Beman that Sandy Lyle was the only European to compete in The Players Championship last month. The event has in the past been consistently spoken of a potential fifth major

championship.
"It must be noted that the opposition to a more reasonable change for the non-American players came not from the top level but from the rank-and-file of the PGA Tour. It's unfortunate that, in an instance such as this, the majority rules to the detriment of golf, for they are

Faldo's putting hits end of the line

with Larry Mize and Steve Jones, after hitting birdies on both extra boles, 10 become the

first man to win the tournament

in successive years. Stewart began the final round with a

two-shot lead and turned in a

patient, level-par 71, before winning the tournament with a

Norman missed the play-off

30-foot putt.

jeopardizing the appeal and the stature of the PGA Tour," McCormack said. Once a player wins a major

championship, he should be entitled to special privileges and the more majors won, the more privileges, but the majority will never see it that way." What does concern me is that

a player such as Tom Kite, who is not among the rank and file, still insists that The Players Championship has a stropped field than major championships. "The majors are a different deal because they have such a small, select field." Kite said. "The Players Championship still has a stronger field than any major champi Open will have everyone this year but that is because it is at St

Kite is either maware or chooses to be unaware that the leading 25 golfers in the Sony world rankings competed in the Masters and that the Bay Hill Classic had a stronger field than The Players Championship.
The optimum solution would

Andrews."

be to give the winners of major championships a three year exemption from being com-pelled to play in 15 US Tour events. That would enable the US Tour to keep a tight control regarding numbers as opposed to lifetime exemption being marginally too generous for non-American golders.

RIFLE SHOOTING

Bromley hits form to claim the prize +

By Our Rifle Shooting Correspondent

SHOOTERS often say that their main preoccupation is compet-ing against themselves, but the most vigorous opponent at the Easter rifle meeting which fin-ished at Bisley yesterday was the

Peter Bromley won the grand aggregate by six points: after three days, during which most people were saying the winner would be the one who experienced the fewest disasters. A biting and erratic wind turned sighting into a guessing game and penetrated the layers of clothing that can make some shooters look like Michelin

Fingerless gloves and char-coal-burning hand-warmers were in demand because it was not so much a case of "keep your powder dry" as, "keep your trigger finger workable. Bromley, aged 26, a farmer from Kent with international

experience since his schooldays, showed that consistency is the answer even in the most adverse conditions, especially with some long range skill to go with it. Although he did not win any of the individual events, he took the long-range aggregate when even the best were off-form. This gave him enough to win the grand aggregate for the championship, with 516 out of a possible 555 over the three days. of Richard Chase of Hertfordshire, with former Queens Prize winner, John Pugsley of Devou. "counting out" to third.

"COUNTING ON!" TO THITC.
RESULTS: 15 shots at 900-pdc: 1, J
Penchey (Old, Johnson) 72 (11 x 5); 2, P
Brombey (Ashford) 72 (5) x 5, 4, 4 x 5; 3, 5
Shaw (Old Exponeums) 72 (5) x 5, 4, 4 x 5; 3, 5
15 shots at 1,000-pdc: 1, G Tompson (4)
London) 60 (5 x 5); 2, R Turney (Laffa) 60
(5, 4); 3, P O'Shien (Surney) 60 (3 x 4, 9,
Long-cases augregates 1, Stornley 207;
2, R Chase (Parts) 205; A Claric (ATRC)
202, Grand augregate: 1, Brombey 515; 2,
Chase 510 (07; 3, J Pogsley (Peace) 510
(63).

BOWLS

Prosser is too powerful for Remington and son

By David Rhys Jones

DAVID Jones and Mike Prosser, of the home ciub, bear Steve and Norman Remington, a formidable father and son combination from Melksham, in the semi-final of the Famous Grouse Easter pairs champ-ionship at Bristol yesterday. the club reasonably well this week but I never came to grips with the greens."

Payne Stewart won a play-off

Tarry Mize and Steve by one stroke when his chip at at the final hole stopped on the lip of the cup, but his fourth place was enough to keep him at the top of the Sony rankings. Prosser iast played for England in 1977, but is an outstand-

ming player on his own carper.
Well supported by Jones, he was in dominant mood, adding a 24-9 victory to previous wins of 36-7, and 36-2. LEADING FINAL SCORES (US unless stated): 276: P Stawert, 70, 63, 68, 71; L Mize, 71, 69, 70, 65, 5 Jones 68, 73, 65, 69 (Stawert won at sectoral hole of play-off), 277: G Norman (Aust, 70, 70, 67, 70; S Pate, 67, 69, 73, 68, 272; A Bean, 74, 68, 59, 67, 270; G Sauers, 66, 72, 72, 69; L Roberts, 71, 70, 67, 77, 200; D Edwards, 71, 73, 71, 75; L Waddins, 70, 71, 73, 68, H Sutton, 72, 67, 73, 68; C Beck, 74, 70, 68, 68; R Estes, 71, 70, 70, 69; T Kea, 68, 70, 72, 70; C Peets, 70, 66, 72, 72.

Steve Sanders and Dennis Noble, of Bristol, also appeared to be heading for a big win in the other semi-final whea they opened up a 20-7 lead over two Sid Aspey and Mike Short, of Clevedon, after only 12 ends.

The Clevedon pair hit back with a spirited five-end sequence and closed the gap to three shots at 20-17 with four ends to play. Bristol scored a single on the eighteenth end, but would have dropped a two on the nineteenth had Noble failed with his final delivery. A well-directed take-out at-tempt left Noble, who might have only been two up with two to play, seven shots in the clear at 24-17, and he held on to win,

REBULTS: Quarter-Banks: S. Sanders and D. Hobie to Cland K. Tidoumbe, 24-8; S. and N. Resologion by S. Galt and T. Peridos, 16-11; D. Jobes and M. Proseer bt. M. Boyers and C. Jones, 36-7; S. Aupey and M. Sintt bt. 4. Yeomens and D. Parstow, 18-18; Sentil-Roberts: Sanders, and Hobies to Aupey, and Shot, 24-20; Jones and Proseer bt. Resologion and Research 22-2.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL **Barclays** League for Waldegard Chariton v Wimbledon (7.45) Man Utd v Aston Villa (7.45).

7.30 unless stated

Second division Bournemouth v Laicester (7.45).... Wattord v Barnsley (7.45)....... West Ham v Ipswich (7.45)...... Third division Shrewsbury v Notts Co.

Fourth division Cambridge Utd v Lincoln (7.45)... Grimsby v Scunthorpe GM Vauxhall Conference Welling v Barrow.

VAUNCHALL LEAGUE: Premier division: St Abans v Herrion. First division: Kingsbury v liket Police: Southwick v Welton and Hersham. Second division north: Billericay v Homeburch; Letchmonth; v Aveley (7.45); Stevenage v Tibuty (7.45). PONTHIS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First di-vision: Stacidum v Sheft United (7.0); Bradford City v Leeds; Huddersfield v Hull; Liverpool v Coverny (7.0); Oldham v Order (7.0); Second division: Praston v Wigam (7.0); Sheffield Wed v Port Velle (7.0).

OVENDEN PAPERS COMMINATION: Portsmouth v Tottenham (7.0); CPR v Ipswich (2.0); Wimbledon v Fulhem.

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier di-visios: Satash v Plymouth Argyle re-serves (7.45). MENDY FAIR CAPITAL LEAGUE: ENSIGN Aldershot Bernet v Leyton Orient, buthand v Brentford.

CRICKET First-class metches LORD'S: MCC v Worcester (4 days) THE PARKS: Oxford University v OTHER MATCH: HOME: SUBBEX V MICHOL OTHER SPORT

BOXING: Tony Collins v Carlos Samos (London Arena). ABA Semi-finals (Blackpool). SOLE: Foundation schools chempion-ships, Sconist: final (Kilmernock Barassia). SNOVER: Embassy with Shelffeld CUASH RACKETS: British Open (Lambs

SPORT ON TV BASEBALL: Screensport 7-8.45ect and 3-9.30pts: American Pages.
BASKETBALL: Screensport. 4-5.30, 7-9pm and 10pm-midnight: College seach, and bigsights. of the European club, champions cap from Spain. BOXBIG: Screensport 10-11,30am and 6-7.20pm: Professional great from the United States, and highlights of the WING

CRICKET: SICY ONE S-10.35pm; White Indian v Enghant Fifth Tests Line coverage of the Fifth Day Store ST, John's, Antique; BBCT 11.35pm; 12.75pm; High-lights of the Fifth Test. FOOTBALL: Scienceport 7,30-3pm ICE HOCKEY: Europert 10st and 2-spire National Hackey Game of the many and 2-form Muticael Hockey League Garne of the week, and World Champ-loushier Highigas of West Garnery Soviet Union from Switzerland: Schumport 11 Steps 1-Jupes, 48 and 2:30-11-20pm: Helicoent Hockey League Playette: Dictained switz-Heals. INTERNATIONAL SECTOR SPORT.
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X Bromley v Dulwich
1 Carshalton v B Stortlord
X Degenham v Aylesbury

SCOTTISH PREMIER
1 Celtic v Dundee
2 Dundee U v Rangers
1 Hearts v Aberdeen
1 Motherwell v Hibernian
1 St Mirren v Dunfamfang SCOTTISH FIRST 1 Airche v Hairi 1 Clydebank v Monton 1 Falkirk v Forfar 1 Hamilton v Albion X Meadowbank v Ayr 1 Pariok v Alba 2 St Jahnetono v Chris

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HOMES: Crystal Palaco, Sheffield United. Sunderland, Swindon, Notis County, Lin-coln, Peterborough, Celtic, Cydebank, Faturk, Hamston, St. Johnstone. FUKED CODS: Homes: Aston Villa, Liverpool, Celtic, Hamston, St. Johnstone, Awaye: Arsonal, Blackburn, Exeter.

Realistic cup build-up for England's women By Roddy Mackenzie

VOLLEYBALL

ENGLAND'S preparations for the women's West European in the Spring Cup.

Luxembourg have decided in the Spring Cup.
Luxembourg have decided against playing in the women's Spring Cup for financial reasons but will stay to play matches in Sunday, move into top gear this week with internationals against Israel, Luxembourg and Spain at the Concord Sports Centre in Sheffield. It is an ideal build-up for

England as all three matches offer them realistic challenges. part of their preparations for the Royal Bank Scottish Cup final Too often in the past England have been asked to play matches at Meadowbank on May 5 and against nations rated highly in will also play a match against the world game. Leeds. Meanwhile, the Scottish Open championships in Perth in Israel are one of the nations England will meet in their opening three-team group in

and Thursday's match will pro-vide Paul Westhead, the England coach, with a chance to do some last-minute homework. As with England's senior men's team, which defeated Switzerland in a challenge match in London on Saturday, 16-14, 15-11, 9-15, 15-9, but then lost to the Swiss, 15-13, 13-15, 10-15, 14-16 on Sunday, the

Finland (Sweden are the other)

Leeds on Saturday against Hil-ton Leeds, the English first division side, and Adscreen Kyle, the Scottish champions. Kyle are using the match as

June look like attracting their strongest line-up. strongest line-up.
ENGLAND WOMEN'S SOUAD: T Heliand
(Britannia), J Smith (Britannia), H Campbell (Britannia), C Shelair (Britannia), H
Glover (Britannia), K Shervitt (Britannia), D
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(Hitten Leads), A Cowell (Portsmouth), J
Cording (GP Scorpions).
SCHEDIRE: Tomorrows: Spain v
Israel: Spain: Luxembourg v
England.
Thursday: 6.30pm: Spain v
Luxembourg:
Spain: Israel v
England. Friday: 6.30pm:
Israel v
Luxembourg: Spain: England v
Spain:

MOTOR RALLYING Toughest race equals record

NAIROBI (Reuter) - Bjorn Toyota Celica, overcame excep-tionally muddy conditions to win the Kenya Safari rally for the fourth time yesterday.

Jahu Kankkunen, of Finland. finished second. 38 minutes behind Waldegard in a Lancis Delta Integrale and Mikael

Ericsson, of Sweden, came in

third in another Toyota. Waldegard, winner in 1977. 1984 and 1986, said: "It was the toughest rally ever because of the weather. The roads were tougher. There was more mud than ever but, funnily enough, there was not as much rain as expected. Waldegard has competed 17

times in this six-day 2,480-mile rally, one of the toughest in the

world, and plans to return next

year. "I would love to come back for another rally. Why not take the record for the most wins?" he said. Massimo Biasion, of Italy, driving a Lancia Delta Integrale, was time-barred on Sunday after a con-rod snapped

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hi-final.

Swansea fail to impress disjointed Barbarians side

large holiday crowd.

people by surprise. Perhaps it

had something to do with the blustery wind. Or the hard

ground. Perhaps the players

are weary after an over-long

Bradshaw contributing a try

match lacked sparkle.

home

undurance,

WE IN the press box accepted, not have the mature players with some relish, of course, who might have exerted a creative intelligence and the delivery of a gift of an better influence. In the past, seemed also to take most Easter egg at our places in the they might not have resemstand. A fraternal gesture from bled a team to begin with, but Scottish Amicable, the with key players in the right Barbarians' sponsors. Were positions, they soon would the game itself to be awarded a They did not look the part to similar sort of and it would begin with marked and so it. similar sort of gift, it would begin with yesterday, and so it have to have been of the remained. curate's, not the Easter, variety. The skills on view were a mixture of the good and the including Billy James, the awful, and the overall patern

was a curious one. For the most part, even gainst the wind in the firstagainst the wind in the first- was taken off suffering injuries half, it was Swansea who to knee ligaments. showed the better command. lackiustre performances from

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

THERE was a time when Rod-ney Parade would have been

abuzz on Baster Monday; yes-terday, it was easy to identify the minutiae of terrace life, the resigned drolleries of those who

have become accustomed to seeing their learn lose, among the few hundred who turned out to watch two clubs with famous

pasts, but uncertain futures, do barde.

The league status of both is less than they would want: Newport will start the Welsh league next season in the first division (which is the second, behind the premier division).

division (which is the second, behind the premier division) while London Welsh occupy the third in England's Courage Chits Championship.

Neither club enjoyed its Easter Saturday, Newport going down to Pontypool and London Belsh finishing pointless at Aberavon. But the Exiles, like Meanort at roughly half-

time in two years, by two goals half, there was little to raise a down to the Barbarians. and three tries to two goals, a prolonged cheer among the try and a penalty.

The Barbarians, despite

their seven internationals, did

Swansea were no better and used all three replacements, hooker, who came on for the final couple of minutes for Williams, the scrum-half, who

Apart from a counter-attack after the interval, it seemed unless that is too high a. by Swansea from near their only a matter of time before compliment for what were own line in the first-half, Swansea should confirm which nearly gave Steve Wil- themselves as a team looking both teams. Much against the fiams a try at the other end, forward to exciting times run of play, the Barbarians and a long, deceptive run by ahead. But, for the second beat Swansea for the second Hackney, also from his own time in two years, they went

In a 10-minute spell, the visitors had scored tries by Even the tries, when they Allen, Roberts and Holmes, came, seemed simply to hapone of which was converted by pen rather than through any

Although Morgan and Bradshaw were able to get tries for Swansca in the final 10 minutes, it suggests a degree of excitement which never materialized at any stage during the match.

season. Whatever the case, the and Wyatt a penalty for the team, against Lozowski's try, converted by

with the wind in their favour

Exiles revive former glories Headingley priorities punished

and lasted longer than their hosts to win by four goals, a try and a dropped goal to two goals, a try and a penalty goal in a game which, for all its moments of farce, gave some hint of the qualities the Welsh will need next season if they are to do more than survive in the third division.

at subdued Rodney Parade

The Weish were also helped by Newport's selection of a prop at hooker, the unfortunate Davis lost four against the head and his throwing in was desperately inaccurate. By the time he went off, midway through the second half, the Weish pack had become so well-knit that, at the set pieces, they could easily gush Newport, who had little more to offer than a hard-working back offer than a hard-working back

Jewitt scored their first try from Hardacre's break and, though the Weish responded through Mark Thomas and

Hughes, a controversial try immediately before the interval restored Newport's advantage: Hodges chipped to the corner and Lewis knocked the ball five metres forward without it hitting the ground, before appearing to exert minimal downward pressure for the try.

Certainly, they appeared better equipped than Newport to play a sustained running game, and, in Jeremy Evans, they have a player who will always breathe life into flagging movements.

The West. though, Newport committed a chapter of howlers, which allowed Evans to pick up and drive over the line and Hugher's

By Michael Austin

HEADINGLEY, fraught with fixture congestion, fielded a second team in everything except name and suffered the consequences as Coventry reg-istered their biggest, yet meaningless, win of the season at Coundon Road yesterday.

This game offered a sad

commentary on changing priorities. The clubs have met on Easter Monday for the past 29 years, but for the visitors the Whitbread Yorkshire Cup semifinal against Wakefield tomor row takes precedence.

Headingley do not now need to use the Yorkshire Cup as a to use the Yorkshire Cup as a means of qualifying for the Pilkington Cup because they have automatic entry as a national league club.

They had beaten Coventry in all their previous four meetings, including the Courage Clubs' Championship match a fortnight ago, but low-key selection invited and duly brought their heaviest defeat of the season.

Coventry did much as they

Coventry did much as they coveriny and much as they pleased in scoring 12 tries but the size of victory escalated through the remarkable left-flooted goal-kicking of Fairn and right-flooted Rowan in a capricious wind. They landed eight conversions and Smith, a lock, added the last from a wide

Faim ran deceptively to cre-

two worthy tries before he twisted an ankle.

Spoiling tactics were the mod-

spoining taches were the mod-est extent of Headingley's ability but the Coventry forwards joined the merry romp with Pickup, the English Univer-sities' captain and Warwick University No. 8, celebrating his home debut with a try. Hardwick pounded forward remorselessly in the loose as Coventry headed towards a cricket score after leading 26-3 when playing into the wind before balf-time.

Appalling handling in the first hour deprived Coventry of an even more substantial victory on a dusty pitch. Their backs have been unused to freedom in a disappoining season and Medford minally dropped more passes than he held. Head-ingley's depleted forces were so far out of their depth that it

far out of their depth that it scarcely mattered.

SCORERS: Coveriny: Trice: Falm (2), McKerzie (2), Hall (2), Lakey, Savage, Tregitions, Sherp, Pickep, Thomas, Conventions: Rower (5), Falm (3), Smith. Headingley: Pacetty good: Higham.

COVENTRY: M Fairs: L McKerzie, M Lakey, C Medicard, S Hait, R Rowan, A Sausge; G Tregitions, G Sharp, R Hardwick, K Hickey, R Mackie, S Smith, P Thomas, I Pickey.

HEADWIGLEY: D Lowther; S Corfield, N Higham, R Blackburn, I Lawson; D Choules, C Thomaton; C Hears, R Brearley, A Johnson, A Challinor, N Aundel, D Ince, H Barrett, N Hargreaves.

Referen: R Snowden (Eastern Counties).

Fylde take all their chances By Gordon Allen injury and Musto moved to stand-off half. to go off injured, kicked a penalty for Nottingham, but for the most part, Fylde were now

THE third division upstaged the

Nottingham by three goals and a penalty goal to a try and a penalty.
Nottingham, fielding only one first choice back, had ample possession, but failed to use it.

positively enough. Fylde crowded them out and took ther own chances when they cropped up.
Although Nottingham bad the breeze in the first half, it was Fylde who scored first, Wright uding the back row at a scrum

to go over by the posts: Burnage converted. Almost at once, Not-tingham lost Sutton with a leg

John Shepherd got Notting-bam's try five minutes later, also from a scrum, and from then on, the home side, with Moore here, there and everywhere, pressed constantly, but without reward, until the integral.

begging. Royer, a centre making a guest appearance from the Vipers club; cut through promis-ingly; Cook was held up on the line, as was John Shepherd.

with a penalty across the wind at the start of the second half, and then saw a drop kick fly the wrong side of the far post. With nearly an hour gone, Taylor was driven over by his pack for Fylde's second try, Burnage landing an excellent conversion

They wrapped up the result on the threshold of injury time when Parker took advantage of some speculative Nottingham passing in midfield to run clear to the posts. Burnage converted. Burnage was just off target

Taylor, Parter. Convenions: Suringe (3). Pannity: Burnage. NOTTINGNAIL: W Killord (rept.) Hustonit: R Crot., A Royer, R Masto., H Thomeycroft: A Sution (rept. A Killord), J Shepbard; G Bulchida, B Moore, A Shephard, N Davies, M Greenmood, D Andreou, P Gasenby, P Cook. FYLDE: M Jackson: B Hanaven, S Lett, A Parter, J Mult; S Surnage, J Wright; R Aloff, M Obzon, M Heys, C Blackburn, D Young, D Thomas, M Taylor, I McKie. Referee: J Coulson (Northumberland). from wide out. Wayne Kilford, before he had Rosslyn Park prove class seven

By Alan Lorimer

first semi-final. In the semi-final, however, and in the final, Ayr were forced to make three substitutions and had to borrow players from other sides.

In the final, Ayr took the lead with a try by Bobby Gilmour, their scrum-half, converted by Rowen Shepherd, but Rosslyn Park westers, M Jarryn, H Moon, A Dent, A Woodhouse, T

ROSSLYN Park won the Famous Grouse invitation sevens at New Anniesland yesterday, beating Ayr 22-6 in the final. The London side, with pace throughout their entire seven and skills unmatched by any of the other sides in the tourthe other sides in the tournament, were worthy winners, although they were given a close contest in the semi-final by Edinburgh Borderers.

Ayr had reached the final by

winning their section against Edinburgh Academicals 16-14

Rowen Shepherd, but Rosslyn
Park responded with tries by
Richard Moon, their scrumhalf, and Simon Hunter, their
centre, with one conversion
from Alec Woodhouse, to give
them a half-time lead of 10-6.

Ayr started the second half
promisingly and engineered a **Unsettled Davies linked with Cardiff**

ments this season, and its captain, the Welsh player of the year last year, has become increasingly restless. Davies, aged 26, was initially linked with Neath, who were certain he would be with them

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next season. Since then, how-fiths, who has represented ever, he has said he will not be Wales B, from Newport.

blood to achieve that ambition, although they have already at-tracted Mike Griffiths and Mike Hall, the British Isles players, from Bridgend, Ian Watkins, the former Wales hooker, from Ebbw Vale, and Damion Grif-

ROSSLYM PARIC K Wyles, S Hunter, M Jarmyn, P Moon, A Dent, A Woodhouse, T Hyde.

play at 4pm. The two matches take place on the same afternoon as a result of Ulster's Young Munster, who surpris-ingly beat Shannon in the Munster semi-final, await the fixture against Cote Basque last Munster semi-final, await the outcome of the replay between Dolphin and University Coll-

Ray Giles will captain Aberavon for the fourth time next season, when he takes over from Gary Matthews.

ege, Cork, on Saturday before knowing who their opponents in **ORIENTEERING**

Semi-finals see demise | Hale succeeds in both mountains and forest

By a Special Correspondent

STEVE Hale's success cominued at the TSB Jan Kiellstrom at Dunkeld on Saturday and Sunday. Fife for yesterday's relay

The fastest time of the day, 41min 10sec for 7.1 kilometres. helped OK Tyr, his new Swedish chib, to victory in the four-man open to take the Jan Kjellstrom Trophy for the second time in a

The switch to fast, undulating terrain added speed and self-control to the mountain orienteering credentials the Brit-ish No. 1 had established in

many others lost control. A host of wrongly punched controls and team disqualifications followed.

manny, and maille state team.

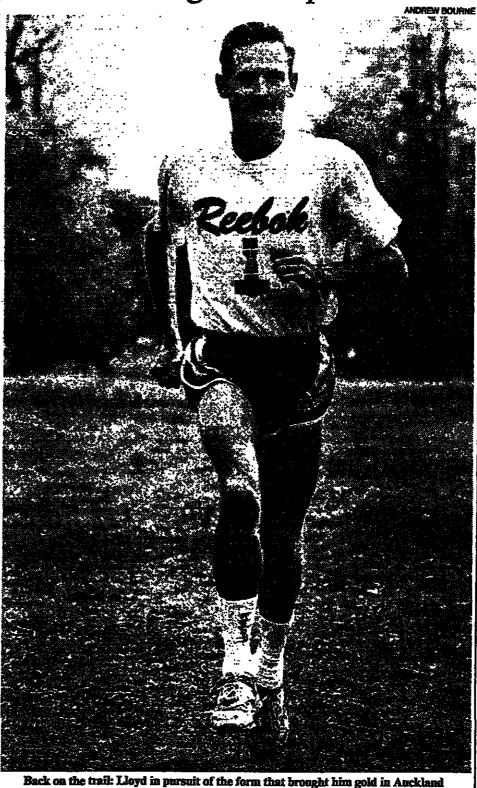
RESULTA: Man's 4 x 7.10m: 1, OK Tyr
(Swe) 170min 07ser; 2, South Yorkshire
182.40; 3, Bergen (Nor) 187.37. Women's
3 x 5.10m: 1. Kalov (Estonia) 113.10; 2,
Edinbugh Univ 117.14; 3, 6 London (no
time given).

The deposed Bracknell pair, Hayles and Bett, will also be considered by Ransom as well as Ruckledge, the Birmingham forward. "There are certainly a few holes to fill," Ransom's assis-

Glasgow.

tant, Dan Lloyd, admitted yes-terday. "We won't have prob-lems getting 12 people but it's a case of getting the right 12."

The underdog's champion returns



Lloyd banks on Belgrave to profit from swift success

By David Powell, Athletics Correspondent

that the goose-bumps have made their way to London. Australia's loss is Belgrave Har-

tomorrow in the General Port-

folio 5,000 metres, only his third

race since Auckland - "been

busy with the speeches, mate" ~ and the first of what he expects

WHEN the underdogs of 1990 have finished interfering, athletics will reflect on a story comparable to the best of them. Andrew Lloyd was the "Down Underdog", the Australian who hid behind the curtains in the Commonwealth Games and man pulled them open.
This was the athletics version

of the 1967 Grand National, except that Foinavon probably had a better chance than Lloyd. Even after three of the favourites in the 5,000 metres had fallen, there were plenty ahead of him in the betting. "With a lap to go I would have put a million dollars on Ngugi winning," Lloyd said. That was before the most dramatic 56 seconds of the games.

More than 40 metres down on John Ngugi, the Olympic champion, Lloyd made the best decision of his sporting life, Ian aged 31, said. "The Hamer, of Wales, broke out of the chasing pack and Lloyd responded; soon the scent of

BASKETBALL

Ransom's

injury list

is growing

By Nicholas Harling

DAVE Ransom, the England coach, is likely to need replace-ments for at least three players for the Four Countries tour-

Ramsey, both from Manchester, are out of the event in Glasgow

and will probably be joined on the sidelines by Clyde Vaughan. The Sunderland forward's likely absence may hurt England most

because Vanghan is in form, as he demonstrated in the Carlsberg championship play-off final on Saturday.

Vaughan, the most valuable player of the season, led Sunder-land's charge at the NEC in Birmingham with a scoring spree of five successive baskets

against Kingston, the eventual winners. He did so despite a troublesome ankle injury which

An aggravated ankle injur

also rules out Gardner, the 6ft 9in Manchester forward, who was not fit to play in Birmingham. His team-mate, Ramsey, has also had to pull out

because he is starting a new job. Gardner is probably paying the price of returning too soon

from his injury. "It still doesn't feel right," he said yesterday. "I probably came back too early

because we were so desperate to catch Kingston in the League.

I'm seeing an osteopath on Wednesday."

Another Manchester player.

Kevin St Kitts, has come into

the reckoning for the first time since he has British and Ca-

nadian passports — he was born in Wolverhampton, But St Kitts

is booked to fly back to America

the day the tournament ends in

may keep him out of action.

nament at the weekend. Dave Gardner and Keith

to be many in Britain, particularly in the claret and yellow of the Belgrave club. With another Beigrave make plans to add the national 12-stage road relay title to the southern one they collected for the first time in 20 "The competition and the

club scene here is great," Lloyd, aged 31, said. "The standard in Australia is not as high." Born in Colchester, but resident in Australia since he silver turned to gold. Lloyd, Lloyd retains a British passoort.

sprinting furiously, denied Ngugi on the line. "I still get goose-bumps watching it," he said. The only difference now is Life has not always been good to him, however. Five years ago he was involved in a car crash which killed his wife. The doctors said he would not run again, but Lloyd had other ideas. They asked him where they should put the pins in his arm. "In a running position," came the reply.

Had he not won in Auckland, Lloyd would probably not be here, using Britain for domestic competition and as a base for the Grand Prix in Europe. Celebrations and commercial demands on his time prevented him from travelling to the United States to join the lucrative road racing circuit. "It's hard to do the roads and the track," he said.

It is testimony to the surprise of Lloyd's Commonwealth triumph that he has yet to beat 13min 20sec for 5,000 metres. "I would like to break that this summer," he said. No doubt Ngugi and Hamer will want to he around when he tries

CYCLING

Rayner is cheated by smallest of margins

ONE second decided the threestage 157-mile Letchworth Velo pro-am race yesterday, with Joey McLoughlin, the Tour of Britain winner, just holding on to his overnight lead.

The final stage, 14 laps of a 5.5-mile circuit at Meppershall, Bedfordshire, set a problem for

McLoughlin and his Ever Ready They had Chris Young, a cyclo-cross specialist, in the lead

with Dave Rayner and Stephen Shaw; the trio had escaped almost from the start of the 77-mile event and before halfway were seven minutes ahead.

When Shaw tired and dropped behind, Young left Rayner to do the pace-setting, saving himself for a later effort. To help Rayner, Keith Lambert, the Banana manager, ordered Keith Reynolds to bridge the gap to the Rayner-Young duo. Reynolds made contact and gave Rayner — by then overall leader on the road

— a breather. They stayed clear of the bunch, Young's freshness giving him victory in the final uphill sprint. For a moment, Rayner thought he had just displaced McLoughlin for the lead, but the

after doing the driving at the front for 70 miles," he said. McLoughlin was happier. "One second, a minute -- what does it matter, it's still a win." And, for him, it was an important one — his first-stage race victory since his 1987 Tour of Britain success.

For the last two years, his

Continental career was brought to a halt with an injured right knee. The weekend signs are that the St Helens' rider, aged 25, is on the way back.

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RESULT: Third stage (77 miles): 1, T
Young (Ever Ready), 3min 08.17sec; 2, D
Raymar Basane-Felcon), at 4sec; 3, K
Reymotis (Banane-Felcon), at 7sec Overall: 1, J McLoughin (Ever Ready), 5:15-27;
2, D Reymor (Banane-Falcon), at 1sec; 3, K
Reymotis (Banane-Falcon), at 26sec.

TENNIS

Balance of power is now with Gibson

By Andrew Longmore Tennis Correspondent

GILES Gibson, one of a number in South America, upset Paul Robinson, the No. 4 seed, to reach the third round of the Prudential national 18 and under hardcourt championships at Wimbledon yesterday.

The pair have been regular rivals through school and junior ranks, but while the left-handed Robinson has held the upper hand in their recent meetings, the signs from yesterday's pro-tracted struggle, which Gibson won 7-5, 6-4 in well over two hours, suggests that the balance of power has shifted a little.

There are several reasons for this: first, Gibson, who left Millfield at the end of the last academic year, has been coached by Mark Cox at Bisham since then, and therefore has had a lot of practice against lefthanders; second, the 10-week spell playing International Ten-nis Federation junior tournaments in South America last winter has taught him patience whiter has tatight him penence and concentration, particularly on the big points, which he played markedly better than Robinson; and third, though the wind yesterday came more from Reykjavik than Rio, the courts were similar in pace and bounce to those in South America to those in South America.

The big points came at similar moments in each set. In the first Gibson served solidly to save a set point at 4-5 before taking the next three games and the set, and, with two break points against him as he served for the match, produced two more good serves to avert the final crisis.
"There wasn't much difference between us and some of the top juniors in the world," Gibson said, "but they played the big points better than we did. I've also learnt to wait for the moment to attack and not to rush the whole time."

Gibson is one of four British juniors on a two-year YTS scheme at Bisham. The other three — Andrew Foster, John Barton and Richard Holden, who are seeded one, two and five respectively -- also reached the third round, Barton losing just two games in beating Gavin Bradford and Foster four in overpowering Philip Fowler. The girls' singles draw was depleted before it began when Barbara Griffiths, the No. 4 the recurrence of a wrist injury. the rectirrence of a Wrist injury. WHIRLEDON: Prutacial British justor (18 and under) hard court champlon-ships: Boys: First round: P Fowler (Burtam and Cleveland) by D Ingham (Lance); 6-1, 6-4; 6 Gibson (Dorset) bt S Clark (Buzics), 6-1, 6-2; M Schofield (Lance) bt P Turner (Sussend, 6-2, 6-4; G Saffery (Burks) bt L Asron (Durham and Cleveland), 6-4, 6-4; J Phillips (Essex) bt S Alnisy (Hents and loW), 6-2, 6-1, A Moir (Essex) bt D Lubb (Hents and loW), 6-4, 6-4; A Orchard (Dorset) bt S Hau (Essex), 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; S Bonham (Essex) bt A Mills (Surrey), 4-6, 6-2, 5-2; D Ward (Kerd) bt N Weal (Hents and loW), 6-3, 6-2; G Saffery (Berfox) bt P Denes (Sussey), 6-2, 6-3; J Barton (Essex) bt P Denes (Sussey), 6-2, 6-3; J Barton (Essex) bt P Denes (Sussey), 6-2, 6-3; J Barton (Essex) bt P Dowler (Durham) and Claweland, 6-2, 6-3; R Hother (Barton) Matthews (Baria), 5-3, 4-5, 6-2; E Bond (House) bt J Sinkins (S Wakes), 6-4, 6-1; T Wainwright (Warnetch) bt J Bowden (Surrey), 6-0, 6-3; L Ahl (Devon) bt A Constraince (Meddiesed, 6-0, 6-1; C Hunt (Donard) bt A Driver (Lanca), 4-6, 6-1, 6-1; C Ashworth (Lanca) bt J Halipanny (Hereford and Worzes), 6-4, 6-2; S Bach (Middlesex) bt H Warboys (Avon), 0-8, 6-2,

Graf routs Sánchez in comeback

AMELIA Island, Florida (Ren-ter) — Steffi Graf completed a triumphant return to com-petition with a dominant 6-1, 6-0 defeat of Arantxa Sánchez Vicario, of Spain, on Sunday to win the Amelia Island women's

clay court tournament.

Graf, returning after two months out with a broken thumb, needed only 47 minutes tournament since suffering the official time showed that he was one second short of a tie and two man's 57th consecutive victory, and put her just 17 short of Martina Navratilova's record

"What a way to lose a race of the driving at the out for 70 miles," he said.

McLoughlin was happier.

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Sánchez Vicario, whose win over Graf in the 1989 French Open final was the West German's last defeat, beat the defending champion, Gabriela Sabatini, of Argentina, in straight sets in the semi-finals, but was then overwhelmed by the world No. 1.

Graf, who had struzzled past the Canadian, Carling Bassett-Seguso, in the quarter-finals and Natalia Zvereva, of the Soviet Union, in the semi-finals, never let Sánchez Vicario into the match, and even she was impressed by her dominance. "I approached this match a little more intelligently," Graf said. "I didn't go for too much and made very few mistakes."

SQUASH RACKETS

Lacklustre Jackman angers coach

CASSANDRA Jackman, the am really cross. She just did nothing she should have done." European and British junior champion, long groom senior international stardom, was unexpectedly ejected from yesterday's third-stage qualify-ing round of the Hi-Tec British Open championships by Claire

Nitch, from South Africa, on her first overseas tour.
Jackman, aged 17 and almost certain to play for England in next month's senior European championships, began slowly and descended into distinct lethargy against Nitch, to lose 9-5, 9-1, 9-6 in 27 minutes. "We have been working to-

wards this for three weeks," Alex Cowie, the England wom-en's manager and personal coach to Jackman in Norfolk, said after the match. "Cassic was looking better and better in

training. But she did nothing I told her today.

"Usually I am sympathetic to her when she loses but today I

Such analysis is less than just to the South African who, aged 18 and still, frankly inexperi-enced at this level, showed surprising tactical strength and confidence. On the backhand particularly Nitch repeatedly left Jackman stranded. A rolling wrist more common to tennis seemed to present problems Jackman was unable to solve. "I don't actually know where

that shot has come from," Nitch admitted. "I play a lot of tennis but that seems to have developed under pressure on this

Small but strong, Nitch is on a world squash trip in the year between school and university in Johannesburg. "I want to study business administration, although my results on this trip have made me wonder about giving more time to the game."

She is ranked only fourth in South Africa but will return next month to a domestic circuit in which she hopes to change that situation. Chantal Clifton-Parks, the second-ranked South African, also won yesterday against Bronz Conway of Ireland, and her fifth-ranked sister. Angie Clifton-Parks, was due to meet Jill Oakley, from New Zealand, in the same qualifying

England's male junior champions were in better form in their official British Open first round yesterday. Simon Parke, the new British under-19 closed champion, removed Martin Bodimeade, of Berkshire, 9-1, 9-2, 9-3, in 46 minutes and Peter Marshall, the under-19 Open champion, defeated Danny Meddings, of Surrey, 9-4, 9-3, 9-0 in 33 minutes.

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of three top seeds By Lesley Drennan TOP seeds toppled in all of the second day's finals at the in the semi-final by 12-10.

Birmingham international tournament yesterday, although all winners were British.

General Elevators she Princh cond day's finals at the in the semi-final by 12-10.

Upsets in the women's epec event also happened in the semi-finals, when Alda Milner-Barry Fletcher, the British Barry, the No. 1 seed, lost 10 Nicola Twigg, seeded fifth, 8-6, the women's excellent Manuscrip.

namesake, Nick Fletcher, by Lloyd, the No. 2 seed, 9-7.

10-9, who in turn lost to John Smith; of Spennymoon Iloyd, the No. 2 seed, 9-7.

10-9, who in turn lost to John Smith, of Spennymoor, in the final bout by 10-7.

In the men's epée event, John Jackson, of Southampton University, emenged the winner, defeating Mike Corish, the No. 2 seed, 11-9 in the final bout. Corish, in turn, had put

followed.
Yvette Hague, with the fastest time of the day, had to content herself with Edinburgh University's second place behind kalev, the Baltic state team.

The Anfield style is not enough for a Swindon victory

Swindon Town...

THE play-offs have been unhappy experiences for Blackburn for the last two years. If yesterday's fortune is to continue, however, this season could prove third time lucky.

Swindon dominated for long periods only to leave Ewood Park empty-handed, while Blackburn move above them into fourth place. Blackburn are now one point ahead of the Wiltshiremen with four games to play, but there was little doubt which one looked better equipped for the first

The transformation of Lou flag an for Ga passing team in the image of their new manager, Ossie yards. Ardiles, has been one of the season's great joys. Yesterday, in their all-red strip, they looked like Liverpool, and at times their passing and movement would have done credit to the Anfield team.

Their finishing, which was not helped by several large slices of misfortune, was another matter entirely, in spite of the presence of those prolific scorers. Shearer,

That owed something to the the crowd at the far post to Blackburn defence. Kevin head home after Calderwood Moran had an outstanding flicked on Jones's corner. game shoring up the centre, with Mail, Atkins and the captain, Reid, all making significant contributions to help protect their reserve goalkeeper, Collier.

In attack, however, Black-burn had a lot less to say for themselves. They, too, are a passing team, but in the absence of Sellars, their leading inspiration, there was little sign of it, even though his replacement, Wilcox, had a

Wilcox, indeed, created the first goal for Garner, beating his man to reach the corner flag and sending in a low cross for Garner to turn and thump the ball past Digby from six

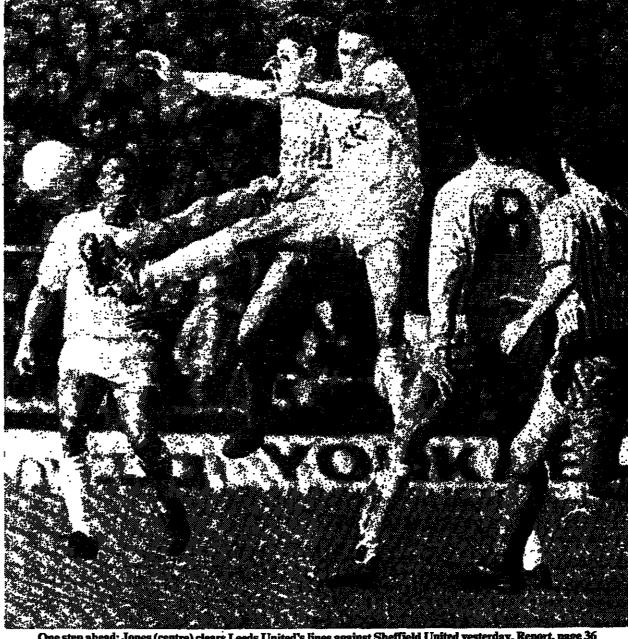
That came in the first minute, and perhaps Black-burn scored too early. As sun followed a pre-game snow shower, the rest of the half was played in the Blackburn half as Swindon poured forward

from all angles.
It took them 43 minutes of sustained pressure, punc-tuated by one or two dangerous breaks by the home team, before the equalizer

enjoy the equality, for the second half followed the same pattern as the first. This time, it took Blackburn two minutes to score, with a large slice of help as MacLaren's back pass evaded Digby, leaving Atkins to hammer the ball into an empty net from a yard.

For a time, as hall took over from sun, Swindon looked deflated, but it did not last. The final 25 minutes were a veritable siege of the home goal. Reid hooked the ball clear with Collier beaten; Collier saved acrobatically from Shearer and nervously from McLaughlin, and the game ended with the ball flying back and forth across the Blackburn goal as demonstedly as a pingoal as dementedly as a pin-ball machine at full power. Yet, somehow, the home de-

SWINDON TOWN: F Digby; D Kerstake (sub: J Comwell, P Bodin, A McLaughin, C Calderwood, J Gittens, T Jones, D Shearer, S White, R MacLaren, S Folley (sub: F Simpson).



Oldham undone by Walker

OLDHAM may well be suffer-ing from battle fatigue — this was their fourth match in nine days and 57th of the season but Port Vale, who have shown scant respect for reputations this season, were worthy winners.

Walker, their captain, high-lighted the skills in this Vale side by his quick thinking which led to two goals for the in-form Beckford. Ritchie failed to make the most of Oldham's one clear chance when he drove wide in the second half.

Glover, whose penalty miss cost Port Vale a point at Ipswich on Saturday, responded with an immaculate defensive display to on Saturday, responded with an immaculate defensive display to frustrate Oldham, who now look likely to fall short of the second 20 minutes, but still failed to

By a Special Correspondent division play-offs because of their form away from the artificial surface at Boundary Park.

break down a resolute ron vale defence, even though the home side had a makeshift back four because of injuries to Earle and They were never allowed time to settle into their normally

Bunn, back in the Oldham side because of the need to give players a rest, failed to make any headway against Glover and Parkin and it was left to Ritchie to produce Oldham's best scoreffective passing style by a quick-tackling defence and the only threat to the home soal in the first half came when Jeffers, a stand-in at left back, hooked a cross from Moulden into the hands of his own goalkeeper. After 40 minutes Walker

raced clear after a long pass from Jeffers and switched the ball out to the left, from where Cross provided a first-time centre which was swept into the net by the always-menacing Beckford. After 49 minutes a free kick from the left by Walker sailed past a frantic defence and Beckford drove in his second and

Oxford United

Sunderland ... minute to see their favourite receive Hawke's pass, before

to produce Oldnam's best scoring attempts. But for the most
part, good covering forced him
to shoot from long range.
Redfearn and Barrett went
close in the later stages but Port
Vale kept going to the end and
have firmly established themcolour act the ten team in the

have firmly established inem-selves as the top team in the Potteries, at long last.

PORT VALE: M Grew; T Parkin, J Jeffers, R Walter, N Aspin, D Glover, A Portor, S MRS, N Cross, D Beckdord, K Firmey. OLDHAM ATRETIC: J Hallworth: D Irwin, A Bartow, N Henry, E Barrett, P Warthurst (such: R Palmer), N Redisem, A Ribbie, F Burm, P Moulden (sub: N Adems), R

goals, one fears for them should Gabbiadini fall prey to injury or

Evidence of the serrated edge the under-21 international adds to Sunderland's attack came in the opening minutes when be SUNDERLAND have relied on Marco Gabbiadini for goals to an almost unhealthy extent this deployed his considerable speed to make a first incision into the season and, once again had him to thank for three points at the Manor Ground yesterday. Wearside's travelling faithful had to wait until the 84th

right-hand side of the Oxford defence. After feeding the impressive Owers, Gabbiadini sprinted into the penalty area to accept the return before testing Judge's reflexes with a header. Subsequently an inch-perfect Gabbiadini centre looked to have sliced an irreparable hole in the home rearguard, but with Judge stranded and Hardyman closing in for the kill. Smart somehow managed to scramble

Yet for all the near misses, Sunderland lacked the dash recently offered by Brady, their teenage winger, who was omit-

Gabbiadini to the rescue again injured Bracewell meant that, had it been an ice-skating contest, Oxford would probably have won in terms of artistic

have won in terms of artistic merit, but for all the flair demonstrated by Stein and Simpson, their build-ups were repeatedly negated by consistently poor final balls, which were ably mopped up by the excellent Bennett, the linchpin of Sunderland's defence who of Sunderland's defence, who was later to limp off.

Sunderland's midfield was increasingly becoming the domain of Owers, but he turned his nose up at an inviting chance for the third time, missing from close range after meeting Hardyman's cross, before combining with Armstrong to con-jure an equally straightforward opening for McPhail to sneer at same night — April 25 (AFP Sunderland looked poised to reports).

pay for such profligacy when Phillips shot against Norman's legs and Bennett desperately snatched the rebound clear, but two minutes later Gabbiadini was in the right place at the right time and the first division was suddenly looming on Sunderland's horizon.

iand's horizon.

CATORD UNITED: A Judge; G Smart, M Ford, M Lewis, S Foster, C Evens, D Penney (sub: L. Prillips), R Musice, J Durnin, N Stein, P Simpson.

SUMDERLAND: A Mornan; J Key, P Hardyman, G Bermett (sub: A Cullen), J McPrisi, G Owers, B Atkinson (sub: W Hereks), G Armstrong, E Gates, M Gebbiedini, R Agbooks.

Klinsmann and Brehme are out of West Germany's final World Cup warm-up match against Urugnay in Stuttgart next week because a rearranged game between their club, Inter Milan, and Genoa, takes place on the

Ternent's band find a timely harmony

By Martin Searby

Hull City

over a side seeking one of the second division would appear to have carried Hull to a position of safety, which they seemed unlikely to achieve when Stan Ternent took over as manager in November when they were botom of the table.

Newcastle United by going the same way as Blackburn Rovers and Sunderland, both of whom umbed to a Hull team which is a better whole than the which is a better whole that the sum of its parts, although the defence made sufficient mis-takes to allow Bull three ex-cellent chances. But the centre

cellent chances. But the centre forward only lent emphasis to his own contention that he is not ready for the World Cup by muffing them.

He had already driven a shot off target before Hufi strung seven passes together to set up an opportunity for Palin who struck a magnificent, swerving shot past Kendall from some 25 yards, a goal of outstanding quality.

quality.
Wolves were not as handi-Wolves were not as handicapped as they might have feared when Mutch timped off with hanstring trouble after 35 minutes, for McLoughlin proved a lively substitute and ity took a brave save by Hesford to thwart him. Either side of half-time, Bull had clear headers from close in, but on both occasions put the ball weakly into the goalleeper's arms.

The ungainly Bamber put the match out of Wolverhampton's reach when he stabbed home a corner from the impressive Palin, which really should have been cut out by Kendall.

Wolves may still scramble into the top six but they do not

into the top six but they do not appear to have enough quality, particularly in midfield, to make anything of the opportunity. However, their resurgence reflects a great deal of credit on Graham Turner, their manager. If he can obtain reinforcements and hang on to Bull and Mutch, they should make further progress in due course. Hull have confounded the

pundits — they were favourites for relegation before the season started — with five goals and none against in their last these

NULL CITY: I PRESIDE, IN STOM, S. Doyle, Roberts, A. Pleyton (sub: P. Hamler), Bember, I. Palin, G. Thomas.

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Kendelt: T. Bennett, A. Thompson, Wastley, N. Vaughan, G. Bellamy, T. Steel, P. Cook, S. Bull, A. Mutch (sub: McLughin), R. Denreten.

proves his worth

By Ian Ross

Derby County.

EVERTON, a team unencumbered by pressures of any sort, produced another satisfying performance yesterday to record their eighth consecutive League

A victory which was achieved with the minimum of effort leaves the Merseyside club in third position in the first division and still hopeful of claiming a place in next season's UEFA Cup should the blanker ban on the participation of English clubs be lifted during the

Derby, whose form has deteriorated appreciably over the past few weeks, were lacking Shilton, the England goalkeeper, but Taylor proved himself to be a more than competent under-study. Indeed, had the youngster not produced a quite remark-able first-half display, Everton's margin of victory would have been considerably wider.

With Nevin and Beagrie producing a regular, if some-what inconsistent service to Sharp and Cottee, the opening key affair were played almost exclusively in the visitors' half of the field. Faced by defenders who seemed reluctant to leave the confines of their own penalty area. Everton sensibly adopted a policy of shooting at

missed relatively simple chances from close range before Everton began to try their luck from greater distances. Taylor did marvellously well to touch over the top McDonald's fierce blast in the 31st minute and only a few seconds later he produced an almost identical save to deny

Beagrie. Sadly for Derby, Taylor's composure did not extend be-youd the interval and it was his dreadful error, in the 51st minute, which presented Everton with the opening goal. In attempting to ensure that Cottee remained in his line of vision, Taylor drifted forward and he was left hopelessly stranded when Atteveld's cross from the right caught the wind

and floated gently over his head and into the goal.

Everton were guilty of relax-ing immediately after securing the lead and against the run of play Derby equalized in the 61st minute, when Wright stabbed home after a Harford header had been only half-saved by Southall.

Sheedy, a second-half sub-stitute for the injured Beagrie, restored Everton's advantage eight minutes later when he met Sharp's cross with a glorious left-foot volley.

EVERTOR: Volley.

EVERTOR: N Southall: R Atteveld, J Ebbrel, N McDonald, D Watson, N Whiteside, P Nevin, S McCall, G Sharp, A Cottee, P Beginte (suit: K Sheedy).

DERBY COUNTY: M Toylor: M Sage, M Forsyth, G .Williams, M Wright, R Hindmarch, M Patterson (suit: K Francis).

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demned Luton to relegation with three goals in the second

ing their prospects bleak.

Ryan, their manager, was that his fragile side passed up the

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HPS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier divisions Bangor City 3, Caernerion 0; Bishop Auctiand 1, Goole 2; Coine Dynamose 3, Mossley 2; Galashead 1, Fricidey 0; Horwich 3, Fleetwood 2; Morecambe 2, South Liverpool 0; Rhyl 0, Witton 1; Southport 1, Marine 0; Stalybridge 0, Hyde 3, Finat division; Accingtion Stanley 0, Rossendale 1; Droyteden 1, Winstord 0; Eastwood Town 3, Worksop 3; Emisy 2, Harrogate 1; Whittiey Bay 1, Farsley Cattle 2; Workington 0, Pennth 0.

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using his pace to pull away from two defenders and dispatch his

25th goal of this campaign, which went past Judge and into

the far corner from the tightest

of angles.
It keeps Sunderland looking

Yet, just as they did at Anfield on Saturday, they got their act together after the interval to make a positive impact on the ormation of the first division. The draw they earned against Liverpool helped Aston Villa to remain in contention at the top, while this victory eased the pressure on Sheffield Wednes-day, Crystal Palace, and chester City at the other

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licly that only the driver is assured of his place on the team coach on Sunday week. Not all to have been motivated by the veiled threat, but Carr and

Hodge have clearly received the message loud and clear.
Carr. constantly in competition with Crosby for the
No. 7 shirt, was the inspiration behind the first and second goals, and of the increasing tempo, while Hodge was the most creative player through-

Luton were being overrun by the time Nigel Clough's jab through a packed penalty area ended a run of 12 goalless games

Luton seem to have given up the ghost. For as Danny Wilson their captain, commented afterwards: "It has been very tough for our new manager. We would now have to win our last three matches while other teams lose left, right, and centre."

NOTTINGHAM POREST: M Crossley; Lawa, S Pearce, D Walter, S Chettle, Hodge, F Carr, T Wilson, N Clough, Jemson, G Parker.

Fourth division

CARLISLE

LUTON TOWN: A Chambertain; T Breacker, D McDonough, M Kennedy (sub: D Beaumond, J James, J Dreyer, D Wilson, J Rees (sub: L Eistrup), I Dowle, D Precce, K Black.

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the first half when they seemed to be taking only a passing interest. est, they did so in an emphatic fashion. Clough, with his usual sense low shot from Parker. hinged the defence with an angled cross finished off by a low shot from Parker. By Nicholas Harling double substitution, along with

Tottenham Hotspur.. firmed as Millwall's new man-ager after yesterday's match at The Den, must have been impressed by the amount of fight still left in a team that may down but refuses to go

An afternoon, which had begun with a spectre of relega-tion hanging heavily over the less than half-full ground, ended with Millwall unlucky losers to Gary Lineker's 25th goal of the

Lineker's fiftieth-minute effort improves Spars hopes of playing in the UEFA Cup next season should British clubs be re-admitted to Europe.
But it was Miliwall who deserved to give Bob Pearson one victory, at least, to show for his short, unhappy spell in

Pearson, who has signed a five-year extension to his con-tract and reverts to his former role as chief scout, ends two months in management with eight defeats and two draws. If Millwall are resigned to their fate, it did not show. Hurlock attempted to control the midfield by inhibiting all those around him with

characteristic bristling en-deavour as tackles flew in. With Gascoigne revealing lit-tle of his extravagant virtuousity, the game did not

really take off until Thorstvedt had plunged to his left to keep out Sheringham's shot just after Gascoigne was booked for a foul before his departure in a

his team-mate, Sedgley and McCarthy, of Millwall. The referee refused to punish the worst offence of them all, by

The Spurs goal came when Lineker reacted more smartly than anyone after Waddock, under pressure in the centre circle, had attempted to prod the ball back to McLeary. The ball fell short to the

England forward, who went on to round Branagan before neatly slotting in his tenth goal from the last 12 games.

Spurs were pressed back for the most part and Lineker spent more time tackling back than adding to Branagan's dis-comfort. Alongside him, the cumbersome Stewart never once looked like adding to the three goals he scored on his last visit to the ground when Spurs were Typical of Millwall's ill-luck

were the unkind bounces that denied both their full backs clear shots at goals. A low centre from Hurlock also ran right across the face of the Spurs goalmouth in a late flurry, during which Torpey, the substitute, and Waddock both had fierce drives cleanly saved by Thorstvedt.
To their enormous credit, the home crowd gave the Millwall players a standing ovation at the end for their rousing, albeit unavailing efforts.

NMLLWALL: K Branagan; K Curningham, F Dewes, K Stevens, M McCarriy, A McLery, G Waddock, T Hurlock, M Allen, E Sherrighem, P Stephenson (sub: S

TOTTERNAM HOTSPUR: E Thorstredt; G Bergsson, P Van den Hauwe, S Sadgley, D Howels, G Mabbut, P Stewart, P Gescolpre (sub: M Thorses), Nayim (sub: P Walsh), G Lincker, P Alleri.

Heath ensures safety for Manchester City

A GOAL by Adrian Heath against Norwich City at Carrow Road yesterday will almost certainly be enough to ensure Manchester City of a place in the first division next season. The diminuitive City forward, playing on the wing in place of the injured White, scored after just four minutes to give the struggling visitors three crucial points in their effort to avoid relegation.

Although City held their lead for the next 86 minutes, this was nevertheless no desperate rearguard bande. The Manchester players looked well worth their place in the top flight with some sparkling play, especially in a first half which they comfort-

The closest Norwich came to scoring was an effort after 16 minutes from Crook from 25 yards, which the visiting goaleeper, Dibble, did well to touch

over the bar.

Dibble was involved in the second half as well, making another marvellous finger-up save from a Linighan header. The best chances fell to City, however. Brightwell missed a

sitter when he sent a left-foot shot wide from less than five yards out after Alkin's header had struck the legs of Gunn, the Norwich goalkeeper, and six minutes later, Quinn was given a free header by Reid's inchperfect cross from the right, only to head wide, At Highfield Road, Danny Maddix snatched his third goal

Madux snatched his third goal of the season to earn Queen's Park Rangers a draw with Coventry City.

The winger, David Smith, had

earlier given Coventry a ninth-minute lead, following good work by Regis, who intercepted Sinton's back pass and fed it to

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BADMINTON COLOUR BROCHURE

every available opportunity. Nevin and Watson b St Patrick's take title as Drogheda oblige

etic, who beat Drogheda United

Ireland premier division championship at United Park yesterday for St Patrick's Ath-Ironically, it was Drogheda who enabled St Patrick's to clinch their first title in 34 years.

They took a point from Derry

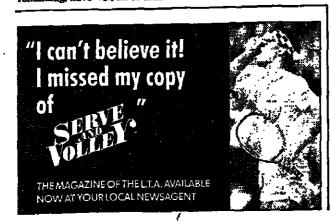
City at The Brandywell on

Sunday in a 2-2 draw, giving St

Patrick's a three-point cushion. St Patrick's, with one match

FIRST half goals by John 32 League games and drawn Tracey and Morris O'Driscoll seven. It was a deserved success wrapped up the League of and ample compensation for losing 5-4 on penalties to Derry City in a semi-final replay of the

Glenavon, who are just one point off the lead in the closest Irish League title race for years, meet Distillery, on the bottom rung of the ladder, this afternoon at New Grosvenor. But Terry Nicholson, the Glenavon manager, is fully aware that Distillery are unbeaten in their last seven League games.



likely to progress to the play-offs, but with Armstrong, their second leading scorer, having netted a comparatively paltry 10 Shilton's deputy Carr's trickery adds to Luton's gloom Deserving Millwall

Luton Town.. NOTTINGHAM Forest's inconsistencies as they prepare for their defence of the Littlewoods Cup at Wembley were vividly illustrated as they virtually con-

Defeat at the City Ground deprived Luton of three points they desperately needed as well as the match in hand they held over Sheffield Wednesday, leav-

Even more frustrating for Jim

Judging by Brian Clough's histrionics as he constantly emerged from his dug-out seat for finger-waving sessions, he was by no means overjoyed with his team's form. Yet, when the goals arrived in a second half completely dominated by For-

himself, side-stepping Dreyer before hitting the top corner of the net with a left-footed drive WEEKEND RESULTS AND TABLES

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The Greenham Stakes at ewbury on Saturday has attracted eight runners at the five-Childrey, Montendre, Rami, Rock City, Spanish Empire,

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O'Reilly's sending-off just adds to Palace woes

GARY O'Reilly, the Crystal Palace central defender, was committing two cautionable offences on Gordon Durie, to increase the problems of the 55 minutes after he had FA Cup finalists.

Ray Lewis, the referee, con-firmed that O'Reilly had been they went 2-0 ahead with a dismissed for ungentlemanly superbly created goal. Dixon conduct following two tackles on Durie from behind, which means a one-match suspension. O'Reilly will miss Palace's game at Wimbledon on

With Thorn and Hopkins on the injured list, Palace will defence during the run-in to the Cup final at Wembley. They looked a room of the conditions of the con They looked a poor sight at Stamford Bridge, and their over reliance on offside tactics was not only foolhardy and boring, but also led to their

Palace were second-best all which included two youngsters making their League to try, without success, to debuts. Graham Striarf, a salvage something. The product of the Lilleshall permutations of using the control of excellence, scored to the control of defence after the way against a Chelsea side earned the ovation he received when he went off with cramp eight minutes from the end. Dixon and Le Saux, whose

speed on the left troubled the Palace defence throughout, had both missed chances before Chelsea deservedly took that the lead after 24 minutes. Nicholas's free kick caught the

Maidstone falter in promotion quest

CILLINGHAM gained some tonsolation for a disappointing season by beating Maidstone United, 1-0 at Watling Street, yesterday, to gain a share of the hoadurs in the first season of a new League rivalry.
Fortune has divided the two

Fortune has divided the two Kent Teams since their first meeting in a League match, on Boxing Day, when Maidstone won a thrilling encounter 2-1 before more than 10,000 spectators. Gillingham's hopes have since evaporated, while Maidstone have reached the threshold of promotion from the fourth division. Their success was reflected in the crowd of 5,003, the largest

the crowd of 5,003, the largest they have attracted to their temporary home. The pitch they share with Dartford showed signs of wear and the visitors
looked more at home on it than

the bosts.
Gillingham should have scoud twice before they did, in the eleventh minute. Eeles took a free kick on the left and Heringa rose to flick the ball past Johns.
Lovell might have extended the lead in the 25th minute, but his overhead kick rebounded from the underside of the har

from the underside of the bar with Johns well beaten.

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Maidstone gradually began to exert some influence but were unable to create scoring opportunities. A foul by Docker on Elsey before half-time caused a minor fracas which earned them both a booking.

Gillingham were content to defend their advantage, with Pulis acting as a sweeper in a five-man defence. For Maid-

dismissed after 40 minutes for pressure and took full advantage of their extra man.

Dixon had a second 'goal' disallowed for offside, and a shot from Hall hit the outside of a post as Chelsea applied Chelsea took Durie off after

to record his nineteenth goal

received some more rough headed a precise pass from the impressive Matthew, also making his debut, into the path of Wilson who calmly scored his twentieth goal of the season

Le Saux was the provider

for the third goal after 73 at the far post by Stuart. The only time Palace looked like scoring was when Bright burst clear with the score at 1-0. As he tried to round Beasant, the goalkeeper fell at his feet and clutched the

O'Reilly was dismissed, and Salako as an emergency left back, both failed.

the third and

fourth divisions

stone, Barton and Elsey pro-vided invention and aggression respectively but in attack, Butler

was unable to escape the atten-tions of Walker and neither

Lillis por Charlery could make

CHELETA: D Bessant; G Hall, A Dorigo, D Matthew, E Johnsen, K Morkou, G Strart (sub: D'Lee), P Nicholes, K Disco, G Duris (sub: K Wisson), G Le Sanz. CRYSTAL PALACE: N Martyr; J Pamberton, R Shaw, A Gray, R Hedman Jack J Salako), G O'Faelly, P Barber (sub: D Matdenj, G Thomas, M Bright, G Thomason: A Pardman

Keith Blackmore reviews

Man and horse in harmony on show jumping's grand stage



JOHN Whitaker and Henderson Milton yesterday became the first British winners of the Volvo show jumping World Cup in its 12-year history.

The pair, who led throughout the three legs of the final, collected just four faults in the second round of yesterday's grand prix — their only jumping faults throughout the competition — to win the cup by a convincing 8½ points from the

convincing 81/2 points from the Olympic champion, Pierre Durand, of France, on Jappeloup, who finished run-ness-up for the second time in

With Franke Sloothzak, the West German Olympic team gold medal winner, finishing in third place on Walzerkoenig, yesterday's result, with Europe's three top horses in the leading positions, was a vindication of the tough, innovative courses the German designer Olaf the German designer Olaf Petersen has used in each of the

Petersen has used in each of the three legs.

Whiteless, despite the fulfilment of his long-term sim — he has competed at every World Cup final since the competition started in 1979 — betrayed little emotion as he left the arena after the competition as the left the arena after the started in the started his winning round. Later, the 34-year-old. Yorkshireman revealed that he was still thinking of the tence he had knocked

down.
His striving for perfection had produced some of the finest showjumping ever seen in the World Cup. A brilliantly-judged opening round in the difficult first leg, three clear rounds in the second and just four faults yesterday, in a total of 78 fences jumped, prompted one German. jumped, prompted one German admirer to say yesterday: "It's been a privilege to watch Whitaker and Milton jump."

Whitaker and Milton jump."
For the owners of the 12-yearold grey gelding, Mr and Mrs
Tom Bradley, in addition to the
glory the week has produced
winnings of £45,000 and a
£15,000 Volvo car, the latter
having been driven at great
speed around the arena by
Whitaker after the presentation.
Both Whitaker and Durand
thought that yesterday's second

Both Whitaker and Durand thought that yesterday's second round was too taxing on the horses. It proved so for Whitaker's younger brother, Michael, on Henderson Monsanta, who retired after a refusal and fall at fence three, the combinasion. Nick Skelton, on Grand Slam, the only other Briton to reach this round, collected 12 faults but nevertheless finished in a creditable sixth place.



Pursuit of perfection: Whittaker and Henderson Milton impress in Dortmund

the opening round, in which Petersen's trump card was a final double, with the second part at an angle to the first, Only five riders were clear: Bernie Trainig, the eventual winner of the third leg, and Beezie Patton, the Americans, together with Durand, Sloothaak and

For the second round

Petersen increased the agony by including the double, this time going the other way, in a final line of fences which Paul Schockemoble, a former European champion aritical later.

Traverig, rallying late in the won the Dortmund Grand Prix Traing, rallying late in the day, was the only one to have a double clear. Jan Tops, the Dutchman, who had been lying third, collected 12 faults and Sloothaak collected eight, which meant that Whitaker and Milton, going last, could afford to have three fences down and still win. Ironically, their four faults came at the first part of the here on Sunday, has been sold for an undisclosed sum to the Mexican company, La Silla. The horse will be ridden by Jan

RESULTS: Volvo World Cop: 1, Henderson Million (J. Whitaler, GB) 4: 2. Jeppeloup (F. Durent, Fr) 12.50; 3. Optebeurs Waterstoenig (F. Stochest, W. Gar) 14.0; 4, Norton De Rhays (F-Y Bost Fr) 16; 5. Dorren Le Sille (J. Tope, Neth 18.5; 6, Grand Siem (N. Skolton, GB) 22. Other Shiftsh placings: Henderson Morsents (M. Whitaler), Everest Oyster (E. J. Mac) Both retired in third leg. Volvo World Cup Sinel, third leg. 1. Maybe Forever (B. Traurig, US) 0; 2 equal, Henderson Million (J. Whitaler, GB) 4. Jeppeloup (P. Durand, Fr) 4. came at the first part of the notorious double, which was the same fence at which their great rivals, Durand and Jappeloup, faulted. that his brilliant eight-year-old horse, Top Gun, on which he

RUGBY LEAGUE

Wigan clinch title and Hanley try caps their elation

By Keith Macklin

afternoon came six minutes from the end, as Ellery Hanley, the local hero, came off the the local nero, came on substitutes bench to score a try, Wigan's real hero as they clinched the championship was clinched the championship was another man who defied injury to play, Andy Gregory, the scrum-half.

Gregory will not be touring with Great Britain this summer because he needs an operation on his groin and, under normal circumstances, would not have played in this match. But these circumstances were not normal After their reverse at St Helens on Good Friday, it was Gregory, defying his injury, who opened a gap in the stubborn Leigh defence and Goodway

went through for the try.
Wigan then received assistance from Westhead, who was sent off for tripping Preston as the wing cut inside him. From the tap penalty Gregory threw the ball wide and Byrne gave ampson the scoring pass. Gregory was not yet finished.

Goodway his second try and then a swift, short pass Byrne sprinting 50 metres for the fourth try. Goulding kicked three goals and, at 22-2, Wigan had the championship comfortably in their grasp.

In the second half, the inevitable Gregory found another gap and Goodway gave Goulding the run to the line. But

the try everyone wanted came six minutes from time. Hanley finished off a move by Byrne and Betts to thunderous dulation and Goulding completed five goals. Platt got a consolation try for relegated

has the worrying task of piecing together his injury-savaged side for the Silk Cut Challenge Cup Wembley on April 28.

SCORERS: Wigen: Tries: Goodway (2), Hampson, Byrne, Goulding, Harriey. Goels: Goulding (3), Leight: Try: Platt. Goel: Platt. WICAN'S Hampson: G Byrns, J Lydon, D Bell, M Preston; P Clarks, A Gregory; I Lucas, M Dermott, A Sheldard (sub: E Hanley), D Betts, I Gildart (sub: R Goulding), A Goodway.

LISONE B Ledger; W Standish, D Stephe son, C Burtil (sub: T Cottrell), M Round Jeffrey, J Donchue; B Duran (sub: Street), P Ropeti, I Poter, J Westhand, Coller, A Pist.

Leeds defiance proves to be an anti-climax

championship ended in anti-climax at Castleford, where the home side won 38-18 (Keith Macklin writes).

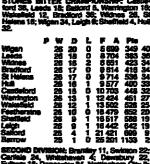
Mackin whites,
Warrington moved into
eighth place with their 16-5
victory at Salford, overtaking
Wakefield Trinity, who collapsed 36-12 against Bradford
Warrington

Northern.
Widnes, who have won the premiership for the past two seasons, defeated St Heleas 26-16 to ensure third place and will have a home tie with Hull in have a home the with Hull in

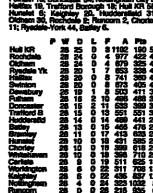
nave a nome the with Fifth in next weekend's play-offs. Warrington's win means that there will be a Challenge Cup final rehearsal at Central Park next weekend, with Wigan, the newly crowned champions,

looking to reach the final of a fourth trophy.

The full play-off programme is Wigan v Warrington, Leeds v Castleford, Bradford Northern v St Helens and Widnes v Hull.



John Monie, the Wigan coach, said after the championship was presented: "We will not let up even though we play Warrington at Wembley. We will go for the remaining two cups and Hanley and Gregory will be on the team sheet next week despite their injuries."



MOTOR RALLYING

Lead widens

for Llewellin

DAVID Liewellin, of Wales, has moved into a three-point lead in the Shell Open rally championship after his second win on the BIF Circuit of Ireland rally yesterday (Derek Hill writes).

Liewellin and Phil Short, his Verbelling of the control of

Yorkshire co-driver, recorded the win as they finished more than four minutes ahead of Malcolm Wilson, from Cum-

Starting the third and final

day with a two-minute lead in his four-wheel drive Toyota Celica, Llewellin saw his advan-

tage doubled on the second stage when Wilson broke a wheel after

a heavy landing and was forced to stop for two minutes.

Llewellin led for all but two of

the 31 stages in his Toyota Celica. Wilson and McRae, in

their conventional Ford Sierra Cosworths, were unable to

tackle as quickly the mainly wet

and greasy roads.

Scotland, in third place.

CRICKET

Cambridge bat out the day

much impression.

Keith Peacock, Maidstone's manager, brought on Gall for Charlery and substituted a defender, Roast, for a midfield player, Sorrell, but to no avail.

The only clear chance of the second half fell to Gillingham five minutes from the and manager. FENNER'S: Cambridge University drew with North-amptonshire.

RAIN, which lopped 90 minutes off the day's play, had the last word. It often does at Fenner's, at any rate at in April. North-amptonshire achieved what they came for, namely practice, and there was time enough for cambridge to save some face.

By Ive I cambridge University off the chance to do so. Hence Fordham and which, not surprisingly, they spurned.

Which contents and the chance to do so. Hence Fordham and th five minutes from the end when Docker scooped the ball over the bar from 10 yards.

Exeter City, the leaders, beat Aldershot 2-0 to open a seven-point lead at the top. Southend United beat Colchester United 2-0 to replace Maidstone in fourth place and leave Colchester Colchester Colchester Colchester United 2-0 to replace Maidstone in fourth place and leave Colchester Colchest and there was time enough for Cambridge to save some face.

No sooner has Northamptonshire's season begun than they have discovered they may well have to without one of their England players for several weeks. Nick Cook, their captain in this match, sees a specialist today about a recurring knee injury. The chances are he will need to have an operation.

He managed only a couple of overs yesterday and has pulled out of MCC's match against Worcestershire which starts today. It is the kind of injury he fourth place and leave Col-chester, five points adrift at the bottom of the division, in danger of relegation to the GM Vauxhall Conference. Bristal City, the leaders of the

third division, also managed to extend their lead. They fell behind to Fulham after 12 minutes but then goals from Morgan, Smith, Newman, Fer-guson and Shelton gave them an casy win. MAIDSTONE UNITED: N Johns; W Bar-ton, G Pearce, L Berry, M Golley, J Rosest sault: A Sorrell, H Pfilcherd, K Stay, K Charlery (sub: M Gelf), S Befer, J Lillie, GELSWINNER, R Hillyard; P Haylock, P Johnson, A Pulle, A Walter, W Menual, A Eales (sub: T O'Shea), P Harkage, S Lovell, I Docker, G Kinchie. Reteree: P Alcock.

pitch was as sluggish as one would expect in April.

In fact, if anything, it became slower than the previous day. When Cambridge batted, Thomas and Brown found it not to be to their liking. James, top scorer in the first imnings, went swiftly to Brown but even before the sky filled in it was axiomatic that a steadfast hatman with that a steadfast batsman with limited ambitions would be able to see out much of the day.

Worcestershire which starts to-day. It is the kind of injury he for 37 before he sliced Wild to day. It is the kind of injury up to could commune to put up with, could common to put up with, there were some pleasing momens as Lowrey and Arkinson batted out the day against an hour before lunch. It was, of course, of foremost concern to him that those who had not

SQUASH RACKETS

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CAMBREDGE UNIVERSITY: First braines Second innings

Total (2 wids) 116
M J Morris, A M Hooper, R A Pyman, †R J
Turner, D H Shufflebotham, R H J Jenkins,
S W Johnson did not bat. BOWLING: Brown 8-4-11-1; Thomas 7-1-29-0; Wild 9-2-32-1; Cook 2-2-0-0; Robin-son 6-0-18-0; Govan 3-2-10-0; Penberthy 3-1-12-0; Fordham 1-0-4-0. Umpires: B Hessan and R Julian.

Crawley reaps a rich harvest for Oxford

ing early-season scores for Glamorgan's front-line batsmen and a stiffish pre-term paper for the Oxford University

But Oxford emerged from this second day of a match interrupted by rain with a great deal of credit. They limited Glamorgan to a further 164 for the loss of six wickets on a firm, true pitch, fielding the while with sharpness and alacrity,

Crawley reaped the harvest for Oxford with his occasional medium-pace swing and seam. he took five of the day's six wickets to fall to Oxford and six for 92 in all, matching D K Hill-Wood's previous best return for

GLAMORGAN: First lenings
A R Butcher C Lumb Crawley
H Morris C and b Crawley
G C Holmes b Van Der Nerwe
M P Maynard b Crawley
I Smith C Van Der Menwe b Crawley
H Anthony C Gerrans b Crawley
N G Cowley b Crawley
M L Roberts not out
Extres (b.9, ib.9, w.5, nb.10)

BOWLING: Van Der Merwe 15-3-43-0; Henderson 9-2-36-0; Gerrens 27-7-90-0; Crawley 27-3-4-92-0; Turner 16-3-52-1; Wasie 10-3-31-0.

D A Hagan retired hurt R E Morris c Cowley b Dennis

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-41, 2-54.

Umpires: J D Bond and A G T Wh

And greasy roads.

RESULTS: 1, D Lieweiin (Toyota Celica),
3hr 32min Otsec; 2, M Wilson (Sapphine
Cosworth), 3hr 36min 27sec; 3, C McRae
(Sierra Cosworth), 3hr 37min 55sec; 4, A
McHale (BMW M3), 3hr 42min 45sec; 5, J
Culien (Sierra Cosworth), 3hr 44min
Claec; 6, G Micclaeon (BMW M3), 3hr
48min Obsec, Leading positions (sierr 2
rounds); 1, Lieweilin, 35pts; 2, McRae, 32;
3, Wilson, 27:

MIKE Hallett, the world No. 6, struggled to an unconvincing 10-9 victory over Steve Newbury, of Wales, to reach the second round of the Embassy world championship at the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield yes-terday and also save his place in the top eight on the ranking list. None of this, however, impressed his manager Ian Doyle, who launched an astonishing verbal attack upon Hallett, who won the Hong Kong Open in August, but then won only seven matches in 11 tournaments.

Doyle said: "Basically, Mike as had 21/2 years of the good life and effectively when he won in Hong Kong, he thought he had arrived. Since then, he hasn't done a single day's real work in terms of practice and his professional attitude has been di-abolical. If he doesn't change, there will be a parting of the "He has earned more than

BRG AICA FINGSIDS.

RESULTS: Pint round (England unless stand): M Hallan bt 5 Newbury (Malea) 10-9; T Griffiths (Wa) bt N Gibert, 10-4; J Johnson leads D Morgan (Wal), 5-4. Sunday's into result: C Thorburn (Can) bt C Wilson (Wales), 10-8.

TODAY'S ORDER OF PLAY: First round have not 40 formant; 10 Janes A Knowles y County's County Of Plant: Pris roung (best of 19 frames): 19,30em: A Knowles v A Chappel (Wal), to finish: A Meo v Jones (Wal), first session. Spare J Virgo v G Williamson, to finish; B Hendry (Scot) v A Robictoux (Can), first session; 7,30em: J White v D Fowler, first session; Meo v Jones, to finish.

Italian job a formality not enough for impressive England

By Sydney Friskin England.

Italy ... THE Italian Job was a mere formality for England, who completed the four nations tour-nament with an unblemished record here today to win the trophy in convincing style. England clearly surpassed the opposition in class and experience throughout the tour-nament, and the overall result was not unexpected. What bearing it will have on future selection remains to be seen, but

one player at least, Donald Williams, of Havant, made his mark as a centre forward. Quick and strong, he fitted well into the scheme of things. The story of the game was one of complete domination by England. The Italians were forced to defend, sometimes desperately, and two of them. Manzoni and Nicoletti, were given green warning cards mid-way through the first-half after

national schoolboys' tour-nament at under-18 level after defeating Spain 4-2 at Gro-ningen, the Netherlands, yesterday.

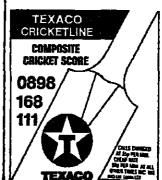
England, 6: 3. Spain, 7; 4. Netherlands, 4: 5. France, 2: 8. Scottand, 0. Under-18: England, 4: Spain 2. Final pieceinger; 1. England, (6: 2. Netherlands, 8: 3 West Germany, 6: 4. Spain, 4: 5. France, 2: 6. Beglum, 0.

Hourstow qualified for the inaugural European Cup Win-ners Cup with an exciting 3-2 win over Kickers Stuttgart in the final of the qualifying tournament at Stuttgart yesterday. • England were completely outclassed by the Dutch and West German teams in the six nations women's junior tournament in Groningen, the Netherlands, over Easter, but managed to hold on to take third

PRESULTS: Monday: Under-18: England 1, Spain 0. Under-16: Spain 2, England 1, Postitions: Under-16: 1, Notherlands; 2, Germany; 3, England: 4, Prance: 5, Spain; 6, Balglum, Under-16: 1, Germany; 2, Notherlands: 3, Spain; 4, England; 5, Scotland: 8, France.

© England's women finished their World Cup preparations on a high note when they trounced the Soviet Union 6-0

in Dusseldorf vesterday. SESULTS: England 6, USSA 0: Netherlands 6, West Germony 1. FINAL POSITIONS: 1, Netherlands; 2, Eng-land: 3, West Germany; 4, Soviet Union.



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ARRELIA ISLAND, Florida: Women's tourresearch France S Graf (MG) bt A Sánchaz

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SNOOKER Victory is for Doyle By Steve Acteson

half a million pounds since joining Cuemasters in 1988 and eventually what he is doing will burt him where it hurts most, in the pocket. Even though he won, I'm very annoyed at him because he has abused a great talent. I'd hate to see him end up like Alex Higgins."

they clumsily knocked Krishman off his feet. RTISTIMENT OF THIS ICCL.

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England bow to the knockout blow

From Alan Lee Cricket Correspondent Antigna

RUGBY UNION 33

Ten minutes before tea yesterday. West Indies completed the recovery of a champion boxer who has been floored in the first round and almost counted out in the second, Their knockout blow was as swift and irresistible as ever but England, beaten by an innings and 32 runs, still had reason to feel pride amid their

If anyone dared to doubt the dreams were fast expiring, they had only to look at Robin Smith. Rather than stand aside as this series was unjustly lost, he insisted on A batting with a broken finger.

It was heroism in vain in this final Cable and Wireless Test match. Two more blows on the same finger brought waves of nausea along with the pain and a disconsolate Smith was led away by one of the few men who had shared his secret. Laurie Brown, the England physiotherapist.

England continued their decline towards a second lost Test match in the space of a week but Smith's bravery was the embodiment of their spirit on this wildly fluctuating tour.

Obsessively intent that the entitlement of a drawn series should not be taken from his team. Smith risked further, more serious injury. In terms of runs alone, his Test aggregate of 186 is unremarkable but when you know that he has occupied the crease for more than 16 hours for that total, you know England have a rare spirit in their midst.

Smith has learned much from his fellow South African and present captain, Allan Lamb, and it was when his wicket fell, soon after lunch, that this match was destined for a four-day finish.

Lamb had deliberately launched a counter-attack, the only possible way out of the ambush, when Baptiste slid the perfect inswinger through his defences. It was Baptiste's first Test wicket for six years. and appropriately, it was an Antiguan who put the match

can have held out much hope for England when play re-sumed. They were 170 behind with a prime wicket already gone. Two days remained to salvage something from lifting from off-stump line and months of hard labour. The taking an involuntary edge. It pitch remained blameless but was a straightforward catch fresh. It was not a contest on

which to have a bet. Bishop and Ambrose began with an over each of wide and monstrably not been, dropped innocuous looseners. Nobody it was fooled. Bishop moved up a gear and Stewart, firmly on the back foot and looking to force the ball through the offside, was surprised by extra bounce as he merely scooped it to Richardson at cover.

Stewart was right to look forlorn. This had represented his chance to establish his credentials with a substantial innings. His failure means against Bishop, Greenidge

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N Hussain c Dujon b Bishop
D J Capel c Haynes b Bishop
PR C Russel c Dujon b Bishop
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tenacity of players whose FALL OF WICKETS: 1-42, 2-101, 3-143, 4-167, 5-167, 6-195, 7-212, 8-242, 9-BOWLING: Bishop 28.1-6-84-5; Ambrose 29-5-79-2 (ob 4); Walsh 21-4-51-3 (nb 9); Baptista 13-4-30-0 (nb 5).

! Stewart e Richardson b Bishop R A Smith retired hurt _ N Hussain c Dujon b Si ras (b 1, lb 8, w 1, nb 11)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-20, 3-33, 4-37, 5-88, 6-94, 7-148, 8-148, 9-154. BOWLING: Bishop 14-2-36-3 (1 wd); Ambrose 13-7-22-4 (1 nb); Walsh 10-1-40(8 nb); Beptiste 10-1-47-1 (6 nb).

WEST INDIES

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-298, 2-357, 3-358, 4-359, 5-382, 6-384, 7-415, 8-417, 9-493. BOWLING: Small 31-3-123-1; Melcolm 34.5-3-126-4 (4 nb); Capel 26-1-118-2 (5 nb); DeFreites 27-4-74-1 (6 nb).

D L Haynes
Umpires: D Archer and A Weeker West Indies won by an innings and 32 runs

that he returns home today as one of several who cannot be confident about their shortterm England prospects.

Another in the same category is Bailey. No one has emerged from this tour mentally shell-shocked by pace, as some did in 1986, but Bailey has come closest. He has rescued his tour from complete failure but the theory of bringing him ahead of a third opener has been shown up for Only incurable optimists the mistake it undoubtedly

> Yesterday, he had an extraordinary reprieve and wasted it. With the total 33, Bishop produced a beauty, wicketkeeper would have been mortified to drop. Dujon, whose series this has de-

The next ball was shorter, wider, and could wisely have been ignored. Bailey, drawn to it against all his judgements, flicked an instinctive bat and Dujon gratefully redeemed

Lamb cut his first ball for four, advertising a positive approach which suits him best. He, too, need some luck

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putting down a sharp, left-handed catch at third slip, but he led England to lunch with the heartbeat still discernable. Small, the nightwatchman,

suffered enough.

had kept the x-ray results confidential, just as they had when Gooch's hand was brofessionally unhappy about patching up a patently unfit player, but that Smith had

insisted on it. Lamb had been wasting as much time as possible by repeatedly berating the umpires over the level of noise from transistor radios in the crowd. It was actually no louder than at any previous stage in this cacophony of a Test ground but the umpires Antigua went along with Lamb's

A few strokes of high quality

West Indies dropped their fourth catch of the innings pages and even front pages. It when Hooper, at second slip, has prompted talk of put down Hussain but the Richards's resignation from seventh wicket added 54 in the captaincy; the end of a just eight overs of breezy brilliant career. A great man strokeplay. It ended when who has stooped to folly must Russell mistimed a forcing now be left in the silent room stroke against Ambrose, with a loaded revolver in the balls as Ambrose, the match-

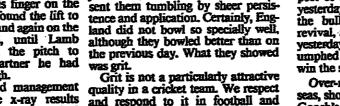
had gone, covering up against

weak at the knees. Ambrose and seeing the ball drop onto the stumps off his never be sure just how much West arm. Far more crucially, Smith had given up his valliant battle. Walsh, who had broken his finger on the Indies' middle-order batsmen folded because they were over-confident, or just slack, and how much England opening day, found the lift to hit him again and again on the bottom hand, until Lamb walked down the pitch to advise his partner he had

The England management

blatent ploy. was stranded in mid-pitch, the Indies, chose to be offensive to

DeFreitas lasted only three drawer of the desk.



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WHEN West Indies stood at 298 for

one in the fifth and final Test, a

hammering was on the cards for England. The crowd was gleeful;

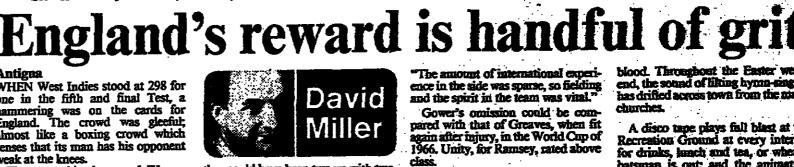
almost like a boxing crowd which

senses that its man has his opponent

Then something happened. We can

and respond to it in football and rugby, even in tennis. But in cricket we somehow expect excellence to be ken in Trinidad. Brown effortless. There is not much exbut what it does have is character.

Before the start of the West Indies innings, Micky Stewart, the team manager, had said: "I'm pleased with their attitude. They've maintained it right through the tour, even with the



they could have been two up with two to play.

Slow finish: umpire Archer, Richards, the West Indies captain, and Lamb, the England captain, discuss another hold-up

If a team was going to wilt, it was surely when England faced the prospect of being kept in the field until vesterday lunchtime. Instead, they bit the bullet and staged a dignified revival, although it came to no avail yesterday when West Indies triumphed by an innings and 32 runs to win the series.

Over-reliant on players born overseas, short enough of quality to make Gooch's loss critical, if not decisive, and Gower's omission seemingly illogical, England none the less gave the kind of performance we tend to expect nowadays from our football team: workmanlike. The team manager was not surprised.

"We selected them not only on account of ability, but knowing them as people, people with courage willing to put in hard work," Stewart said.

"The amount of international experience in the side was sparse, so fielding and the spirit in the team was vital." Gower's omission could be com-

pared with that of Greaves, when fit again after injury, in the World Cup of 1966. Unity, for Ramsey, rated above On Sunday, Capel, who by no one's stimation is a scamer of Test quality, bowled his heart out, however enait cally, for his two for 118 in 28 overs. It

may have been true that Lamb could

change his bowlers, but not his bowling, yet on Sunday they performed better than was to be expected. Lamb may not have much to play with tactically — the continuing absence of a spinner seems absurd — but he jockeys the players along, all pais on the back, as though they were on a route march under full pack. Running alongside Malcolm or DeFreitas, a foot shorter, unshaven

cantain resembles nothing more than Ratso Ritzo in Midnight Cowboy. The fascination has been the enthusiasm and knowledge of the crowd here; it is to cricket what Brazil's following is to football. West Indian

and with straggling hair, the acting

blood. Throughout the Easter week-end, the sound of liking hymn-ranging has drifted across town from the many

A disco tape plays fall blast at the Recreation Ground at every interval for drinks, lunch and tea, or when a batsman is out; and the animation every time the ball raps the boundary board is as vigorous as for the score of a goal or try.

Standing among the crowd, the debate on technical points, such as Russell's low catch to dismiss Haynes off Small's splended rising ball from a length, continued for the next 10 to 15 minutes. Anyone who suggests an umpire's decision in the visitors' favour may be legitimate is humor-ously decided. "Man, yo nothin' but a

In spiteof the the outcome to the series here, my brief experience of the the crowd may acclaim acts of intimidation and sharp practice, at ... heart it is one of the most honest and knowledgeable followings in any contemporary sport. To be here has been a charming experience: never mind Mr Richards.

bligations of a most demanding game

of aftershave at celebration

dinners is part of the way of

Not all sporting people lead-lives of perfect chastity. Epi-

the world.

WHY is it, I wonder, that cricketers are expected to have higher moral standards than took Lamb to 35 before the people of any other trade Baptiste defeated him. At 85 with the possible exception of for five, effectively for six, the members of the Poor Clare last thing England now needed order of nuns? For it seems was a sacrifice but when that the earth has been rocked Hussain rejected a second run on its axis because Vivian for a steer to third man, Capel Richards, captain of West

> a journalist. The news has filled back has prompted talk of

There is no other sport that winner in Barbados, twisted demands such dizzyingly high standards from its prac-

For 73 minutes, it appeared

that Leeds would have to

depend upon an only goal by

Strachan, whose subtle, imp-

ish skills seemed horribly out

of place amid such heavy-

handedness, to separate them-

clawing, negative tactics. At

least the visitors' offside trap,

sprung successfully 12 times

in the first half alone, caused a

Davison had, surprisingly,



titioners. Daley Thompson has tossed his school dinner insults at just about every sporting journalist who has ever asked "did you see who scored?" No one predicts Thompson's resignation from the British Olympic team every time he is a little out of

Each sport seems to expect different moral standards. Footballers get up to all the usual kind of things, without causing national scandal. Most iournos who prowl in those corridors would happily take a quid for every unforgivable insult they have received

sodes of misbehaviour occasionally reach the newspapers. tutting. The peccadilloes of sports people do not normally end their careers. But Mike

Gatting dallied with a barmaid, made the popular Press, and lost his job as England

Cricketers are not as other public men are. Should an English pop star smoke a couple of joints or have a fling with Miss Barbados, life would carry on much the

priately named Speed began to catch out the Sheffield defence

with punishing regularity. Midway through the second

half, following one of his left-

wing sprints in the 73rd

minute, Leeds bagged their

second goal when Chapman

touched home the ensuing

A game which had been

virtually incident-free was

now bordering on the dra-

matic as Davison charged

down a clearance by Tracey

and the scalkeeper, taking leave of his senses, un-

necessarily yanked the player

to the ground. Strachan slot-

ted home the penalty and

seven minutes later, in the

89th minute, Tracey's per-

sonal nightmare was complete

when he allowed a shot from Speed to wriggle through his

ingers at the end of a compel-

cross at the far post.

players stray, observers when an England cricketer, is merely observe that boys will accused of the same thing, it is could be his own farewell be boys, and that the drinking enough to disturb the performance. Cricket is a unique area of

public life. For example, no politician in the world could be brought down by abusing a journo. Apart from anything else, most politicians are too but this seidom does more smart. They understand the than cause a mass outbreak of symbiotic relationship between politicians and papers. The same symbiosis exists between sportsmen and journos, so it is generally unacknowledged. But only in-cricket could the failure to understand this simple rule provoke so much trouble. For Frank Sinatra, hitting

photographers is as much a part of routine as farewell performances. Richards did not even hit his journa, but

Cricket may once have been a mere ball game, but in the nineteenth century it was hijacked by public schools and muscular Christians. It was made into a paradigm of manly virtues. Cricket was a preparation for life; quite specifically, for life in the Empire. Thus cricket travelled to the far corners of the world, and wherever it went it took its vast, tottering, Heath Robinson superstructure of obligations and morality, if you want a simple, straightforward sporting life, stay

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away from international

blue sky, McNulty would

Except in three instances,

McNulty won the tournament

Rich reward for Leeds'

By Clive White

Leeds United Sheffield United

IF EVER a match was illbelitting of its audience, this one at Elland Road yesterday certainly was. The biggest second division crowd of the season, 32,727, turned out to watch the two heavyweights and were treated to a dreary, slogging contest of mindbending banality.

The first division has nothing to fear from this pair on the evidence of yesterday's match - other than extreme boredom. Anyone passing by Elland Road just after half past four would hardly have guessed, though, the absence of drama and entertainment within.

That was roughly the time Leeds secured a victory with selves from Sheffield United's their second goal, thereby arresting their recent decline of four games without a win and moving three points clear at the top of the table.

Davison, which was fairly Leeds did eventually raise frequently. their game somewhat late in the second half, when they been preferred to Hendrie, added three goals to their total and it might easily have and Kamara to Batty, the been more. But that was more England B player. Also back

a comment on the inadequacy for Leeds was McClelland, the of Sheffield United than any Northern Ireland interimaginative skill on Leeds national, for only his second part. Sheffield United's misame of the season, in place of ery was completed when they discovered that Newcastle Haddock, who was injured. But it was Sheffield United had won and thereby relieved them of second place

United's team changes which were to prove the less effon goal difference. ective. Dave Bassett, their Judging from the pitch invamanager, chose to drop Agana sion at the end, anyone would and Wood in favour of Whitehave thought that Leeds had hurst and Webster. Whitealready gained promotion, hurst had an anonymous though that now seems a game, leaving Deane to fend strong probability with four for himself up front until the matches to come against 52nd minute, when his old teams from the bottom half of sidekick replaced Whitehurst.

The goal by Strachan was the only shot from either side throughout a particularly to-dious first half. That was apart from a volleyed cross from Jones which caused Tracey and his fellow defenders considerable difficulty before it was hacked clear.

The Sheffield United goalkeeper had to depend upon one of them, Stancliffe, again giggle whenever it caught out to block a shot from Kamara in the seventeenth minute after Tracey himself had been unable to hold an effort from Strachan, but the little Scot followed up to score, The pace of the appro-

LEEDS LINETED: M Day; M Startant Begin, V Jones, C Pairciough, McClellend, G Straction, C Kamara, Chapman, R Davison, G Speed.

SHEFFIELD UNITED: S Tracey; C Hit, O

ling 50-yard run.

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McNulty's victory as rivals fall away

IT WAS hardly heroic, but it bay under a blazing sun and was sufficient for the purpose, for even Mark McNulty was always be a man to be feared. surprised to have won the Credit Lyonnais Open golf championship at the Mougins Country Club yesterday.

McNuity, aged 36, of Zing-babwe, had a final round of 71 for a total of 280, eight under per, and prospered because his principal challengers dropped successively out of the running lan Woosnam, the overmight leader, scored 77; Mark Roe, lying second with McNulty, 73; and Jesper Pamevik, the leader from Sweden after 11 holes yes-

terday, 74. Ronan Rafferty, four strokes behind overnight, offered the greatest threat by going to the turn in 32 and once taking the lead, but he was, one over par for the difficult final stretch into a

capricions wind. In the difficult conditions yesterday, ideal though they were for the milhonaires in the

by recling off a succession of pars. He made only two birdies; at the eighth and tenth, both with putts from 10 feet, and one bogey.